



ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St., after tornado-like winds hit the area Tuesday afternoon.

Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2628 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying

lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Maiden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ashen gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and

daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

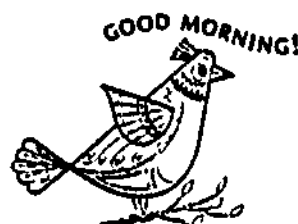
"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—89

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cove water, debris hit by residents

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Residents of the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove are complaining about soil erosion, litter and a faulty detention basin on the neighboring Frenchmen's Cove development in Arlington Heights.

Officials in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights disagree over whether any ordinances have been violated, one resident termed the responses "a classic case of buckpassing."

The level of the Frenchmen's Cove property is seven feet higher in some places than nearby subdivisions. Residents say stormwater running off the site is washing away their property and clogging sewers.

The residents also are upset about an accumulation of garbage in Frenchmen's Cove.

"The stench is unbelievable," said Janice Young, 1227 Mill Creek Dr. "People I've never seen before drive out here to dump their garbage."

A detention basin constructed on Frenchmen's Cove by the owner, Edward Schwartz, was called "a definite safety hazard" by Catherine Roderick, 600 Stanford Ln.

Mrs. Roderick, whose home is directly in back of the basin, said the "open pit" does not drain and is a frequent playing ground for neighborhood children.

"The only think keeping them outside it is a snow fence that is other torn down by the kids or blown away by the wind half the time," she said. She said "the great majority" of children in the neighborhood are under 10, and the six inches of water in the basin "are all it takes for a drowning."

THE ARLINGTON Heights Environmental Control Commission will review the residents' complaints

Wednesday to determine if official action is needed. The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Under discussion will be Arlington Heights decision not to apply its soil-erosion and sediment-control ordinance to the Frenchmen's Cove problem. Jean Hanlon, chairman of the commission, said she believes the wording of the ordinance probably excludes Frenchmen's Cove because the area is not under construction.

"But it wasn't the intent of the ordinance to exclude situations like Mill Creek," she said.

Allen Sander, Arlington Heights chief of engineering, said the erosion is the result of the "lowering of the natural grade" by the Mill Creek developer, Albert Miller.

Sander said Schwartz "performed no construction" on Frenchmen's Cove, and the land is in its "basic, undisturbed state."

THE EROSION ordinance did not apply, he said, because the problem did not arise with construction.

"Erosion per se is not a violation," he said.

Ted Lindstrom, superintendent of construction for Arlington Heights, agreed with Sander that the erosion problem is not Arlington Heights' responsibility.

"I'm not an attorney," Lindstrom said, "but it appears that the Miller people trespassed on Schwartz's property by taking their surplus dirt and piling it on (the property)."

When asked who was responsible for the problem, Lindstrom replied, "I don't know. I suppose it is Mr. Miller."

BUT WILLIAM DETTMER, chief inspector for Buffalo Grove, said, "Buffalo Grove doesn't have an ero-



DEBRIS AND swamp-like conditions fill the back yards, above, of Mill Creek residents where the Buffalo Grove subdivision meets Frenchmen's Cove in Arlington Heights. The retention basin on Frenchmen's Cove, right, has Mill Creek residents worried about the safety of neighborhood children.

sion problem — Arlington Heights does." Dettmer said the grading plans for the Mill Creek subdivision were approved by Buffalo Grove, and the dirt for the project was stored at the nearby site of Washington Irving School.

"It just doesn't make sense for Miller to dump dirt on Schwartz's property," Dettmer said. Dettmer said he couldn't do any. (Continued on Page 5)



Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch
makes banks
easy targets
for criminals

See Page 4



banking
in the suburbs

The inside story

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Palatine ethics law tough document

by BETTY LEE

The Palatine ethics ordinance Buffalo Grove officials are examining is a specific code, asking all public officials to disclose personal information and to swear integrity while in office.

A similar ordinance for Buffalo Grove has been proposed by Trustee John Marienthal, who suggested it could be fashioned after the Palatine code.

In general, the Palatine ordinance requires officials to file a disclosure statement and a conflict-of-interest disclaimer with the village clerk.

The disclaimer asks questions such as:

- Do you or members of your family own property in the township?
- Do you own 5 per cent or more of any business? Are you an officer or director of any business?

- Do you owe more than \$5,000 other than a mortgage on your home?
- List gifts valued at more than \$50 that you gave to any person or company doing business with the village.

- Have you received gifts valued at more than \$50 from persons or companies doing business with the village?
- Have you been released from any debt exceeding \$100?

If questions were answered "yes," the official was required to give names of businesses and persons involved, cite the nature of property ownership, list tax-identification numbers for property, name relationships to businesses and persons and other details.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarice Rech Monday questioned whether a person

should reveal his debts on the ethics statements. A family could incur a hospital debt quickly and it would not appear to pose a violation to the code, she said.

"I think it would be an infringement of privacy," Mrs. Rech said.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he remembers the days when gifts, from turkeys to golf balls, "showed up at the door. Now they're scared and nervous at the implications," he said.

Mahoney, who termed the Palatine ordinance "silly," questioned the need for the code and whether the village has legal authority to enact an ethics law.

He added that the village may not have the authority to force a person to

(Continued on Page 5)

Found shot to death Monday

Slain woman remains unidentified

Des Plaines Police Tuesday still were attempting to determine the identity of a young woman found Monday in an alley at 1473 Henry St., apparently shot to death.

Det. Lt. Leroy Alfano said police were unsuccessful in trying to identify the woman through the Chicago Police Dept.'s fingerprint files.

He said police also have sent the woman's fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an attempt to make an identification.

"The Chicago police was our ace in the hole," Alfano said. "Now it probably will be at least another 10 days before we hear anything from the FBI."

Meanwhile, police will continue to canvass the city in an attempt to determine the woman's identity, Alfano said.

A photograph and description of the woman also has been sent to police departments throughout the Chicago area.

Alfano said an autopsy confirmed that the woman, in her late teens or early 20s, died of a gunshot wound to the head. He said she did not appear to have been sexually assaulted.


She was found wrapped in a blanket about 1 a.m. Monday. The woman

was fully clothed, except for shoes, but had no identification.

ALFANO SAID the woman apparently was shot somewhere else and left in the alley.

The lieutenant said there was no weapon or other clues in the alley and said police have not determined a motive for the killing. A neighbor reported hearing a "thumping noise" in the alley shortly before the body was discovered, Alfano said, but told police he saw nothing.

The dead woman was 5 feet 8 inches tall, 115 pounds, with dark brown hair in an afro style. She was wearing a camel-colored, waist-length leather jacket, green slacks and a print blouse.



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Walker cuts 3 spending measures

Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday he has cut 6 per cent from three appropriation bills approved by the General Assembly.

The governor said he will slash a similar amount from any other appropriation bill which comes to his desk without being cut by the legislature in accord with his austerity request last week.

The governor's cuts can be restored by a simple majority vote in each house of the legislature.

Among the cuts Tuesday were a \$250,000 trim for the auditor general's

office, a \$23,000 reduction in the Institute for Environmental Quality and a \$9,000 decrease in the budget for the Commission on Children.

Walker said the vetoes would "provide the first real test of whether the legislature is prepared to take the tough action that is necessary to hold the line on taxes."

Aid checks misdelivered

Two Illinois Dept. of Public Aid checks for a total of more than \$1,500 were incorrectly sent to an Evanston

committee that opposes having the state administer general assistance.

The checks were delivered to the Evanston Township Relief Committee instead of the township general assistance office. Alvin White, a member of the committee, said the misdelivery "frightened" him. He said state officials claim such errors are impossible, but noted that it would have been easy for him to cash the checks.

White said the misguided checks were an example of what would happen if the state, rather than township authorities, handled such aid funds.

money before the end of the fiscal year next June. Moore is sponsor of the welfare appropriations bill.

Senate ERA vote delayed

The next vote on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois Senate has been delayed until at least June 26.

Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, got permission from the Senate to postpone the vote Tuesday to keep it alive.

TV Lubrication



by Ed Landwehr

A customer asked at Landwehr's Home Appliances, "Why should a television need service, there are no gears that need lubrication and wear out?"

It shows that most folks have mechanical ability and try to apply it to electronic theory. They don't realize that electric current creates friction, too, similar to the friction on gears and this causes depreciation and failure.

No doubt this answer was a highly simplified one because the customer requested a better lubrication job.

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Our floor at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights has a fine display of nationally-advertised TV sets and sound equipment. Please feel free to browse at your convenience.

Conlisk in contempt?

The State's Attorney's office Tuesday asked that former Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk be held in contempt for disrupting a grand jury investigation.

The motion involves a letter Conlisk wrote to the U.S. Army's chief of military intelligence seeking records of burglaries and illegal eavesdropping by members of the Chicago Police Department.

The State's Attorneys office said Conlisk was never asked by the grand jury to make such inquiries.

OK 'short' welfare budget

The Illinois senate approved a \$1.8 billion welfare budget Tuesday despite charges that the figure will be at least \$150 million short.

The Senate appropriation committee trimmed \$8.8 million from the administrative portion of the welfare budget before recommending approval.

Sen. Donald Moore, R-Midlothian, said the budget was insufficient. He predicted the state would run out of

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Suburban digest

Gas station bookie parlor raided

An off-track betting operation at the back of a service station near Arlington Park Race Track was raided and closed by police Tuesday and a Palatine man charged with numerous gambling offenses. Police arrested Frank Trzeciak, 530 N. Williams, and seized a book which they claim contained records of bets totalling \$4,500 for the current racing meet at Arlington Park. Trzeciak was released after posting \$2,500 bond. Police conducted the raid at the Willow Creek Marathon Service Station, 850 E. Northwest Hwy.

Hospital seeks city aid

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines is asking the city to issue between \$10 and \$11 million in tax-exempt bonds, thus becoming the third hospital in the Northwest Suburbs to seek financial backing from a municipality. The low-interest bonds would be used to refinance a construction loan obtained for hospital expansion. In recent months Northwest Community Hospital has sought financial help from Arlington Heights and Alexian Brothers Medical Center has done the same in Elk Grove Village.

Attorney on way out

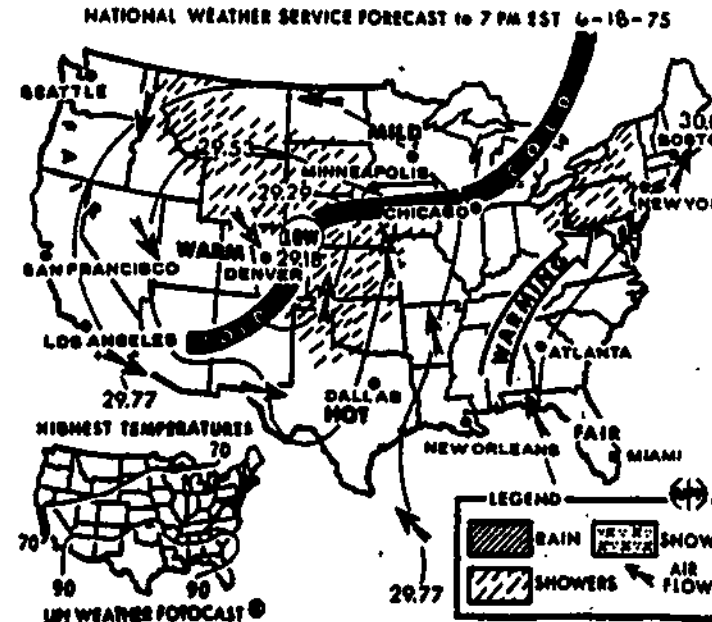
Wheeling's long-time village attorney, Paul Hamer, has been asked to resign, according to reports from trustees. Although some trustees were angered that apparent deliberations in executive session have been made public, Trustee Otto Hedlund said, "The majority of the board members felt they have the executive prerogative of choosing their own attorney."

Playground gear burned

Playground equipment valued at \$1,400 was burned Tuesday in a fire apparently set by vandals at Locust Park in Hoffman Estates. Burned were fiberglass play cubes which were described as "very sturdy — they wouldn't have burned unless they were soaked in gasoline first."

Chance of showers, sunny

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 6-18-75



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and or showers will be expected over the northern Rockies and throughout most of the Plains as well as in eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and lower Lakes area. Clear to partly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. South: Mostly sunny, hot and humid.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	54	50	Hartford	83	65
Anchorage	54	47	Honolulu	84	71
Asheville	55	53	Houston	85	78
Atlanta	59	55	Indianapolis	80	65
Baltimore	66	63	Jackson, Miss.	92	75
Birmingham	80	72	Jacksonville	92	69
Boston	51	44	Kansas City	83	62
Charleston, S.C.	92	72	Las Vegas	96	75
Charlotte, N.C.	86	65	Little Rock	87	70
Cheyenne	54	33	Los Angeles	86	69
Chicago	59	51	Louisville	80	69
Cleveland	71	61	Memphis	90	77
Columbus	87	84	Miami	94	73
Dallas	96	77	Midwaukee	75	61
Denver	71	47	Minneapolis	75	61
Des Moines	82	66	Nashville	89	70
Detroit	83	63	New Orleans	88	76
El Paso	99	79	New York	80	63
			Oklahoma City	84	67
			Omaha	82	66
			Philadelphia	84	68
			Phoenix	104	72
			Pittsburgh	82	63
			Portland, Me.	72	55
			Portland, Ore.	81	69
			Providence	86	62
			St. Louis	84	68
			Salt Lake City	76	57
			San Diego	87	64
			San Francisco	80	63
			San Juan	89	75
			Seattle	81	49
			Spokane	68	46
			Tampa	95	71
			Washington	80	71
			Wichita	83	62

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Pill popping, pot smoking rampant, students tell panel

by CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reading, writing and arithmetic have been replaced by marijuana, uppers and downers in the nation's high schools, a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

A panel of four high school students, identified only by first name and hometown, testified before the Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency that violence and vandalism are common in their schools and tied to heavy student use of drugs.

Debbi, 18, of Akron, Ohio, and Kevin, 17, of Adelphi, Md., said nine of every 12 students get high on drugs during a typical school day. The main reasons they said, are the easy availability of drugs and boredom

with classroom material.

"If it's just the same old thing every day, you might as well get high," said Debbi. "Usually only the smart kids worry about school. If you keep their other students' minds occupied, they won't turn to drugs so quick."

Robert, a 16-year-old from Chicago, said students are bored by the end of the first period. So, he said, they go outside, "sit around and get high, pop pills and smoke marijuana."

Often a "bad trip" will make a student return home and get some sort of weapon, Robert said.

Schools are arsenals of weapons, from knives and chains to handguns, the panel reported.

Dope is usually purchased from other students with money taken to school for lunch, won shooting craps or stolen, the panelists said. Or, drugs are traded for stolen property.

"Anytime you need anything, you just pass the word for something and you'll get it one way or the other," said Kevin.

"If you say you need an ounce of pot at first period, you'll have it by third period."

The panel blamed both teachers and parents for the spreading drug problem.

Tim, 17, of Pittsburgh, said teachers should be "with the students instead of against them" and should make their classes more interesting.

Parents, said Robert, "can stop most of it. People on heavy dope think their parents are dumb and they don't know nothing. Most parents don't listen. In the parent's mind, they think their child is an angel."

Robert said the best way to curb violence and drug use in school is by a series of "busts" (police raids).

"If there were a whole lot of police around all the time they wouldn't do it."

Subcommittee chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., asked why drug dealers are not reported to authorities by students.

"Almost everybody in the school gets high, so who wants to tell" answered Debbi.

The HERALD

The nation

Recession ending: Ford tells businessmen

President Ford told 1,500 cheering businessmen Tuesday he will fight to save them from red tape, the federal bureaucracy and overtaxation, and that the recession is ending. "I want small business released from the shackles of federal red tape," he said.

House, apartment construction rises

The pace of home and apartment construction rose in May to the highest level in eight months, the government said Tuesday, providing the clearest sign yet of an end to the two-year slump in the nation's housing industry.

GM, AMC recalling more workers

General Motors and American Motors Tuesday said they have recalled 535 workers from indefinite layoffs to help build more of their hot-selling small cars. GM's Buick Division said it has recalled some 500 workers and is adding 6,549 compact and mid-sized cars to its 1975 model-production run. AMC said its open-ended layoffs were reduced by another 35 workers, leaving just 557 of its 24,000 hourly employees on indefinite layoffs.

FTC asks rules for selling hearing aids

The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday proposed rules that would allow dissatisfied customers of hearing aids to get most of their money back if they cancel their deal within 30 days of the purchase. In addition, advertising for hearing aids would have to state clearly that many persons suffering hearing loss are not helped by the devices.

Another Watergate possible: Magruder

On the third anniversary of the political break-in that eventually toppled President Richard M. Nixon, one-time White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder said Tuesday Watergate could happen again. Magruder, who spent seven months in jail for his part in the Watergate coverup, said: "I don't see anything now that has changed to prevent the same kind of activity."

The world

Trujillo assassination 'entirely Dominican'

Both survivors of the assassination plot against Gen. Rafael Leonides Trujillo Tuesday denied that the Central Intelligence Agency or any other foreign organization was involved. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera and Luis Amiana Tio, who are regarded as national heroes for their role in the elimination of the dictator, said the plot and its implementation were entirely Dominican.

Plans for united Angola under way

Angolan liberation leaders, agreed on measures to restore peace to their troubled land, worked out details Tuesday for creation of a united Angola army, conference sources said. The conference started Monday to try to halt months of fighting among the black movements — the left-wing MPLA, the right-wing FNLA and Unita — in which as many as 10,000 persons were reported killed and to pave the way for peaceful independence from Portugal this November.

U.S. gets part of Mariana Islands

The people of the northern Mariana Islands in the Pacific voted Tuesday to accept commonwealth status with the United States. It is the first time in half a century that the United States has acquired new territory. More than half of the 13 precincts counted showed that about 80 per cent of the population of about 16,000 voted to accept the commonwealth covenant signed last February by their political leaders and representatives of the United States.

Illegal campaign gifts no basis for suit: high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a stockholder cannot sue corporate directors for damages on grounds they illegally contributed to political campaigns.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the Court, said this kind of suit has traditionally been under state jurisdiction.

As for efforts to get court orders barring specific violations, Brennan pointed out that Congress amended the law in 1974 so that complaints may not be filed with a Federal Election Commission.

The stockholder suit was filed in Philadelphia by Richard A. Ash, an attorney, against Stewart S. Cort, board chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp. Ash objected to a 1972 national advertisement which he said favored the candidacy of President Richard M. Nixon.

The Court's decision came three years to the day after the Watergate break-in. Subsequent investigations turned up widespread violation of the law against corporate political contributions. Bethlehem Steel was not accused of any violations.

The Court also ruled 7 to 2 that a restaurant owner may entertain his customers with radio music — transmitted over several loudspeakers without violating the copyright law.

The suit was filed against George Aiken, operator of a Pittsburgh fast food chain, by Twentieth Century Music Corp., a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. ASCAP licenses transmission of music by wire to business and professional offices, in competition with FM radio stations.

Aiken was playing "The More I See You" and "Mo and My Shadow," among other compositions, when they were broadcast over WKJF-FM. Mary M. Bourne, copyright holder of the compositions, joined Twentieth Century in the suit.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart said to find that the music was "performed" in Aiken's food shop within the meaning of the copyright law would make the law "wholly unenforceable and highly inequitable."

The Court also:

- Ruled 6 to 3 that federal antitrust laws do not bar large city banks from acquiring control of smaller suburban banks when there has been a close working relationship between them in the past.

- In the case of George Herman Rogers of Shreveport, La., side-stepped a ruling on whether a person can be convicted for making vague threats against a president's life during conversation in a bar.



ANGRY WOMEN DEMONSTRATE their disgust as attempted rape and one charge of causing grievous Peter Cook, 47, is driven away after a court hearing in London. Cook is accused of seven rapes, one

'Does not take care of problem'

Housing bill faces veto by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford gave congressional Republicans the impression Tuesday he has decided to veto the \$1.35 billion housing bill, one of the Democrats' chief measures to stimulate the economy.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, after a 75-minute meeting between Ford and Republican leaders, said

Ford indicated a veto was coming because he felt the bill "does not appear to take care of the problem."

The measure would offer loans to homeowners facing foreclosure and would offer interest-rate subsidies to stimulate construction of 400,000 new houses for middle-income families. It is backed by the construction industry

and labor.

Rhodes said the President may submit his own proposal for housing legislation when he vetoes the bill. The administration is believed to favor anti-foreclosure loans.

A veto was anticipated when the measure moved through Congress. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a

sponsor told reporters last week he was hopeful Alan Greenspan, Ford's chief economic adviser, might urge Ford to accept the measure.

Proxmire said Greenspan might do so out of concern that neither housing nor automobiles — industries which customarily lead the economy out of a recession — have shown much vigor in recent weeks.

When the housing bill passed, it failed to win House approval by a margin sufficient to override a veto.

The measure would offer middle-income buyers of new homes a choice of three types of subsidies — a \$1,000 cash grant to be applied toward the down payment on any home built after March 26, 1975; a 6 per cent mortgage interest rate for three years, phasing out over the next three years; or a 7 per cent rate for the life of the mortgage.

It would provide anti-foreclosure loans of \$250 a month for 24 months.

In addition, it would extend a number of existing programs, including a rehabilitation loan program which the administration has been anxious to abandon.

In another development, General Accounting Office Tuesday threw cold water on President Ford's hopes for obtaining substantial amounts of oil from military reserves, declaring them to be of little help in an emergency.

In his energy message to Congress last January, Ford said the reserves are "powerful potential contributors to a domestic solution to this national problem."

Israelis to resume talks with Egypt

by United Press International

Israel announced its intention Tuesday to resume negotiations with Egypt on an interim peace settlement.

The cabinet made the decision in a 5½-hour political debate devoted to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's report on his meetings with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Rabin said in an interview with Israel's national television before his departure from the United States that during his talks with President Ford he detected a change in the Egyptian position.

But it was not clear from the cabinet communiqué whether a decision to resume the Kissinger-mediated negotiations, broken off March 22, was based on a change in Egypt's position or if it was based only on a probability of such a change.

A government official present at the cabinet session hinted that Rabin

spoke to the ministers of new developments in the Egyptian stance as related by Ford.

The communiqué said: "The cabinet was briefed by the prime minister on his mission in the United States and resolved to pursue the negotiations aimed at reaching agreement on the subject of an interim agreement with Egypt in accordance with the cabinet decisions of June 8, 1975, whereby the government of Israel will be prepared to review its position consonant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position as of March, 1975."

Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat, meantime, urged the Palestinians to set up a government in exile to facilitate contacts with the United States, since the United States cannot deal with a liberation movement directly.

Sadat also said the Geneva-Middle East peace conference must be reconvened this year because 1976 "will be

an election year in the United States when the president cannot take definite decisions."

In an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar, Sadat had high praise for Ford:

"President Ford is not a cowboy like the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. He is from the Midwest, where people are farmers. In our farmers, for example, we find sound character, stability, simplicity, frankness and coming directly to the point. I was happy to see those qualities in him."

But Sadat said neither the American president nor the U.S. Congress can abandon Israel or end the special relation between the United States and Israel.

In Cairo, U.S. diplomatic sources disclosed that U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts has been recalled to Washington for consultations relating to the current reassessment of American Middle East policy.

End of the world Sept. 17, 2001?

- The end of the world is set for 10 p.m. Sept. 17, 2001, says a San Francisco community-style group called "The Eternal Now." Spokeswomen Isis and Electra said the group is optimistic about the future nonetheless because the next spiritual awakening will take place in America, "which was founded to bring in the Age of Aquarius."

- Julian Bond, 35, civil rights activist and a black member of the Georgia Legislature, said Monday night he would seek the Democratic nomination for president. He denounced one of his potential rivals, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, as a "hillbilly Hitler." Meanwhile, Wallace, 55, is expected to disclose today his plans for the 1976 presidential campaign.

- The American Bar Assn. will give former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski its highest award. He will receive the ABA Medal at the

People

ABA's annual meeting in Montreal. In a citation, the ABA noted Jaworski's activities at the Nuremberg War Crimes trial and as special prosecutor.

- Steve Ford, 19, the President's youngest son, is studying rodeo skills, including riding bucking horses. In his first lesson Monday, it was Horses 2, Ford, 0.

- Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., says he will limit individual campaign contributions to \$10 when he runs for reelection next year because of his concern over the effect of big campaign money in the Watergate scandals.



Steve Ford out West

'We've been robbed!'

That's most shocking phone message a banker can receive, and several in this area have had lives changed by that call

The Herald has taken a look behind the scenes of the Northwest suburbs' 27 banks. This is the third in a series of articles.

by WANDALYN RICE
It was a spring day in 1973, when Harold Harvey, president of the North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, had his lunch interrupted by one of the most shocking phone calls a banker can get.

The bank had been robbed. A gunman held up a teller and escaped with \$18,000.

Harvey, now president of Tollway Arlington National Bank, says even though he was not in the bank at the time, the robbery has affected the way he thinks about bank security. "It's a frightening and traumatic experience," he says. "I've been in banking 18 years and I've been robbed once for \$18,000. It does change the way you look at things."

DAVID POTTER, cashier and security officer at the Bank of Buffalo Grove had been a management trainee at the bank for three months when in Feb. 1972, masked gunmen got more than \$111,000 by holding up employees after closing.

Like Harvey, Potter was not involved directly in the robbery, but since then, as security officer for the bank, he has kept it in mind. Since the holdup, he says, the bank has improved its security, adding cameras,



banking
in the suburbs

making sure the back door that gave the robbers access to the basement is secure, and training employees in ways to identify and describe robbers.

In addition, Potter says, "We work much more closely with the police department now. They know everything that goes on here at opening and closing."

One problem Potter has in security

is his awareness of that earlier robbery. "I have to be careful I don't work to prevent a situation which will probably never happen again. I'm sure we'll be robbed again someday, and it will probably be completely different," he says.

FOR BANKERS, robbery has always been one of the hazards of doing business. But with the present recession and increasing crime rates, more and more bankers, like Harvey and Potter, are becoming personally acquainted with the problem.

For a banker who has never been robbed, the threat sometimes seems distant. But nearly every banker will admit that he casts a wary eye around the parking lot when he arrives for work in the morning, considering the possibility that a robber may lie in wait.

In addition, many suburban banks are doing the same thing the Bank of Buffalo Grove has done and increasing their security. In addition to alarms, many banks are equipped with cameras, double-lock systems on safes and other devices designed to make a robbery more difficult or to help catch the robber.

But there is a debate among bankers and between bankers and law enforcement officers, over the slickest question about any security program — how much is enough?

FEDERAL BUREAU of In-

vestigation figures show there were 4,242 bank robberies, burglaries and larcenies in 1974. In the last six months of the year, one bank in every 10 was the victim of a holdup.

The upsurge in robberies has led to criticism of bank security procedures by Justice Dept. officials. They say the Bank Security Act of 1968, which mandates security procedures for banks, is not tough enough.

The law, enforced through regulations from the Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Comptroller of the Currency, provides for new construction standards for new banks, requires alarm systems and recommends such security devices as cameras when they are considered "appropriate" by the banker.

Bankers who decide not to install such devices as cameras must keep a record explaining why they felt they were not needed, says Benjamin Shapiro, a spokesman for the FDIC in Chicago.

Security is one of the things covered in a bank examination, he said, and "we try to get things resolved then. There's not too much we can do because the banks have some flexibility in the security they install."

THE RESULT of the law is that bankers, even in the same area, de-

(Continued on Page 6)

Little reward, great chance of conviction

Bank robbery glamorous, but dangerous

Bank robbery may be a glamorous occupation, but it's risky, and officials in bank security are trying to make it riskier.

Oscar Jones, loss prevention director of Scarborough and Co., an insurance company for banks, says the average bank robber gets less than \$5,000 and stands a better than 50 per cent chance of being caught and convicted.

Jones recommends that banks which carry insurance with Scarborough have cameras, which will put a robber on film. In addition, he recommends that banks keep reserve cash, the money not used in tellers' cages during the day, on a short-term time lock, requiring a 10- to 15-minute wait before the money is available. "The robber doesn't have that 10 minutes to spare," he says.

Jones also advises banks on ways to detect kidnapping

hoaxes and in ways to protect themselves against the "unarmed robbery" of embezzlement and fraud.

Some banks, Jones says, do a little extra by keeping "exploding money" in their teller's cages. If the money leaves the bank, he says, it explodes and leaves indelible dye all over a robber. "There have been some people caught because of that," he says.

Even if the money a robber gets does not explode, it still might give him away. Generally, each teller in a bank has a packet of "bait money" from which the serial numbers have been recorded. The money is kept to hand out to robbers.

Jones says, "Bait money really isn't used to arrest people because no one really looks at the serial numbers of a bill when they get it, but it makes very good evidence once the police make an arrest. If somebody has the bait money on them, it's hard to say you got it from your mother or something."

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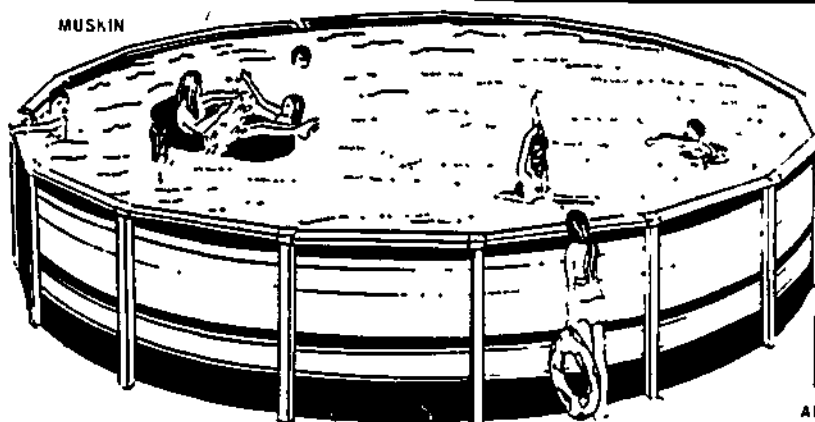
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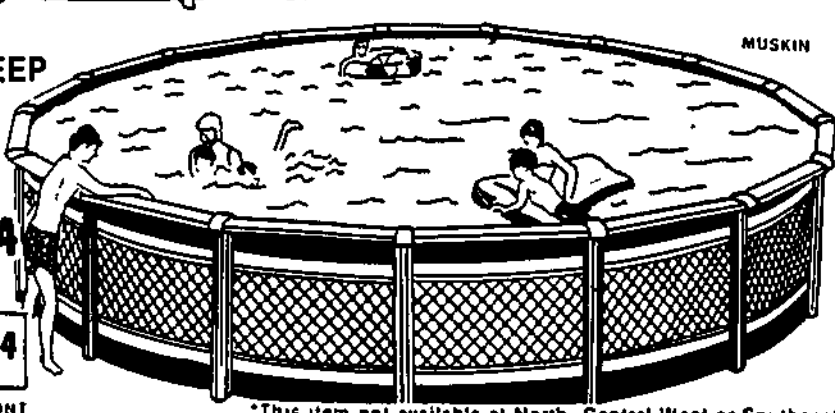
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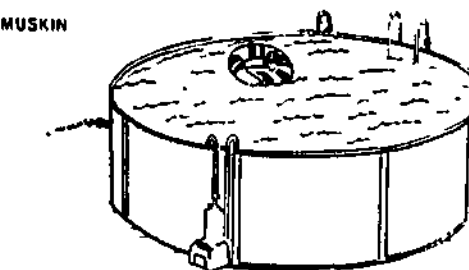
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Village board wrapup

Trustees discuss beer, wine licenses

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday night discussed an amendment to the village liquor control ordinance that would include provisions for beer and wine licenses.

The amendment would apply to eating establishments such as pizzerias, hamburger and sandwich restaurants that could sell and serve beer and wine and not hard liquor.

The board tabled the matter until the village officials can set the annual license fee for this particular provision.

Golf carts bought

The village will purchase 36 golf carts for use at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club at a cost of \$21,420.

The carts currently are being leased to the village in a three-year contract that calls for 45 per cent of the rent income.

L. Allan Griffith of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club told officials that carts are a money-making item at the range and the village earned more than \$30,000 on rentals last year. But because Cushman Golf Cart Co. leased the carts, they received 45 per cent or approximately \$14,000 of the income.

The original value of the carts was \$1,300 each or \$46,800. The fleet of carts are being sold because the leasing company no longer considers them profitable, Griffith said.

Pontiac, Mich. stadium 'a symbol'

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider the stadium a prime reason for the new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping centers and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous pro football games complete with comments

from two Detroit Lions players and a movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the club turned its operation over to the club's own board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 per cent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium was announced,

four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pontiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom will be provided by the city with some from the surrounding township, will be needed to handle stadium traffic.

"Personally, I'm ready to retire

and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$57 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium.

"I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

OK \$1,500 spending without scrutiny

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson has asked that he and his staff be authorized to spend village money up to \$1,500 without board scrutiny. The board agreed, but not without an argument.

The village board, since April, has closely watched all village expenses, from a \$50 golf club membership to \$895 public works equipment. Trustees say they passed the \$4 million budget provided that every expense be brought before them.

The new policy resulted in a rash of reports itemizing expenditures, spelling out why the item or service is needed and the cost.

BEFORE THE newly elected trustees were installed last April, the village manager and the staff were allowed to commit expenses up to \$1,500, following the approved departmental purchases outlined in the budget.

Larson requested that the village go back to that procedure in order to achieve an efficient cash flow.

"We're operating a village that's no longer a small town," Larson said. "The payroll for example increased from \$400,000 to almost \$1 million in three years and I think it typifies the growth we have here."

"We've made great strides for a better cash flow control," he said. "The village has never had this in the past."

VILLAGE PRES. Edward A. Fab-

ish said a spending policy should be set to prevent squabbles on bills that come before the board for approval.

"If we hold the figures (spending limits) too low, we'll spend a lot of time nit-picking," Fabish said. "We should give the staff some leeway, some latitude to conduct their business."

Trustee Dorothy C. Carroll (Borth) said she was concerned about the constant "bustles" with the warrants because of unexpected expenses.

The trustees should be informed of the details of the unexpected, she said.

Trustee Clarice Rech voiced dissatisfaction with the village spending not brought before the board for discussion.

"I'M SORRY I voted for the budget," she said, adding that her approval

was not a "blanket endorsement" of village expenses.

Trustees Thomas Mahoney, Robert Bogart and Carroll (Borth) voted for the \$1,500 limitation and Trustees Rech and John Marienthal voted against. Trustee Jerry Driscoll was absent.

Each board member will list questionable items proposed in the budget. They are expected to meet with Larson within two weeks for discussion.

The \$1,500 limit is one chosen by many municipalities, Larson said, and some are seeking to increase the limit. In Buffalo Grove, two or three comparison estimates are required for purchasing items up to \$800; three or four estimates for items around \$800 to \$1,500. Expenses more than \$1,500 are brought before the board for approval, and if approved, the village lets bids.

Strathmore Grove public hearing set

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday will conduct a public hearing for Levitt and Sons Inc. which will ask for a major reduction in density for its Strathmore Grove development.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

A public hearing also will be con-

ducted to examine a petition by Aaron Goldin to annex a strip of property to the village. The strip is adjacent to the Plaza Verde Shopping Center under construction.

The plan commission also will discuss plans by the Richards Group to build single-family homes at the Crossings development and look at the proposed Wheeling Comprehensive Plan.

Anyone out there pretty enough to be village 'Miss'?

Application deadline for the Miss Buffalo Grove contest will be Friday.

Girls from Buffalo Grove, Prairie View, Wheeling, Long Grove and Arlington Heights north of Palatine Road are eligible.

Those wishing to become candidates should call Darlene Coe, 459-0182, for an interview. Girls must be at least 17 years old and May 1976 and not over 28 years old. Each contestant should be a high school graduate.

The Miss Buffalo Grove Pageant, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will be Aug. 16 at Buffalo Grove High School. Colleen Maternich, Miss Illinois 1973, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Each contestant will be judged in talent, swim suit and evening gown categories. The winner will go on to the Miss Illinois contest, predecessor to the Miss America contest.

Palatine ethics law tough document

(Continued from Page 1)

disclose information.

Palatine's conflict-of-interest disclaimers ask officials to swear that:

- They do not own more than 5 per cent of a business that deals with the village for more than \$500.
- They do not receive income for services rendered to persons holding

property which may come before the village for action.

- They do not receive income from any property the village has acted on for one year after the action.
- They do not accept gifts valued at more than \$50, loans of more than \$5,000 or services more than \$500.

Failure to file the required forms or

fraudulent filing is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of not more than \$500.

Buffalo Grove Village Atty. Richard Raysa will examine the Palatine ordinance and will report to the board.

Wheeling band sweeps honors

The Wheeling High School band brought home three first place trophies and a check for \$300 from the 11th Annual Midwest Music Festival this weekend.

The 140-members of the Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Wind Symphony competed against 21 other groups from Illinois and Wisconsin Sunday in Plainfield, Ill.

The Wheeling marching group was

awarded a first place trophy for best marching group; the wind symphony took first in the concert band classification. The school also won first place for best high school band in competition and received a check for \$300.

The money will be turned over to the Wheeling High School Instrumental League which will use it for future band trips, said Jack Williamson, director.

Residents hit Cove debris, water

(Continued from Page 1)

thing for the residents because the property is in Arlington Heights.

"I'm not trying to pass the buck off," he said. "But my hands are tied. It just seems like a sin that Arlington Heights isn't willing to protect a smaller community next door to it."

In addition to the soil-erosion problem, Mrs. Hanlon said, the detention basin and accumulation of garbage also could be violating Arlington Heights' litter and standing-water ordinances.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sanitarian William Mock agreed "there is a definite litter and water violation — no doubt about that." But he added that "the area is supposedly under development. If it is, it would change the status. After all, you wouldn't want to spend a few thousand dollars to meet a village grading code when you're going to build in six months."

Schwartz was unavailable for comment on whether the area was slated for further development.

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Robbery is a banker's constant nightmare

(Continued from Page 4)

termine individually what security is "appropriate."

At the Bank of Elk Grove, for example, Pres. James Lancaster has installed videotape cameras that monitor the bank lobby and other vulnerable areas, a system much more sophisticated than anything required by law.

Lancaster finds it easy to justify the extra security equipment. "We want to look like one of the toughest banks, not one of the easiest," he says. "I'm told by bank examiners there are still banks that don't meet the minimum requirements of the security act, but the way I look at it, it only costs a little more to do it right."

Law enforcement officials, including the FBI, conduct seminars for bankers on procedures to be used during a robbery and on security devices. "We like to see cameras," says Ken Grant,

head of the Chicago FBI division that investigates bank robberies.

However, Grant says, even when banks have cameras, they don't always work. "I don't know why people put several thousand dollars worth of camera equipment in a bank and then don't take care of it," he says. "We have cameras that run out of film or that get knocked out of line and nobody checks them. We have some excellent pictures of bank robbers' feet."

The other thing the FBI worries

about, Grant says, is the increasing number of kidnap-robberies involving bankers. "We feel very strongly that bankers should take steps to protect themselves," he says. "I get upset when I see a banker with his initials on his license plate, for instance. And we recommend they not have a steady routine. You might not be able to prevent that (crime), but you can make it harder for them."

Not all bankers, however, think the FBI is completely realistic in its view of bank security. One banker, who

asked to remain anonymous, said he is particularly irked by some FBI advice on avoiding kidnapping.

"I don't think they'd tell a reporter," he says, "but they tell us we shouldn't be active in civic organizations, get elected to office or anything like that. The problem is, that isn't the way to build a bank or become known in the community."

Building a bank is, perhaps, the biggest impediment to fool-proof security. While some law enforcement officials would not mind a return to old-

fashioned tellers' cages with bars and bullet-proof glass, bankers make it clear that they want an "open, friendly" relationship with their customers.

"We could be absolutely secure if we didn't have any live tellers at all and did all our business through pneumatic tubes," Potter says. "But the public wouldn't like it."

Or, as Lee Morrison, president of the Palatine National Bank says, "It's hard to hand a child a lollipop through bullet-proof glass."

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Police solve 2 of 4 area robberies since 1971

There have been four bank robberies in the Northwest suburbs since 1971 and two of them have been solved.

In July 1971, the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank was robbed of \$1,000 by a blonde gunman who escaped in a car driven by a young woman.

By November, two suspects, Christopher McCarthy and his wife Elaine, were dead. McCarthy was shot by police in New Jersey and his wife killed herself a week later. Police said McCarthy's fingerprints were found in the Des Plaines bank.

The next, in February 1972, was the robbery of the Bank of Buffalo Grove of \$111,000. Two gunmen hid in the bank until after closing and waylaid employees as they brought money to the vault.

The Buffalo Grove robbery remains unsolved, although officials close to the investigation say the FBI has several leads. David Potter, security officer for the bank, said recently, "The FBI assures us they know who did it and where he is, and that it's just a matter of time before they pick him up."

North Point State Bank was robbed of \$18,000 in April 1973. In March, 1974 an escaped convict was arrested in Florida and charged with the North Point robbery and three others. In February of this year he pleaded guilty to the crime.

The most recent robbery was at the First Arlington National Bank drive-in facility at Eastman and Arlington Heights Road. The robber held up a young woman teller at 8:45 a.m. as she opened the drive-in without the usual company of an armed guard.

Police officials report the amount taken in the robbery was more than \$100,000, but officials of the bank have maintained the "official loss" was \$15,000.

The robbery remains unsolved. An FBI agent said there have been no major breaks in the case. "We follow up a lead now and then, but I'm sure the money is long gone," he said.

It's Summer and Sale Time on Outdoor Furniture at Sears

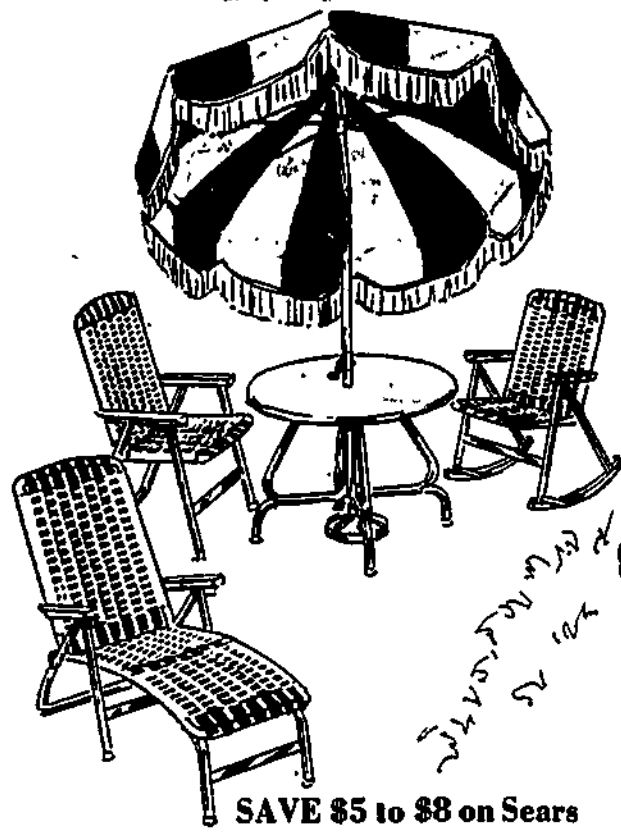
Sears



SAVE \$10 to \$25 on "Sylvia" Patio Furniture Padded for Comfort

Chair, rocker and chaise with extruded aluminum "I" shaped frames. Swings have steel frame. All with 4-in. thick cushions covered with a vinyl print.

\$79.99 Rocker..... 64.88 \$99.99 Chaise..... 84.88
\$119.95 Glider, 2-passenger..... 99.88 \$79.99 Umbrella..... 64.88
\$169.95 Swing, 3-passenger... 144.88



SAVE \$5 to \$8 on Sears Cool "Spanish Lace" Folding Furniture

Copolymer straps stay bright, stay firm. Polished aluminum tubing frames resist weather. All seating pieces fold to store easily. Make up a whole group!

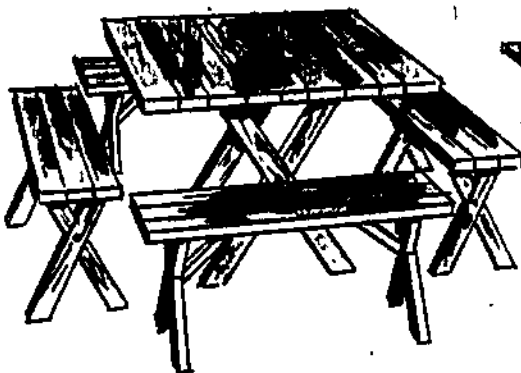
\$29.99 Rocker..... 22.88 \$37.99 Chaise..... 29.88
\$39.99 Round Umbrella Table..... 37.88 \$69.99 Striped 7 1/2-ft. Umbrella..... 59.88

SAVE \$20 on 5-pc. Redwood Picnic Set

Regularly \$129.95

10988

Stained redwood stock pieces include: 35x13-in. umbrella table, four 15-in. long benches. Ready to assemble. Great on patio, porch.



Cool Summertime Plaid Pieces Cushioned for Easy Lounging

Inviting patio or lawn pieces fashioned for strength and cool, easy-care comfort with 1-in. tubular aluminum frames, plastic arm rests, vinyl plaid covered, padded cushions. Pieces fold to store. Round, aluminum 42-in. table with hammered embossed design on sturdy, tubular steel legs.

\$64.99 Recliner and Ottoman 54.88
\$39.99 Table..... 37.88

SAVE \$8 to \$10

Regularly \$44.99 Chaise

3688

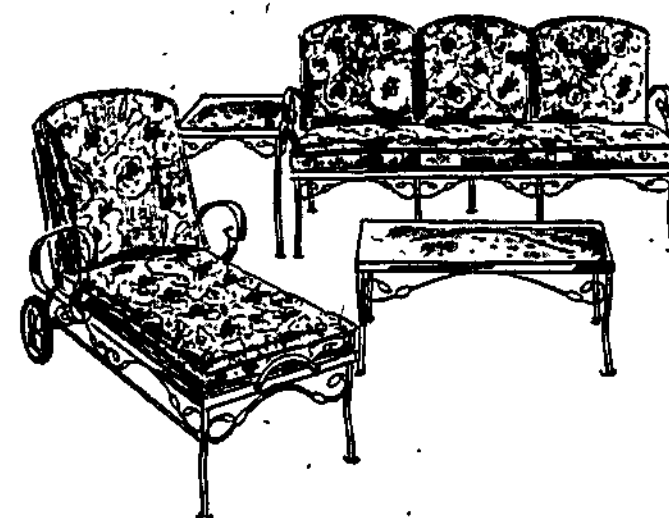
\$2 to \$15 Off Countryside Cushioned Redwood Pieces

Regularly \$54.99 Chair

4488

Hefty redwood pieces are naturally resistant to weathering. Plump 2 1/4-in. cushions covered in bright vinyl print. Umbrella interior matches cushions. Save on every piece.

\$79.99 Chaise..... 69.88
\$109.85 Tete-a-tete..... 94.88
\$29.99 Coffee table..... 27.88
\$69.99 Umbrella..... 59.88



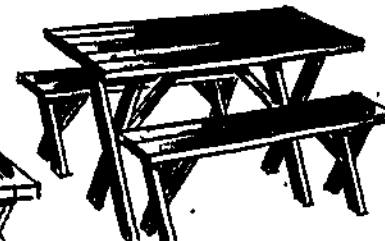
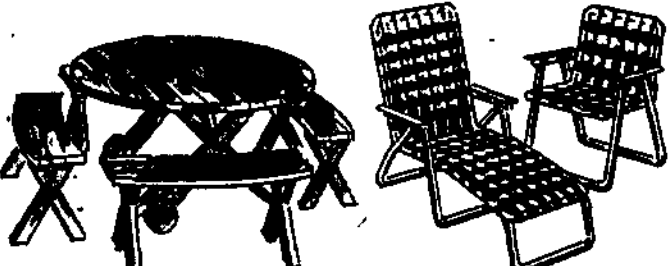
\$2 to \$10 Off "Palm Aire" Wrought Metal Pieces

Reg. \$129.95 3-seat Sofa

11988

Yellow enameled wrought metal pieces go outdoors or in! Cushions of 4-in. Serofoam polyurethane are covered in a vinyl print for sponge-clean comfort. Tables with glass tops.

\$99.99 Chaise Lounge..... 89.88
\$44.99 Coffee Table..... 39.88
\$34.99 End Table..... 32.88



3-pc. Redwood Barbecue Set Has 4-ft. long redwood stock table and pair of 47 1/2-in. benches. Ready to assemble. Regularly \$39.99 **3788**

\$20 Off Umbrella Table on Wheels Weather-resistant redwood 59-in. dia. Ready to assemble. Regularly \$119.95 **9988**

\$5.99 Folding Aluminum Chair Polypropylene webbed. Polished aluminum frame. Now on Sale **544**

\$29.99 Curved Bench, ea. \$23 Sorry, No Mail, Phone, C.O.D., or Deliveries on Summer Furniture

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Airport work won't clog area skies

A \$10.8 million runway reconstruction project begins Thursday at O'Hare Airport, but federal officials are not predicting significant increases in jet traffic over the Northwest suburbs.

Three runway repair projects last year caused heavy delays and routed jets over areas that normally did not receive the traffic. Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents complained of excessive noise from landing patterns near their homes last summer.

During this year's two-runway project, "We anticipate O'Hare International to operate pretty much routinely," said John M. Cyrocki, director of the Federal Aviation Administration's Great Lakes Region.

Cyrocki sent letters last month to mayors of surrounding villages warning them of the possibility of increased jet traffic. Robert O. Ziegler, deputy director, said repaving of the first runway, 9L/27R, which runs directly east and west, will begin Thursday and continued jet traffic over some communities because the airport's policy of rotating the use of runways will be interrupted by the construction.

"Some communities may be exposed to more aircraft flyovers than is the case under normal operating conditions," Cyrocki said.

For 45 days. During that construction, he said, Schiller Park, Norridge and Chicago residents east of the airport may experience more jet noise from increased traffic. Itasca and Wood Dale to the west also may have increased traffic.

During reconstruction of 4L/22R, which runs northeast to southwest, the communities of Park Ridge and Niles to the north and Bensenville, Villa Park and Elmhurst to the south may get more jet traffic, he said.

Ziegler said traffic patterns will depend on wind and weather conditions, which dictate runway use.

The forecast indicates little jet traffic increases over the Northwest sub-

urbs, but Ziegler said that with one runway closed, all five remaining runways may get more traffic to keep the O'Hare schedule nearly normal.

One FAA official said Elk Grove Village may get more traffic, as mentioned in Cyrocki's letter. One of the letters was sent to Village Pres. Charles Zetek of Elk Grove Village.

Ziegler said last year's tieups were the result of several factors, including

a late construction start because of a cement-truck drivers' strike. He said they also had two runways under repair simultaneously last year, and that has been avoided this time.

Runway intersection work, which could interfere with runways not under construction, will be kept to weekends and light travel periods, Ziegler said. There will be no construction work

(Continued on Page 11)

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Des Plaines joins suit vs. FAA, CAB

The City of Des Plaines is among four communities allowed to join a lawsuit charging the Federal Aviation Administration and Civil Aeronautics Board with failure to comply with federal environmental regulations at O'Hare Airport.

Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Niles and the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment (NOISE) were allowed to join a suit filed last year by State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz allowed additions to the suit Monday after he refused a motion to dismiss it. Marovitz dismissed one charge that air and noise pollution were nuisances. He said the City of Chicago, not the federal agencies, is responsible for insured residents or property near the airport.

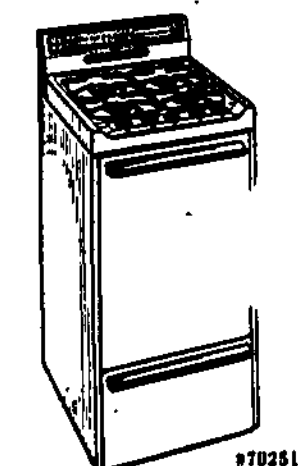
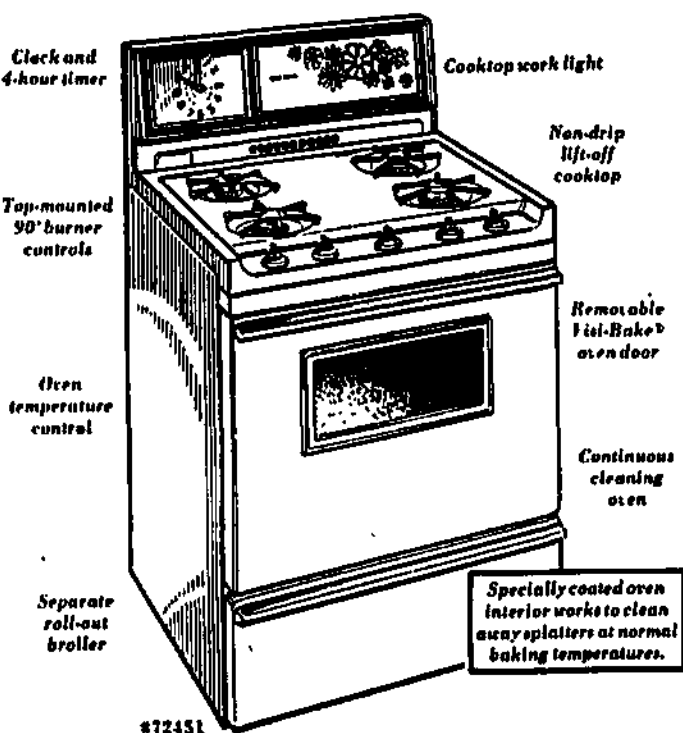
Scott's suit was filed last August on behalf of the half-million persons living in the O'Hare area. Scott said. He charged that the FAA and CAB have failed to conduct environmental impact studies, including hearings, and have not published environmental impact statements relating to jet traffic at O'Hare. The charges are based on the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Sears Values Jubilee

\$40 Off Kenmore Deluxe Gas Range

4 Days Only!
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30-inch Model

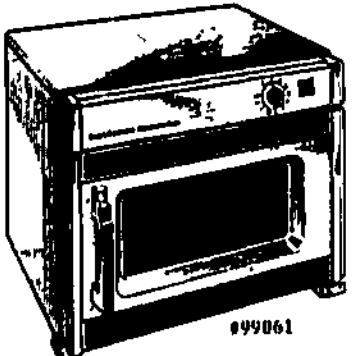
259⁸⁸



Kenmore Space-saving 21-inch Gas Range

4 Days Only! **159⁸⁸**

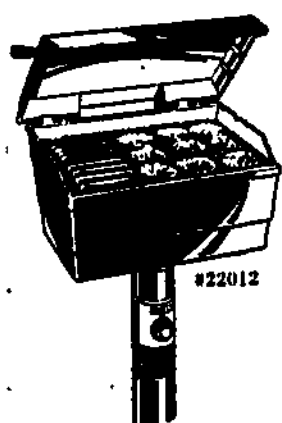
- Has Lo-Temp oven control to hold food table-ready warm after cooking
- Slide-out broiler with porcelain-enameled pan and grid; four burners



Kenmore "Cold Heat" Microwave Oven

4 Days Only! **\$178**

- Cooks, defrosts, reheats meals or snacks in just minutes; saves you time
- Needs no installation
- Uses your regular 115-volt household current



Kenmore Fast, Clean Outdoor Gas Grill

Sears Low Price **\$98**

- Real outdoor flavor with indoor convenience
- Has permanent lava rock briquettes; no lighter fluid, no messy ashes
- Adjustable flame control

Low Cost, Immediate Installation Available
Kenmore Range Department

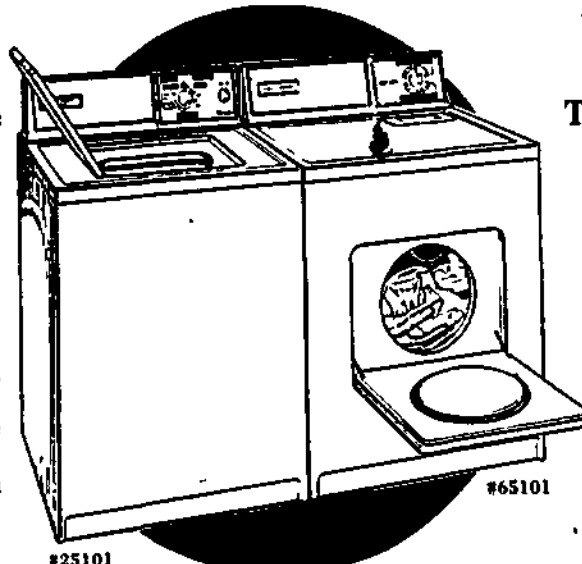
Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Large Capacity Three Cycle Kenmore Automatic Washer

\$199

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- Two pre-set wash/rinse temperature selections
- Two water levels let you adjust for load size



Large Capacity Three Cycle Kenmore Electric Dryer

\$149

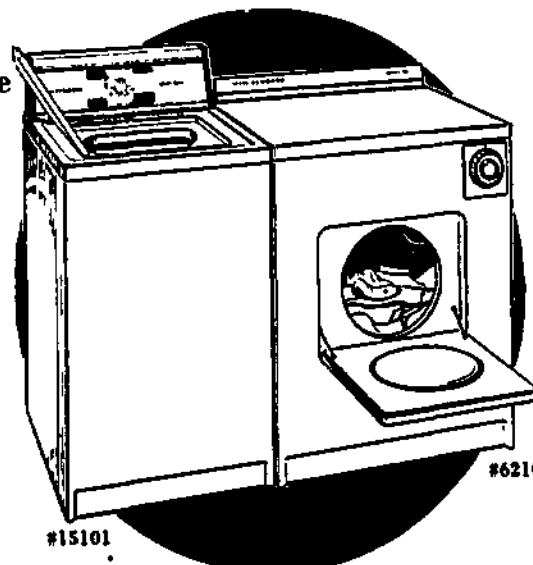
- Choose permanent press, normal, air only cycles
- Pre-set temperature control for most fabrics
- Top-mounted lint screen

Kenmore Gas Dryer \$179

Kenmore Two Cycle and Two Temperature Automatic Washer

\$169

- Your choice of normal and short washing cycles
- Two pre-set wash/rinse temperature settings
- Only 24-inches wide to fit almost anywhere



Kenmore Economical Electric Dryer with Two Settings

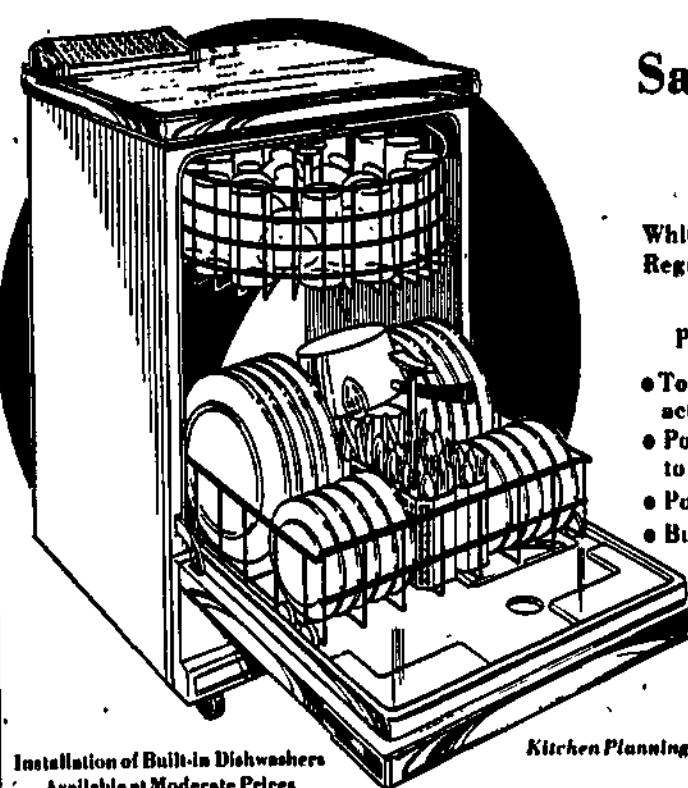
\$99

- Heated setting dries your fabrics thoroughly
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Kenmore Gas Dryer \$129

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

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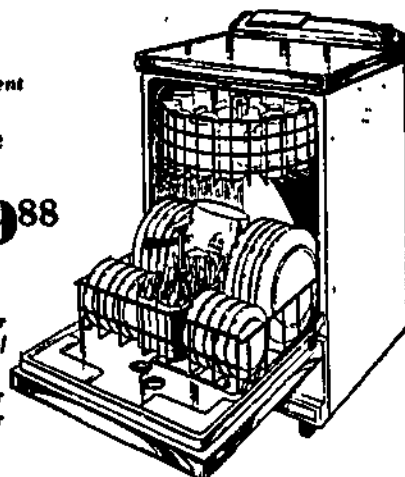
Save \$15 on Kenmore 2-cycle Portable

White Finish, Regularly \$199.95 **184⁸⁸**

Portable in Coppertone Color, \$5 Additional

- Top rack for a true two-level washing action; normal wash, rinse/hold cycles
- Power Miser switch for "hot" or "cool" drying to help cut use of electricity, if desired
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- Built-in model is standard replacement size

4-cycle Built-in, White or Color Finish, Reg. \$239.95... 199.88



Save \$50 on Portable 5-cycle Dishwasher

White Finish, Regularly \$269.95 **219⁸⁸**

Portable in Copper Finish, \$5 Additional

- Automatic light, normal, or Sanitwash cycles plus rinse/hold, rinse/dry
- Forced air drying for thorough, fast drying; Power Miser switch, too
- Hold average service for 12

• Closeout Prices in Effect while Quantities Last

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SUPER SUMMER SALES

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**Water-Repellant
SCARVES
\$1.99**

Regularly \$4.00!

An exceptionally low price for these water-repellant scarves! Popular square styles for many uses. Beautiful printed patterns in a wide assortment of colors.

**Fashionable New
HALTERS**

15% OFF

Regularly \$3 to \$6!

Great savings on fashion halters and right at the start of the Summer season. Many, many styles . . . all from our regular stocks. Choose from Solid Colors and Printed Patterns.

**Women's Summer
SLEEPWEAR**

\$3.88

Regularly \$5.00!

Shift Gowns and Baby Doll Pajamas in Dacron Polyester and cotton blends. Cool and lightweight for Summer comfort. Pastel tones with lace and embroidery trims. S, M, L sizes.

"BESTFORM"

Brief Pantie Girdles

Regularly \$4.50! **\$3.79**
S, M, L, XL

High Waist Styles

Regularly \$6.00! **\$4.99**

**"Maidenform"
FASHION BRAS**

\$3.29 to \$5.79

Regularly \$4 to \$7!

Four selected styles from our regular stocks now reduced for the Summer Sale! Shop today and take advantage of the special savings!

**Boys' Summer
PAJAMAS**

\$4.88

Regularly \$5.89!

Short-sleeve, knee-length pajamas in flame-retardant fabrics. Both coat and middy styles in assorted solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 20.



**Random-Rib
MISSY SHELLS**

\$4.88

Regularly \$6.00!

New novelty ribs in mock-turtle, V-neck and tank top styles. Lots of wanted colors. Team them up with pants for a cool look. S, M, L sizes.

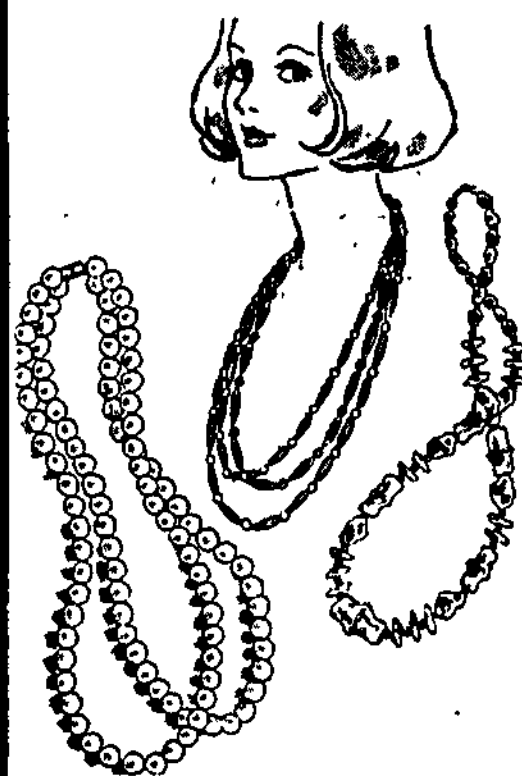


**Print or Solid
MISSY SHIRTS**

\$7.88

Regularly \$9.90!

Easy-care, cool Summer shirts in many sleeve lengths. Solids and prints including Pastels, Basics, Geometrics and Florals. Sizes 10-18 and S, M, L.



**White Summer
JEWELRY**

\$1.59

Specially Priced!

A glorious array of White Summer jewelry specially priced for this sale! Choose from Necklaces, Pendants, Ropes, Pierced Earrings and Clip Earrings.



**Long Hostess
LOUNGEWEAR**

\$11.90

Regularly \$15.00!

Florts, Caftans and Longs included at this price! Large selection of prints, nylon acetates and loop knits. S, M, L sizes.



**Machine-Washable
PANT COATS**

\$19.90

Values to \$30.00!

Polyester/cotton blends and Fortrel/cotton blends all machine washable and dryable. A generous selection of styles in many colors including Natural and Navy. Sizes 8-18.

**Use Your "Crawford-Charge"
"Master Charge" - "BankAmericard"**



**Cool Summer
DRESSES**

\$15.90

Values to \$24.00!

Lightweight Polyester dresses in both sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Many patterns, prints and solids in a generous selection. Sizes 8-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Little Girls' SHORTS SETS

\$2⁴⁷ set

Regularly \$3.49 set!

2-piece shorts sets in Print and Solid Combinations of Polyester and cotton. Halter or midriff style tops with elastic-back shorts. Little girls sizes 4-6x.

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

SUPER SUMMER SALES

100% Nylon GIRLS' SHORTS

\$2⁷⁸

Specially Priced!

100% nylon interlock pull-on shorts in a good choice of solid colors. Tunnel waist styling with two fake flap pockets. Special for this sale! Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Short Sleeve NYLON TOPS

\$3⁴⁷

Specially Priced!

Modified crew-neck tops in short sleeve styles for Summer wear! Of 100% nylon in all-over printed patterns. Splendid selection of wanted colors. Sizes 7-14.



Missy Polyester PULL-ON PANTS

\$7⁸⁸

Regularly \$9.90!

Fit 'n flare, easy fit pull-on pants reduced for the Summer Sale! Solid Jacquards as well as Solid and Novelty Patterns. Many, many colors. Sizes 10-18.



Dacron Filled PILLOWS

2 for \$5

Specially Priced!

A slightly firmer pillow, Dacron filled with foam core. Finished with floral ticking covers and corded edges. Washable, non-allergic and keep their shape!



Men's Banlon KNIT SHIRTS

\$5⁹⁹

Regularly \$8.00!

Still the No. 1 comfort shirt for Summer wear! Easy-care Banlon knits in crew-neck and collared models... many with pockets. Good choice of colors. S, M, L, XL sizes.

Nylon Pile AREA RUGS

\$3⁸⁸

Values to \$12.00!

Perfect quality area rugs in a wide assortment of sizes and colors. Novelty patterns, cut pile and solid pile in Nylon and Dacron. Completely washable.

Heavy Vinyl PLACE MATS

2 for \$1⁶⁸

Regularly \$1.00 each!

Oval and oblong Vinyl place mats in a choice of nine fashion colors. Protects your table tops and adds additional beauty to your dining pleasure.



Missy Polyester SEPARATES

1/3 OFF

Regularly \$7 to \$20!

"Famous Maker" separates in care-free 100% Polyester. Jackets, Pants, Shorts, Tank Tops and Short Sleeve Shirts in the group! White, Aqua and Yellow. Sizes 8-20 and S, M, L.

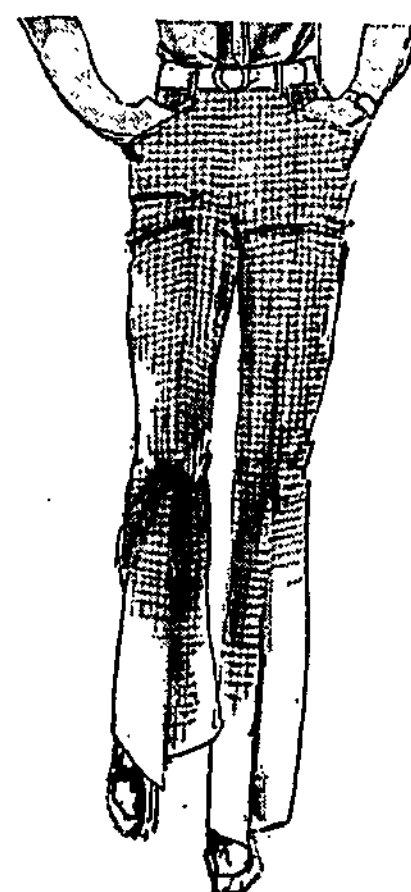


Short Sleeve BOYS' KNITS

\$2⁹⁷

Values to \$5.50!

Brand new arrivals specially reduced for the Summer Sale! Short sleeve, easy-care knit shirts... all Permanent Press! Solids and Fancies in wanted colors. Sizes 8-20.



"Famous Maker" KNIT SLACKS

\$9⁹⁰ to \$13⁹⁰

Regularly \$16 to \$18!

Men's knit slacks in Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Solid Colors. Popular belt-loop styling, all completely washable. Waist sizes 30-42, plus your exact length for instant wear.

Perfect Quality! MEN'S SOCKS

5 prs. \$3

Regularly \$1.00 pair!

Rugged Nylon/Orlon blend socks specially priced for the Summer Sale! Choose from Black and Other Solid Colors. One-size stretch fits 10 to 13.

The HERALD

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Herald opinion

Harper vote needs study

The Northwest suburbs and Harper College will face a major turning point in the next few months as voters are asked to decide whether the college will have a second campus.

The college board of trustees took the first step toward this decision last week by agreeing to buy 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights. The purchase will become final if the voters approve a referendum this fall.

In the next few weeks, the Harper board will set the date for the referendum, and the debate on the issue will start. The referendum may be the most important factor in determining the college's future as anything since the vote 10 years ago to establish the college.

It is too early for us to decide whether to support or oppose the proposed second campus purchase. However, it is appropriate to point out some of the questions college officials should

be planning to answer as the referendum approaches.

Voters will want to know the effect this site will have on their tax bills, approximately how long it will be before the site will have buildings on it and how reliable are the district's enrollment projections.

Those questions, which college officials have been preparing to answer for months, will only be the beginning of factors to be considered by the voters.

College officials should be ready to discuss what administrative problems running a second campus will present, why the college rejected the option of increasing the building on its present campus and how educational programs on the two sites will be coordinated.

Some of these answers will be necessarily general because of the proposed time delay between the purchase and the construction on the site. However, these questions need to be answered before area residents will be ready to vote.

The decision the voters will make on the proposed second campus will have an enduring effect on the future of Harper College. As a result, the voters and Harper officials should give this issue the careful study it deserves.

Once the key questions are answered, the voters hopefully will be able to make the correct decision.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Water safety: it's a public obligation

The life-and-death stakes are far too high for any of us summer-time swimmers and boaters to neglect the basic rules of water safety.

Last week, 12-year-old Carl Benson's life was saved because 14-year-old Doug Kessler and 86-year-old Melville E. Lawrence knew some of those basics.

Kessler dived into Lake Briarwood in Mount Prospect and kept the boy on the surface until Lawrence could arrive, pull the 14-year-old ashore and administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Lawrence said he learned the technique during a demonstra-

tion at an Elk Grove Village shopping center. By taking advantage of this opportunity to broaden his knowledge of life saving, Lawrence is responsible for Benson's being alive today.

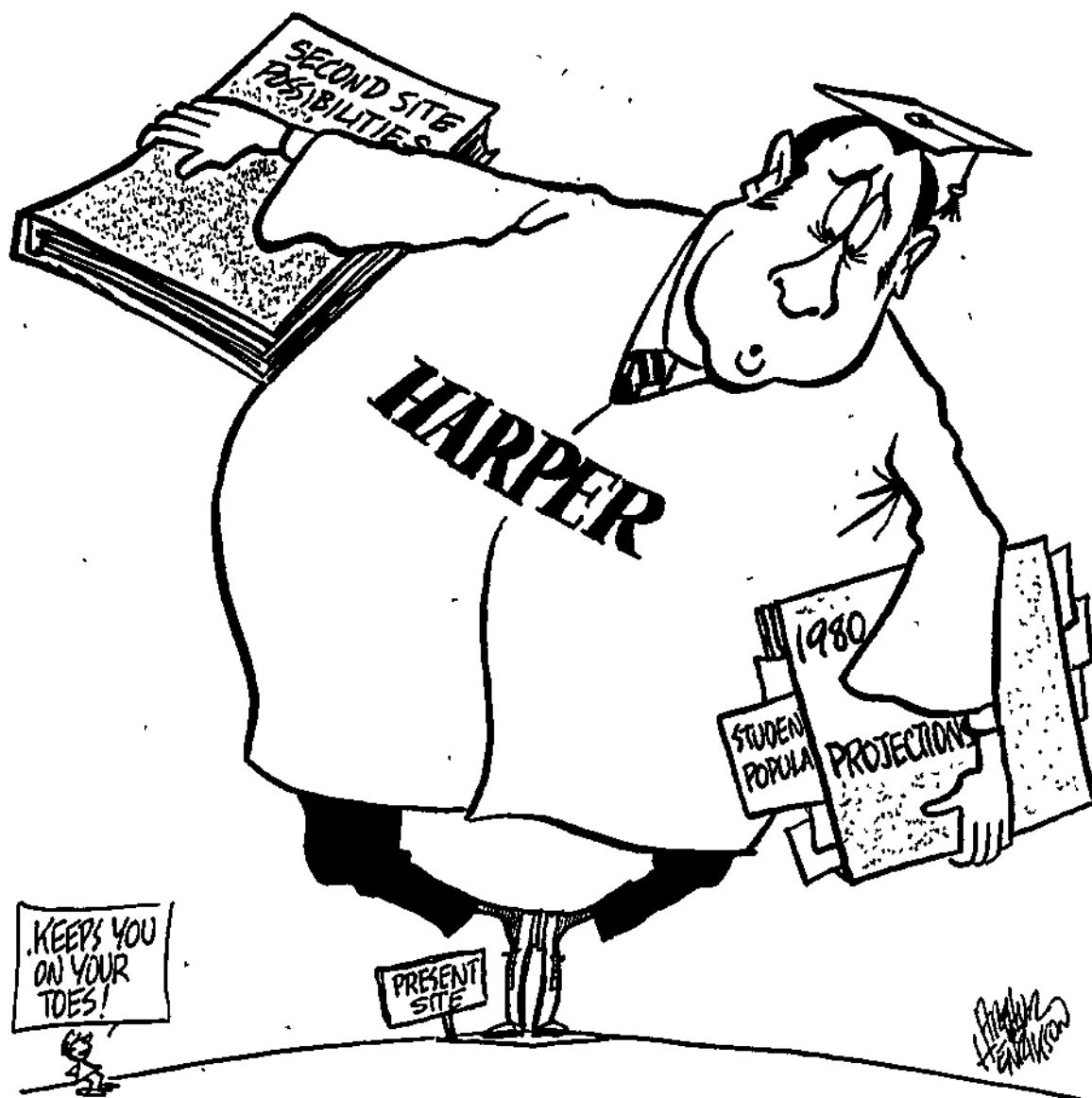
In contrast to Lawrence's life-saving knowledge, however, it's alarming to us that some parents and children are ignoring the most basic of all water safety "tools" - swimming.

In a Fence Post letter last Friday, the Arlington High School athletic director, Russell Attis, wrote that far too many parents "invent one excuse or another" so their children won't have to take school swimming lessons.

As water sports become increasingly popular, there's absolutely no excuse for such negligence. When parents condone the neglect of water safety, they are indirectly threatening the lives of their children. Parents should support the schools in their efforts to teach all able-bodied children to swim.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education faces a difficult decision about the future of Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates.



Stadium foes speak out

If the deal goes through — the marriage of Arlington Heights to the Chicago Bears' football stadium and its family of various structures—it could prove to represent the new Odd Couple and the greatest mismatch since Taylor-Burton.

The Madison Square Garden Corp. ministers don't live here and have no personal interest in our community other than the buck. Why else are they involved in this planned adventure? It appears the MSGC principals have most of the trustees on their side of the aisle during the rehearsal warm-up. But why should temporary servants (trustees) make a contract decision of this magnitude which will affect our community for decades? Once the vow is made, MSGC could care less if it turns out for better or for worse. If our lenders do not fear a referendum involving a \$250 million commitment, then why not spend a few extra bucks and have the reception to complete the ceremony?

There seems to be a dearth of unselfish thinking based on shallow values. Consequently, some officials in their euphoria rush to sponsor the great unknown even though prudence would not allow one to pledge himself to uncertainty.

Are there other possible uses for all those acres? For one, if Arlington Heights chooses to remain a suburb rather than becoming an urban environment atmosphere, it could do business with MSGC by buying the property towards the creation of the Northwest Suburban Drug Addiction Treatment Center for our youth because we're going to need one.

On the other hand, maybe we should forget real needs and be consistent with the past by continuing to promote the leisure-comfort-culture.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday the Herald ran a Fence Post letter from David I. Epstein, D.V.M., Northbrook. Dr. Epstein's office is located in Northbrook; he is a resident of Buffalo Grove.

'Village referendum is very much in order'

So now we find out that Madison Square Garden and our own bonding expert agree that it will be more feasible to finance the Halas White Elephant with general obligation bonds rather than revenue bonds. Why? To protect the bondholders and make the bonds easier to sell.

Who in hell is speaking for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights? Evidently not our trustees, not our new mayor, not our own bonding expert. All they propose to do is allow us to take the risk of doubling our village taxes in case of default, and that doubling could be worse if, as most experts agree, the stadium costs far more than is currently budgeted.

I suggest to our village government that a referendum is very much in order. As it stands now, we figure to take all the risk, to build greener pastures for Mr. Halas and the Bears, while bailing out the Madison Square

Our super-saturated sport society has already spawned the round-the-clock, year-round plethora of assorted jockeying. With this arena complex addition

to Arlington Heights we can rest secure in our modern legacy of lunacy.
Wm. H. Anderson, Jr.
Arlington Heights

Fence post letters to the editor



'Chicago is the best bet'

I agree with V. F. Burke of Arlington Heights (about the stadium). I was born and raised in Chicago, a good 50 years ago. The people were taken care of when they had no food. We donated this year to the poor people in Uptown, Chicago, so they would have enough to eat.

Where does all the money go? What's wrong with Soldier's Field? How much did it cost? How much would it cost to repair?

What kinds of lawns and streets will

we have to repair after 80,000 people come to see the games with their cars, motorcycles, etc. How many motels and hotels do we have to house these people overnight?

We don't have enough night clubs or fun places to entertain them later. Progress is good. But there is a limit to our pocketbooks and health. Rock groups. How many have been closed up? What kind of entertainment do they bring? What about air pollution? Cars, motorcycles, noise. What peace and quiet will we have? Compare a large city like Chicago with Arlington Heights.

Palatine has McDonalds and Burger King. They at least clean up their own mess. Send boys around to pick up their cups and bags. We are sports fans inside with our TV, because we couldn't afford a ticket, clothes, etc.

Chicago is their best bet. Lake Michigan has good transportation, boats, planes. O'Hare has planes. Greyhound buses, taxis and trains.

Thanks for listening and hope you agree on some of these words. We are going in our ninth year here and like it as it is. Peace, quiet and rural. We are not getting any younger.

N. Von Bergen
Arlington Heights

'No rags-to-riches tale'

Despite all the promises by the Madison Square Garden Corporation of that proverbial "street paved with gold," I can't believe that building the proposed stadium is going to bring Arlington Heights from "rags to riches" (if, indeed, we are now in rags).

We, as Americans, know all too well the usual outcome of big business and

big government deals — the people and the environment end up paying for the wheelers' and dealers' mistakes! Let's not get our beautiful village mixed up with the cosmopolitan nature of this stadium and the traffic, pollution, crowds and litter it would bring!

N. Von Bergen
Arlington Heights

Fence post

He lauds Herald

The officers and members of Arlington Post No. 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful cooperation the staff of Paddock Publications has given us in the newspapers to help us put on a good Memorial Day parade and services in the Village of Arlington Heights on Friday, May 30.

Your organization performed excellently and paid great honor to those who served our nation and who made the supreme sacrifice.

We extend our many thanks to all organizations for the interest and support they have contributed so much to the success of the dedicatory services on our holiday.

Edward R. Doyle
Secretary
Memorial Day Committee
Arlington Heights

'Stadium ruins as tourist attraction'

In their Feb. 15 issue, the editors of Forbes review the financial plight of professional sports with a special section highlighting the financing of municipal stadiums. This should be required reading for the citizens of Arlington Heights, particularly those who are elected and appointed officials of the village. The Herald could perform a genuine community service by requesting permission from Forbes and reprinting the article in its entirety.

After discussing in some detail the financing of several municipal stadiums, the editors conclude the section with the following paragraph: "The only solution that springs to mind is to allow the stadiums to crumble and then advertise the ruins as a tourist attraction. After all, that's what finally happened with the Roman Colosseum."

Enough said!

Donald F. Meisner
Arlington Heights

'Not needed'

I should like to quote from the Los Angeles Times of Nov. 14, 1971, in an article entitled "Major Sports Stadiums: They Keep Going Up":

"If you are going to build a major sports stadium today, you start out by digging a hole. That is where you are going to put the stadium. And that is probably where the stadium is going to put you."

The village of Arlington Heights does not need the proposed stadium, irrespective of the method of financing.

Thomas H. Benton
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 18, the 169th day of 1975 with 196 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American capitalist Henry Clay Folger was born June 18, 1857.

On this day in history:

• In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in its brief history.

• In 1815, Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium.

• In 1972, in Britain's worst air disaster, a jetliner crashed near London, killing all 118 aboard.

• In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz entered the 25th day in the Skylab space station, breaking a living-in-space record set by the Russians in 1971.

A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said, "The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."

Man blasts air traffic over suburbs

A Mount Prospect resident has accused the Federal Aviation Administration of allowing excessive use of an O'Hare Airport runway that directs aircraft over the Northwest suburbs.

Allan S. Dresden, 1102 Sprucewood Dr., has called for a congressional investigation of "excessive noise and frequency of use of runway 14 Left." The runway is used regardless of wind direction, Dresden charged.

He complains that FAA officials have refused to return his telephone calls.

"It usually takes a disaster for change to be made, but I'm putting the FAA on notice so the blame can be rendered when and if the disaster occurs," Dresden said in a letter to the agency.

"DURING THE latter part of May, we were bombarded for at least 10 days with a constant flow of airplanes," he said. The flights would continue from 7:30 a.m. until 1 or 2 a.m. the following day, he said.

"The FAA's answer is to move. My answer is to change the runway system," Dresden said.

"I cannot stop the airplanes from flying into an airfield. I can question and demand to know why this runway is being used an excessive amount of time . . . The airplanes have been flying over my head for an average of 10 to 14 hours per day.

"This, alone, I feel is unnecessary, but when one arrival averages every 50 seconds which is 72 per hour or between 720 and 1,000 planes per shift, then the air is polluted, the noise is excessive and activities are hampered," he said.

DRESDEN ALSO criticized the planes for flying low and for the amount of pollution they produce.

He questioned whether the agency is "allowing the general public to be harassed, tortured, slowly killed by pollution" because of political influence. "It has been rumored that certain runways are not used because they border some wards in the City of Chicago," he said.

"I demand an investigation of the practices of the running of this air-

port," he concluded, explaining that "more than 20,000 people . . . are affected by the excessive noise, the inconveniences and the lack of sleep."

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Airport work won't clog skies

(Continued from Page 7)

the weekend of July 4.

A two-week break will separate the two runway projects, and the work should be finished by early October, officials said. This nearly will complete runway reconstruction at O'Hare. Five of the six runways will have been repaved in two years, and major work should be finished for some time, an official said.

"The plan is to minimize adverse impact on the airline industry and the flying public," Ziegler said. He added that the airport is limited to 125 landings and takeoffs during peak travel periods, and "with four or five other runways we will be able to move that amount of traffic in a relatively normal manner."

Last year there were passenger delays of an hour or more, he said, "but we're not anticipating anything like that at all."

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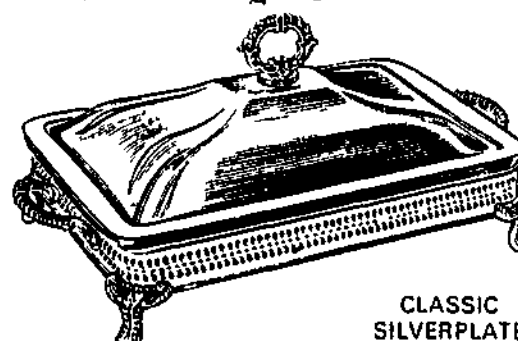
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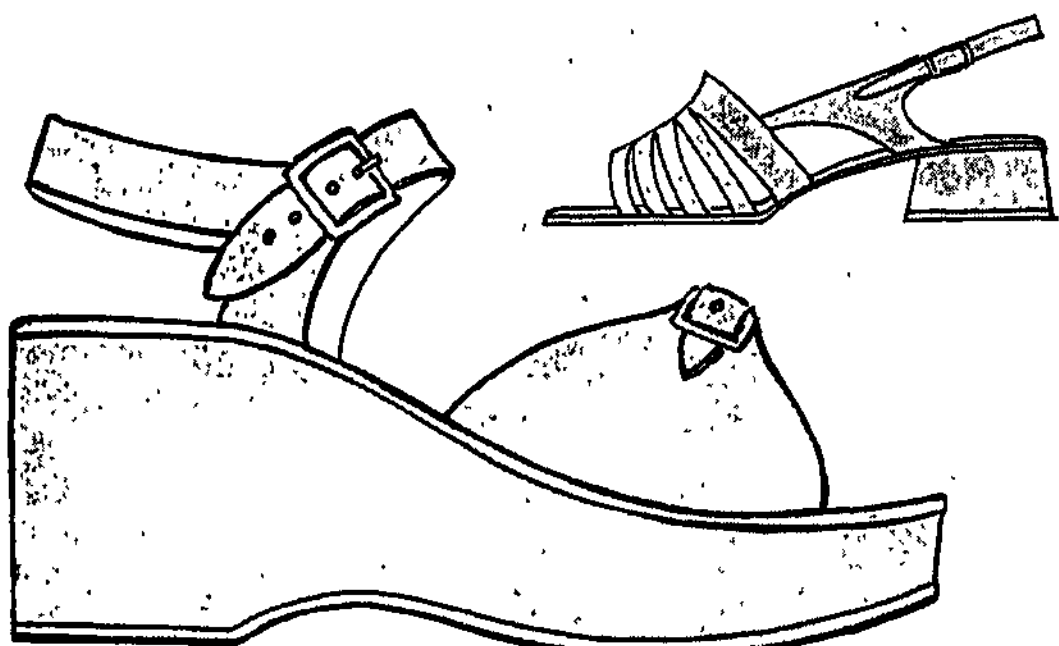
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Cooper wants to run for governor



RICHARD COOPER

Richard H. Cooper, 35, who resigned as president of Weight Watchers of Illinois in February to run for Congress in the 10th Congressional District, Tuesday announced he will instead seek the governorship of Illinois.

At a Chicago press conference, Cooper said he would seek the Republican nomination for governor on a platform of "home rule and self-determination." He describes himself as a "progressive conservative."

Described as a multimillionaire, Cooper founded the Illinois branch of Weight Watchers in 1967, and built it to an organization with more than 500 employees. Previously, after graduating from New York University, he founded a trucking company in Pennsylvania and later became a real estate dealer in New York City.

Cooper said the 1978 election will be "the beginning of a second revolution" and declared that he will seek progress in state government by "giv-

ing the private sector more responsibility and freedom."

Cooper is a member of the board of directors of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica and formerly hosted a "talk show" on WCIU-TV (Channel 26) and on WGN radio. He lives with his wife and four children in Winnetka.



Friday & Saturday, June 20, 21 at 7:30 P.M.
and Sunday, June 22 at 2:30 P.M.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South trapped in 5-spade bid

A trapper cuts a fine figure in the North Woods. He is a miserable object at the bridge table.

NORTH (D)		18
♠ 10 6 4 3		
♥ A K		
♦ 8 6		
♣ A K J 6 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 2		♠ 8
♥ J 10 8 7 5		♥ Q 6 4 2
♦ J 5		♦ A 10 9 7 2
♣ 10 8 5		♣ Q 10 3
SOUTH		
♠ A Q 9 7 5		
♥ 9 3		
♦ K Q 4 3		
♣ 7 2		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

North's opening bid was quite sound although in the minimum range and the spade response certainly didn't hurt it any. North might well have made the slightly optimistic jump to three spades, but he decided to make the conservative bid of just two.

This bid should have conveyed the message, "Place the contract if you can do so. If you want any further bid or bids from me you can invite game or slam and I will take action."

In response to that message, South jumped to four spades. As far as South knew he had placed the contract at game. However, North revalued his hand and decided to make one more bid. He cue bid hearts!

South had been trapped. He wanted no part of a slam and merely returned to five spades. North passed this and it was up to South to try to make 11 tricks instead of just 10.

Actually, six might make. Just place king and one spade in the East hand. Furthermore, five was a pretty good contract. It only went down because West was sitting in back of South with the king-jack and another trump.

This was unfortunate indeed, but it didn't make either North or South any happier.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FRESH Strawberry Top Hat Sundae
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He could influence the price of food

by STEVE NOVICK

Robert L. Martin, Arlington Heights, is in Washington, D.C. today getting the third degree from the Senate Agriculture Committee.

He's telling the senators why they should recommend confirmation of his appointment by President Ford to the new Commodity Futures Trading Commission. It's a position that will give him great influence on the price we pay on many foods we use every day and metals too.

Earlier this week from the floor of the commodities exchange in the Board of Trade Building, Chicago, Martin told why he accepted the appointment.

THE COMMISSION was founded in April by Congress to replace the Commodity Exchange Authority, which operated under the Dept. of Agriculture, Martin said.

"It was felt the old authority was not strong enough or big enough," said Martin, adding, Congress gave the new commission "more muscle." The CEA, because it was under the Dept. of Agriculture, may have related to price levels favorable to agricultural interests. The new commission should relate only to fair and open trading whether prices go high or low, he added.

New regulations will be established so the processor will be able to pay the farmer more and charge the con-

sumer less.

THE REGULATORY agency will be there to "enhance" the market, he said. "The new commission does not spring out of abuse, but price dislocation and volatility over the last 18 months."

It is important to understand that the prime function of the commodities exchange is to give processors the opportunity to hedge in the market.

By hedging, a miller of grain can average out the costs of what he pays for the commodity because the price of future crops fluctuates from hour to hour.

Without a hedged position the miller can't get financing for his inventories, said Martin. The mills in this country don't act as speculators, he added.

"WE WANT TO keep the market free of manipulation," he said. "Sometimes when prices get unduly high, like during the Russian wheat deal, many thought the speculator was responsible."

The regulations will be set up by the new commission dictating if brokers or commission houses can trade for themselves as well as for others.

Metals including silver, copper and platinum will be regulated for the first time, as will chickens, sugar and cocoa.

NEW TRADING limits will be established restricting how big a position any interest can hold in a com-



ROBERT L. MARTIN

modity futures along with disclosure provisions. The regulations will make artificial markets more difficult to create.

HE RECOGNIZED that his background will make people look at him "like a fox in a chicken coup" once his confirmation is finalized, but he dismissed the thought.

Martin was the Chicago Board of Trade chairman in 1966, '67 and '68. It is made up of 1,402 members; some farmers, some speculators and some commission houses, he said, adding, he learned not to act as an advocate

S&L to open new office

Palatine Savings and Loan will soon open a new convenience office in the Palatine Mall, located at the corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine.

Tony DiBenedetto, executive vice president and managing officer of the \$66 million association, reported that the facility should be open for business within a few weeks.

of any special interest.

OTHERS ON THE commission will include two attorneys, one a former legislator from California and one from the Dept. of Agriculture, plus a representative from the cotton in-

dustry.

"I think they (people) in commodities feel regulation is needed as long as it's understanding and not repressive," said Martin.

To take the appointment Martin will

have to give up his job as vice president in charge of the Chicago office for Cook Grain Co. and move to Washington with his wife Virginia and daughter Nancy, 19. The Martins have another daughter Gail, 27.

Energy-related issues lead slide as market declines

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 5.95 points to 828.81 on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday after being ahead more than three points at the outset. It had gained 10.09 points Monday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.88 to 90.58. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased 27 cents. Declines overtook advances, 873 to 551, among the 1,826 issues crossing the tape.

Volume accelerated during the final two hours and totaled 19,440,000 shares, up from the 16,600,000 traded Monday. The high-speed NYSE consolidated transaction ticker ran five minutes late at times.

A news report said DuPont expects

sharply lower second quarter earnings and DuPont dropped four points. Hercules also forecast a dim second quarter and fell 2 1/4. Among the other chemicals, Stauffer gained 1 1/4, Eastman Kodak lost 3/4.

Oil, energy and related issues —pacemakers recently — fell. High-priced Superior Oil plunged 9 1/4, Getty Oil 4 3/8, J. Ray McDermott 3 and Hughes Tool 2 1/4. There were numerous point-size losers, including Exxon and Atlantic Richfield.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share fell four cents. Volume totaled 2,198,000 shares, compared with 2,060,000 traded Monday.



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Schools



Teen-behavior clinic this summer

High School Dist. 211

A seminar in adolescent behavior will be offered this summer for parents of incoming freshmen at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates. Sessions are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday mornings, 10:30 a.m. to noon, today through July 3, at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr.

Participants will discuss topics of concern to parents such as transition from junior high to high school, teen-age dating, and parent-teen relationships and communication.

For information, call Julie Malen, 885-4366.

Fifty-two choir students from Palatine High School will perform for the opening ceremonies of the International Kiwanis Convention next week in Atlanta, Ga.

The students, accompanied by eight adults, will leave Sunday and return June 25. Following the performance before 18,000 Kiwanians, the students plan sightseeing to Six Flags Over Georgia and Stone Mountain. The trip is sponsored by the Palatine Very Interested Parents club. Students are paying about two-thirds of the cost of the trip. The rest was contributed.

Palatine's David Reiser is director of the school choral group.

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School graduate Joan Van Munster has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Northwest Industrial Council. The award was presented by the board of directors at a recent luncheon at Harper College.

James Casurella of Rolling Meadows High School received a 3-M four-year scholarship and Notre Dame Club of Chicago Foundation scholarship.

Casurella, 118 W. Emerson, Arlington Heights, plans to attend Notre Dame University next fall.

Fifty-year French students at Hersey High School "capped" off the school year — French style.

Rather than the traditional trip to a French restaurant, the students recently celebrated with their own French dinner. Students planned the dinner, wrote up French menus and cooked the meal themselves. The dinner, which came complete with French music, featured a variety of French foods.

A luncheon honoring four women for their volunteer work at Rolling Meadows High School was held recently at the school.

Honored for their service were: Eleanor German and Barbara Hill, assistants in the school library; Dorothy Simon, assistant to the school nurse and Doris Brinton, assistant to the school registrar and in the guidance department.

Thirty-five students from Elk Grove High School recently attended legislative sessions in Springfield and conferred with their state representatives and Gov. Daniel Walker.

The political science students, taught by Rich Cherico, had a breakfast meeting with State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The students also were given an inside look at the workings of government by David Elder, research assistant.

Seniors topic of meeting at Harper

Ten local officials will participate in a town hall meeting on the problems of senior citizens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday which will conclude a two-day conference at Harper College.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, Arlington Heights trustee Madeline Schroeder and Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel will be among the officials who will discuss the conclusions of the conference with conference participants.

Other officials participating in the program are Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor; Cyril Wagner, village president of Tower Lakes; Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor; Scott MacEachron, Schaumburg Township assessor; Kathryn Graham, Arlington Heights Park District commissioner; and Esther Rabchuck, director of the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

The conference, which will run Friday and Saturday, will also include speakers and panel discussions on subjects ranging from the legal rights of older persons to topics dealing with anxiety and grief and continuing education.

Better Homes center to visit Randhurst

A 36-foot bookstore filled with more than 2,000 Better Homes and Gardens periodicals and Creative Home Library books will roll into Randhurst Shopping Center next to Korch & Brentano's June 28-29.

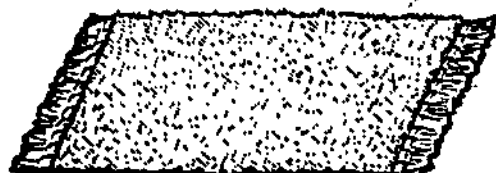
The Better Homes Idea Center contains information on decorating, sewing and cooking tips, gardening and home improvement. Each visitor to the idea center will receive a free 48-page "Shortcut Cooking" idea booklet from Better Homes and Gardens.

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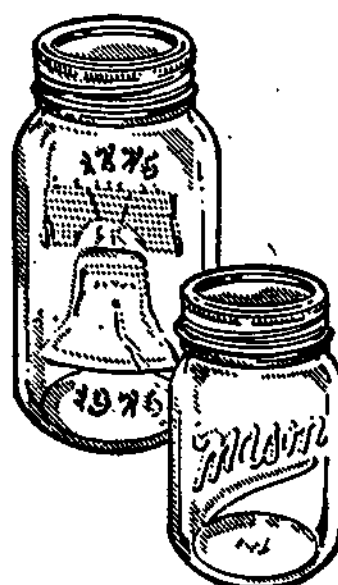
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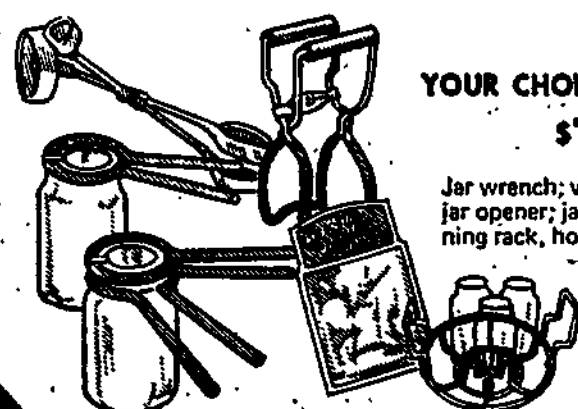
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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 21st

Obituaries

More obituaries, Page 11, Sections

William Griesser

William C. Griesser, 78, a resident of the Arlington Heights and Palatine area for 22 years, died Tuesday morning in Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. A veteran of World War I, he was born in Chicago, Oct. 7, 1896.

Prior to retirement as an engineer from Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, with 12 years of service, he was the owner and operator for 18 years of the Metropolitan Refrigeration Co. located in the Austin District of Chicago. He was a charter member of the West End Lions Club, Chicago, and treasurer for Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donovan A. Bakalyar of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Lydia M., nee Hennig; a son, William J. (Katherine) Griesser of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren, William E., Katherine J. and Adrienne M. Griesser, and a sister, Mrs. Elsa M. Bussart of California.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Lutheran Church Charities Fund, 33 N. Addison Rd., Addison, Ill. 60101.

Francis McWhinney

A memorial service for Francis Melvin McWhinney, 54, will be today at 11 a.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church, Rolling Meadows will officiate.

Mr. McWhinney, a resident of Arlington Heights died Monday in his home of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Chicago, March 3, 1921, he was employed as a paint chemist at John L. Armitage and Co., chemical coatings, located at 1313 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Katharine. Surviving are a son, Francis M. Jr. McWhinney of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Holly Ann (Robert) Pruyn of Largo, Fla.; two granddaughters, Cheryl Lynn and Becky Marie Pruyn, and mother, Mrs. Violet McWhinney of Harvard, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Elijah Moulton

Elijah E. Moulton, 68, a resident of Barrington for 15 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. Born in Ventura, Calif., Nov. 1, 1906, he was employed as a machinist in the engineering department at Motion Motors in Rolling Meadows with 13 years of service.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald C. Keck of First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Dundee Township Cemetery East, Dundee.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mildred, nee Witecha, he is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine (Stanley) Gorski of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Little City Foundation, P.O. Box 900, Palatine, 60067.

May Vlazny

Mrs. May A. Vlazny, 75, nee Waddick, of Mount Prospect, died Tuesday afternoon in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Mount Prospect for 13 years, she was born in Chicago, Oct. 31, 1899.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. with liturgical wake service at 8 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony F. In July 1974. Surviving are two sons, Francis A. (Dorothy) and James J. Vlazny, both of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine E. (the late Brian) Shanahan of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Elizabeth J. (James) Shopkausk of Bourbonnais, Ill.; 13 grandchildren, and a brother, Joseph Waddick of Twin Lakes, Wis. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Francis, James and William Waddick, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Crotty.

Family requests Mass offerings would be appreciated.

Signe Eberhardt

Visitation is today for Mrs. Signe Eberhardt in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eberhardt, 57, nee Opland, a resident of Mount Prospect for 19 years, died Tuesday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 6, 1918, in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Nicholas; a son, Clyde (Marilyn) Eberhardt of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Ann (Edward) White of Waukesha, Wis., and Mrs. Sherry Dell (Charles) Frank of Rolling Meadows; many grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Hjordis Sullivan of Orange, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, Eleseus and Karen, nee Stone, Opland.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Willie St., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

James E. Olson

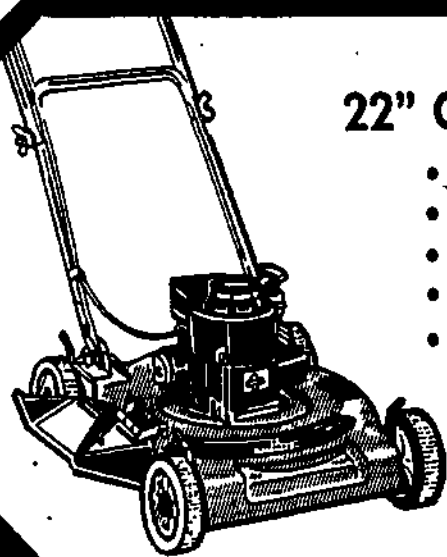
James Edward Olson, 20, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born in Evanston, March 25, 1955, he was presently enrolled as a student at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, having graduated from Maine West High School, Des Plaines in 1973. He had also attended the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

A memorial Eucharistic service will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Richard L. Lehmann.

He is survived by his parents, Donald T. and Joan, nee Genge, Olson; three brothers, Robert, Peter and John; a sister, Nancy Olson, all at home; maternal grandparents, Charles and Carl Genge of Winnetka, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hilda S. (The late Axel T.) Olson of Northbrook.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the James Edward Olson Memorial Fund, in care of St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, or the Leukemia Foundation.



22" CUT ROTARY MOWER

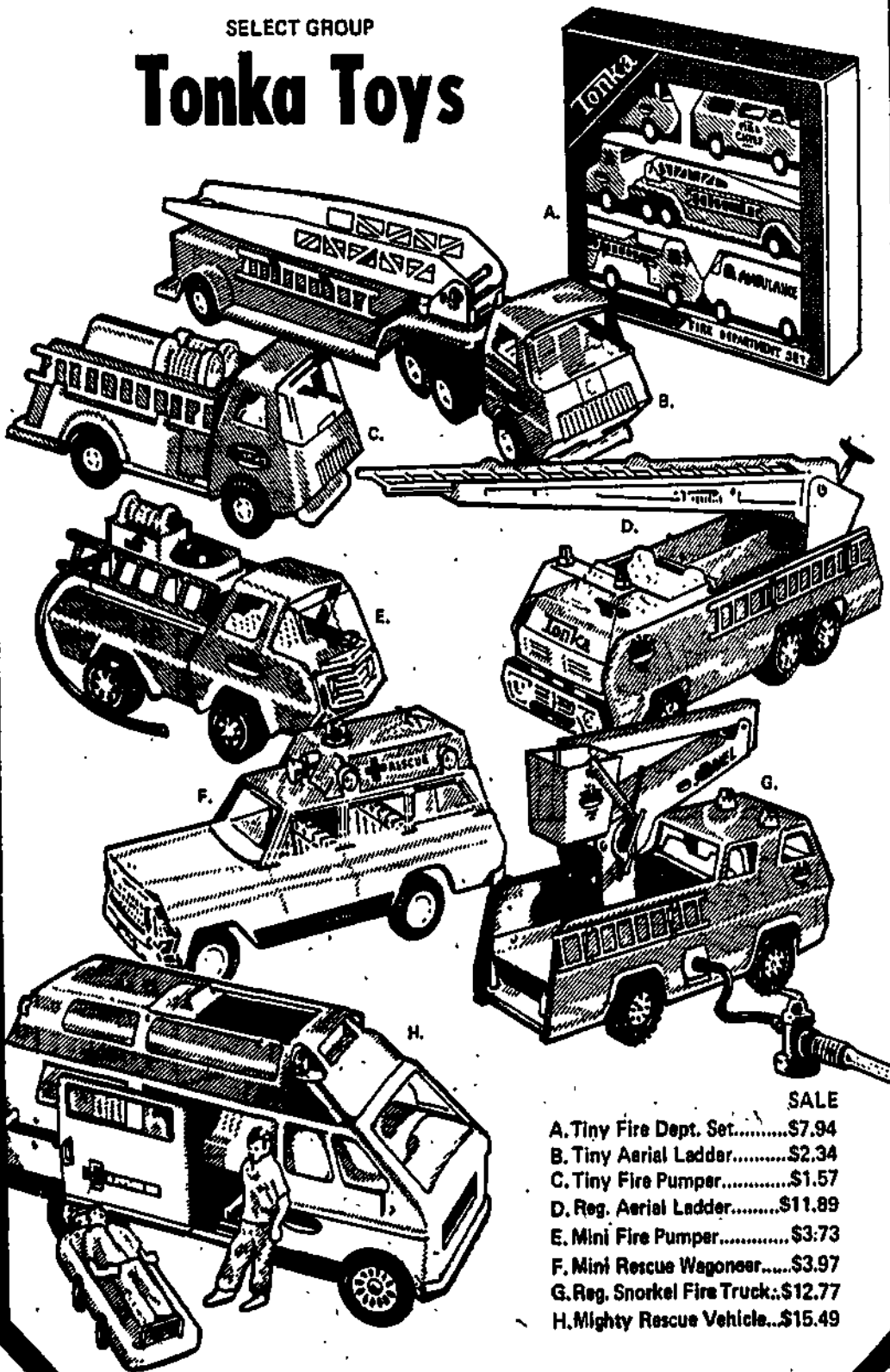
- 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Individual wheel height adjusters
- Fold down loop handle
- Recoil starter & Throttle on handle
- Side exhaust deck with front baffle

Reg. \$89.97 **\$65⁸⁸**

20% OFF SALE

SELECT GROUP

Tonka Toys



- SALE**
- A. Tiny Fire Dept. Set.....\$7.94
 - B. Tiny Aerial Ladder.....\$2.34
 - C. Tiny Fire Pumper.....\$1.57
 - D. Reg. Aerial Ladder.....\$11.89
 - E. Mini Fire Pumper.....\$3.73
 - F. Mini Rescue Wagon.....\$3.97
 - G. Reg. Snorkel Fire Truck.....\$12.77
 - H. Mighty Rescue Vehicle.....\$15.49

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ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

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Introducing New Kodak Trimlite Camera Kits

KITS INCLUDE:

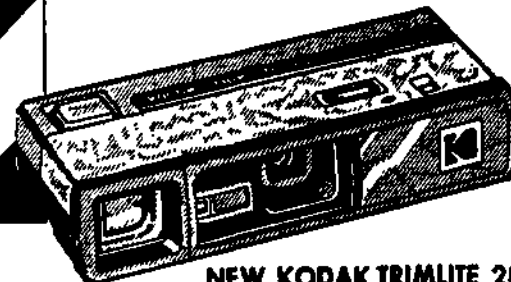
Trimlite camera, 20-exp. Kodachrome II film cartridge, flip-flash, wrist strap, monograms, instruction booklet & batteries (for electric eye models).



NEW TRIMLITE 18 KIT

Lowest priced model. Sharp 25mm, f/11 lens. Shutter speeds 1/90 sec. daylight; 1/40 sec. for flash. "Soft touch" shutter release. Set of self-adhesive personalizers, monograms.

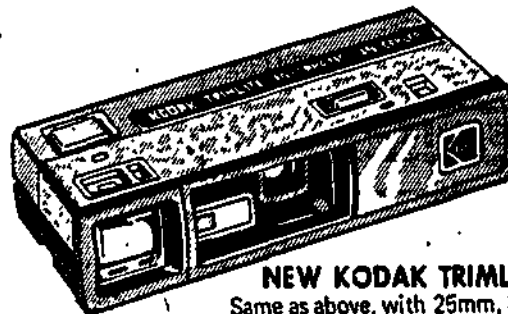
\$22⁷⁸



NEW KODAK TRIMLITE 28 KIT

Same as above, with 25mm, 3-element, f/9.5 lens. Electronic shutter-speeds from 1/160 sec. to 1/30 sec. CdS meter.

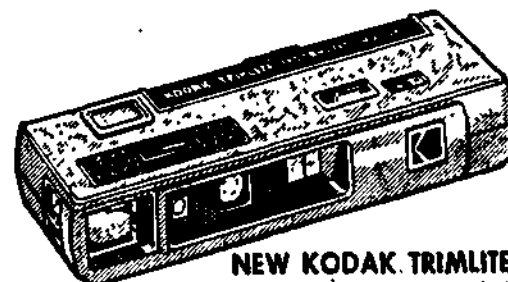
\$49⁷⁸



NEW KODAK TRIMLITE 38 KIT

Same as above, with 25mm, 3-element, f/8 lens. Electronic shutter-speeds from 1/225 sec. to 5 sec. 2 position focusing.

\$59⁷⁸



NEW KODAK TRIMLITE 48 KIT

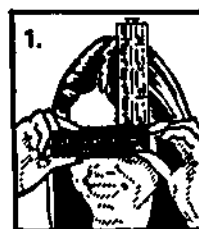
Same as above, with 26mm, 4-element, f/2.7 Ektar lens. Electronic shutter-speeds from 1/250 sec. to 1/30 sec. Continuous focusing; rangefinder.

\$109⁷⁸

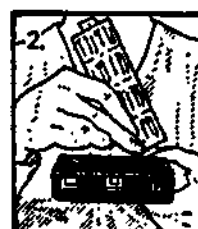
NEW POCKET-SIZE 8-FLASH UNIT

Meet Flipflash, a new 8-flash array unit. Easy to carry, easy to store & easy to use...the new flipflash makes flash photography simple as 1, 2, 3!

\$147



SHOOT 4...



FLIP...



SHOOT 4 MORE

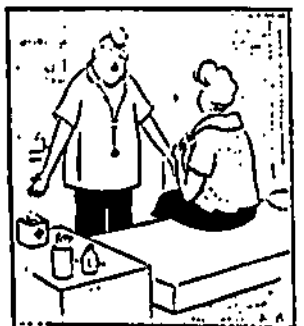
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 21st

THE GIRLS Franklin Folger



"Officer, I hope—Wow! do you ever belong in the movies—I didn't do anything wrong."

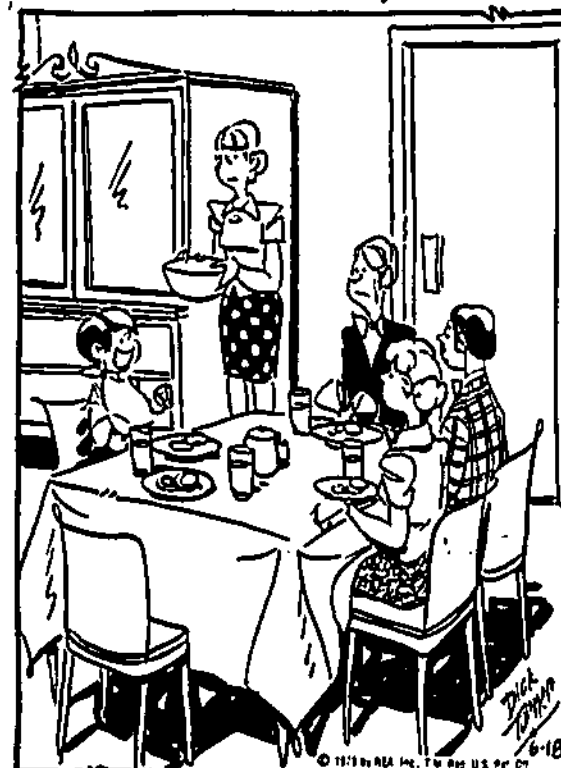
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Who are you going to believe, Madam? Me or some clown you heard culling in to a radio talk show?"

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You know what? Mom sure is gonna be surprised if you can tell this came out of a can!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Forget about vanity, Reverend! I'm sure the Lord will love you in it!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA	SCORPIO	CAPRICORN	PISCIS
1. To	1. To	1. To	1. To
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3. To	3. To	3. To	3. To
4. To	4. To	4. To	4. To
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FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"A clear-cut victory for supply over demand."

MARK TRAIL



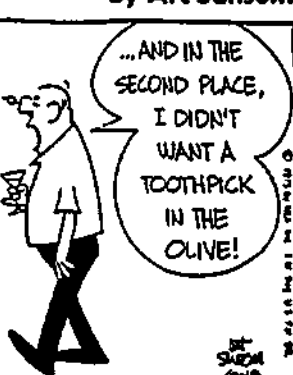
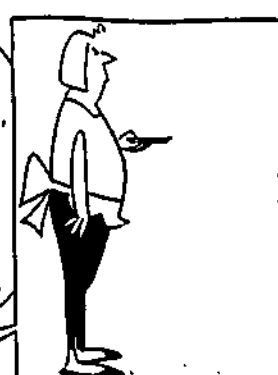
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



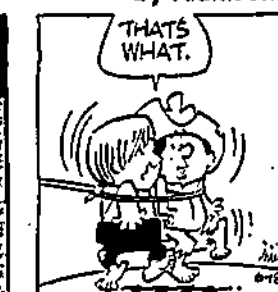
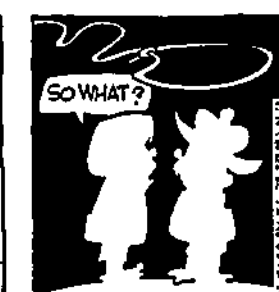
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



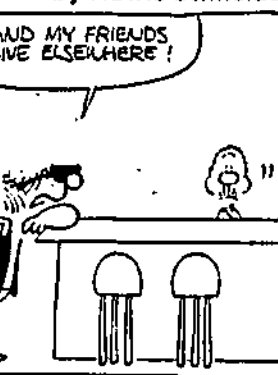
by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



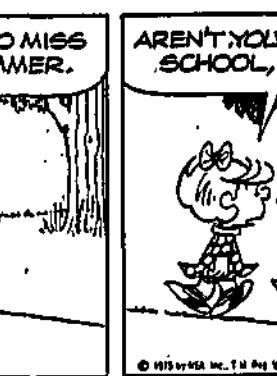
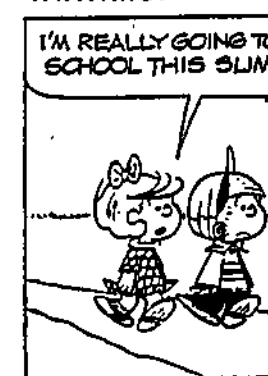
by Howie Schneider

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



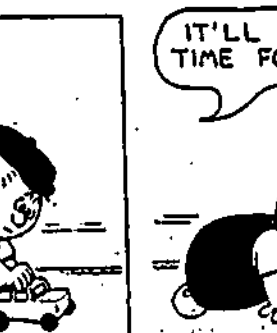
by Bill Yates

WINTHROP



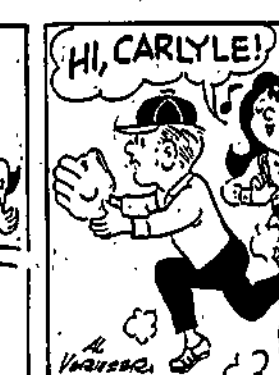
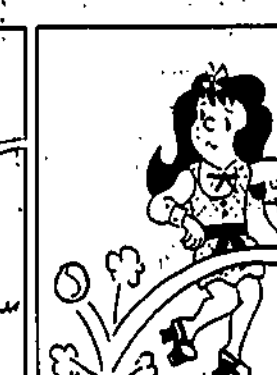
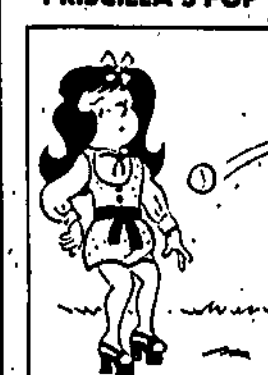
by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

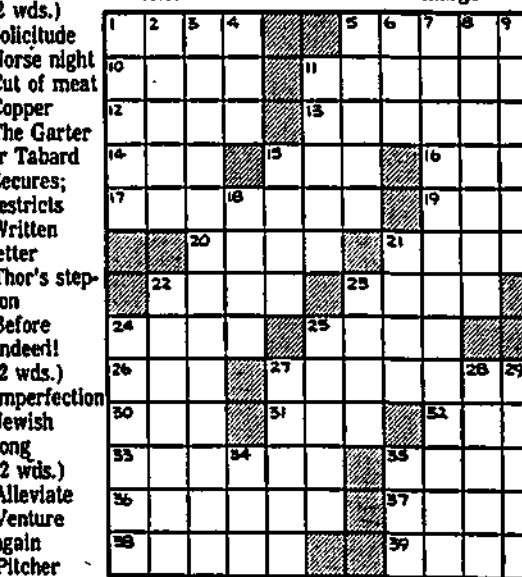


"Sorry, officer, but I KNOW I have my license here somewhere!"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 All —
5 Compassion
10 Asseverate
11 Business deal
12 High-strung
13 Overdecorative
14 Telepathic gift (abbr.)
15 Dupe
16 David's chief officer
17 Eminence
19 Clear after expenses
20 Entrance
21 "... do as —" (2 wds.)
22 Solicitude
23 Norse night
24 Cut of meat
25 Copper
26 The Tabard or Tabor
27 Secures; restricts
30 Written letter
31 Thor's stepson
32 Before
33 Indeed! (2 wds.)
35 Imperfection
36 Jewish song (2 wds.)
37 Alleviate
38 Venture again
39 Pitcher
- DOWN
1 Actor, Alan —
2 Seaman's call
3 Live from hand to mouth (4 wds.)
4 — Garfunkel
5 German city
6 Aquatic eagle
7 Illicit (3 wds.)
8 Military failure
9 Compact
11 Terry or Victor
15 Dainty
18 Mountain lake
21 Subatomic particles
22 TV set style
23 "Hud"
24 Oscar winner
25 German ballads
25 Stringed instruments
27 French composer (1632-1687)
28 Expunge
29 Underground system
34 Ending for mountain
35 Lawyer's charge



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
OVISI'J UKEFO UJ RFWV VF-
RUL LUOFSI CL JERI QEGYJ
UJ OVISI CJ CL EOVISJ. CQ
LEO RESI.—IATUSA L. TIJO-
WEOO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HUMOR HAS BEEN ANALYZED BY ANY NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO HAVEN'T WRITTEN ANY. — HENRY MORGAN
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Snead—U.S. Open golf history in motion

by PAUL LOGAN

"I got Snead, dad!" shouted the youngster, holding up his autographed program.

Although he hasn't won a tournament since 1965, the signature of Sam Snead is still magic to golf fans everywhere. The little boy knew he had something from a living legend, making this 75th United States Open golf tournament something special.

Slammin' Sammy moves slower now at age 63, but he's still patient. All autographs were signed before he went to the driving range following 18 holes of practice at Medinah Country Club earlier this week. That — he admitted later — was a mistake.

"When you're tired, you shouldn't practice. I'm not in that good a shape...I haven't been walking."

In the past six weeks, Snead has only played competitively once — qualifying for the Open at Charlotte, N.C. And showing the world that he

still can score. Sam had an opening 65 before tiring and shooting 76 in the afternoon round.

"Three days mean a whole lot...you get more accustomed to it," he continued, referring to the Monday through today practice rounds leading up to Thursday's opening day. It will give his legs a chance to get in shape as well as his game.

While on the practice tee Tuesday, he offered some helpful advice to Ben Crenshaw, a 23-year-old budding star. Crenshaw said later that Snead helped give him some tips on "drawing his shots a little."

"It's sort of a form of flattery when he talks to you," said the handsome youngster. "I get along real good with Sam. We respect him more than anything else. He likes young players probably more than any of the old guys."

Other than Jack Nicklaus, who's still a youngish 35, and Johnny Miller,



Sam Snead



Ben Crenshaw

who's 28, Snead didn't wish to single out any of the so-called "Young Lions" as being potential superstars.

"There are lots of good young players," said Snead. "Just throw 'em up and take your pick."

Sam knows it's plenty difficult to compete with these young long hitters. That's one of the reasons why he only plays about a dozen tournaments a season. Still, Crenshaw pointed out that Sam — who won \$55,582 in 1974 — "is a factor in every one (he enters)."

Since Sam's been frustrated in 32 U.S. Open tries, including a heart-breaking second at Medinah in 1949, it figures that age and this jinx will keep him from the title again.

"I don't have my hopes up that I'm going to shoot everybody dead," said this winner of an awesome 84 PGA events in an amazing 42-year career. "I'd be a doggone crazy woodpecker if I thought I could."

"To win, you're going to have to

drive awfully well and long...This is going to eat a lot of 'em alive," concluded Snead.

Hoping Medinah's No. 3 "Monster" won't gobble their pros are Hoffman Estates caddy Dan Neswald and former Schaumburg resident Brian Rucks. Neswald's carrying Snead's bag and Rucks is handling Crenshaw's.

Golf fans everywhere will be rooting for the two — especially Sam — to make the cut.

Sam Snead's an institution. He makes the glorious history of the U.S. Open come alive. Watching that famous swing is worth the price of admission.

South Bend hurdler latest prep to join International headliner

Joe Newton, the meet director for this Saturday's Fourth Annual International Prep Invitational Track and Field Meet, is going out of his mind.

He has a hard time stifling his excitement when he talks about the phenomenal field of high school athletes who will be on hand when the meet begins at 12:30 at the Prospect High School track.

And more of the talented seniors are accepting invitations to the prestigious meet every day.

"We've got Greg Robertson coming now," said Newton Tuesday. "He's just won the Junior AAU high hurdles

Peterson's best is :13.3 and Robertson earlier this year set a new high school mark with a :13.2, a record which was tied by California's Dedy Cooper, who will also be here.

The local Illinois entrants include Schaumburg's premier pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig, whose career best of 15-7 stands as a Mid-Suburban League record. Mahlig, headed for the University of Illinois in the fall, will go up against Keith Schimmel of Villa Park, Ill., who has reached 16-3½ this year.

Joe Paul, Maine West's outstanding miler, will also compete Saturday. Paul finished second in the IHSA Class AA state meet in a time of 4:11.7, the best time ever recorded by a Herald-area miler.

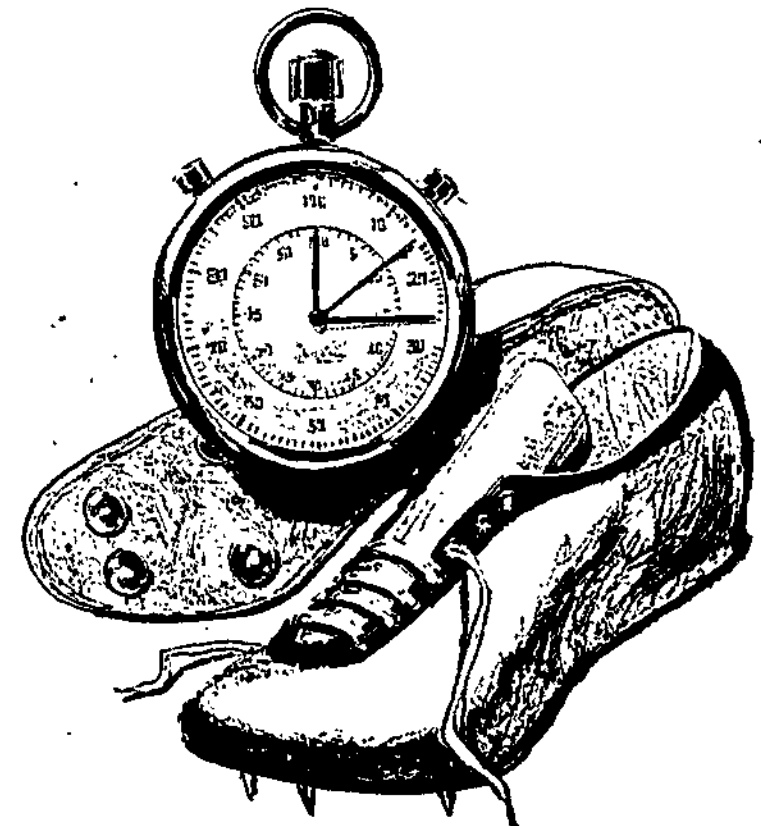
Another runner who has accepted a recent invitation is Fremd miler Paul Kinyon, whose 4:12.8 was good enough for fifth in the state meet. Kinyon's clocking was an MSL record in that event.

The top mile performance among Saturday's entrants was turned in by Ralph Serna of California, whose 4:07 is a national best this season. But another recent addition to the roster is Michigan's Steve Elliott, the state champ there with a 4:08. Elliott ran the 1500-meters in 3:42 last weekend at the Junior AAUs, the metric equivalent of a 4:05 mile.

The meet, which is sponsored jointly by Coca-Cola and the USTFF,

has an added incentive for the large field of athletes. Winners in each event receive a free week-long trip to

Jamaica where they will compete against the Jamaican Junior All-Stars at Kingston.



The HERALD

Cubs fight back to sting Phils

Don Kessinger and Jerry Morales each drove in two runs during a six-run fifth inning and Tim Hosley's two-run homer triggered a three-run sixth Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5.

The Cubs, who trailed the Phillies 5-1 on Monday before exploding to win 9-7, trailed 5-0 Tuesday after 4½ innings.

In the fifth, the Cubs got to Philadelphia starter Jim Lonborg for seven hits and six runs. Singles by Andy Thornton, Manny Trillo and Hosley produced one run. A bunt single by Dettore loaded the bases and Kessinger then singled home Trillo and Hosley.

Morales followed with a double to right center, scoring winning pitcher Tom Dettore and Kessinger to tie the score at 5-5. Pete LaCock's double gave the Cubs a 6-5 lead.

A single by Trillo, his third hit of the game, preceded Hosley's third home run of the season in the sixth. After Dettore and Kessinger singled, Lonborg was replaced by Tom Hilgendorf who wild pitched in the final Chicago run.

With the help of five Cub errors in the first five innings, the Phils scored two runs in both the third and fifth innings and one in the fourth. Greg Luzinski, the standout from Prospect Heights, collected his 14th home run of the season and the 71st of his career in the fifth, giving his team a 4-0 lead at the time.

White Sox blast Texas, 13-3

The White Sox jumped on Texas with three runs in the top of the first inning and by the end of the sixth they led the Rangers 9-1.

The Sox eventually won the game, 13-3, but could have done more damage to the Rangers as they left 12 men on base in the first eight innings.

The hot, humid Texas climate finally got to Jim Kaat in the seventh, when he was replaced by Rich Gossage. Deron Johnson collected a three-run homer, his fourth in eight games, as all Sox batters had at least one hit.

Touching each Ranger pitcher for at least one run, with the exception of Clyde Wright who relieved in the ninth, the Sox collected 16 hits.

It was the first win of the season for the Sox in play against the Rangers.

Kaat gave up five hits in picking up the win while Gossage allowed five more to earn a save. The Sox put the game out of reach with a five-run ninth inning.

And in other sports news...

College football coaches predicted the death of intercollegiate athletics for men if women are guaranteed equal treatment in sports... Coach Darrell Royal of Texas sees a possible end result of no athletic programs at all... His assessment was delivered to a House education subcommittee, which is examining rules proposed recently by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to forbid colleges and universities that receive federal funds from discriminating against women...

On somewhat the same note, pony-tailed Christine Wren made her debut as professional baseball's first woman plate umpire in a game between Portland and Boise in the Northwest League...

Golden State Warrior Rick Barry feels that there are no other worlds to conquer, at least not right away... Barry led his team to the NBA title this season and, if he can get the right kind of monetary offer, will retire from basketball and move into broadcasting on a full-time basis for CBS...

The Northern Amateur golf tournament was hit by rain and play was postponed. There will be 18 holes today and Thursday at the Mission Country Club in Northbrook...

Jimmy Connors, the Belleville, Ill. tycoon, takes another step towards the first million dollar tennis season when he meets Britain's John Lloyd in the opening match of the Wimbledon on Monday...

One-eyed Greg Neeld's bid to play in the NHL ended when the Board of Governors voted 13-2 to maintain the bylaw barring visually handicapped players... Neeld was drafted by the Buffalo Sabres in the fourth round earlier this month...

Bobby Clarke, captain of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, won the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player for the second time in three years... Former NHL stars Glenn Hall, George Armstrong, Gordon Drillon, Pierre Pilote, and I. W. (Ace) Bailey were named to the hockey Hall of Fame... Seattle chose the name "Seahawks" for its 1976 entry in the NFL.

Scores in Tuesday sports

AL BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 13, Texas 3
Oakland 4, Minnesota 2 (1st game)
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7 (2nd game)
Milwaukee 4, New York 3 1st game
New York 4, Milwaukee 2 2nd game
Kansas City 3, California 2

BALTIMORE 5, Cleveland 3
Boston 7, Detroit 6
NL BASEBALL
CUBS 9, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 6, New York 5 1st game
New York 6, Montreal 2 2nd game
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1



Joe Newton

title at Knoxville and he's going to run against the Russians in Nebraska in July."

Robertson, from South Bend, Ind., ran a :14.2 over college high hurdles to win at Knoxville against a field consisting mainly of college hurdlers.

"He hadn't been invited until now because the best he had run was a :13.7," Newton added. "That :14.2 over the college highs means he'll probably run a :13.5 or better."

Robertson will join Mike Roberson of Winter Park, Fla. and another newcomer to the high hurdle field, John Peterson of Santa Ana, Cal., in what could be a record-breaking race Saturday.

Mallian, Lions stop Arlington, 3-2

In two complete outings against Arlington, Keith Mallian of the Logan Square Legion team has given up two runs both times.

In the first game he lost 2-0 in six innings and on Monday night he

squeezed by in eight innings 3-2 to give his team a 6-3 record.

Arlington, now 8-2, took an early lead in the top of the first when Jerry DeSimone walked, stole second, and came home on a triple by Bob

Schmidt.

The Lions came back in the bottom of the frame when Mike Dooley singled and scored when Pat Rooney hit a home run.

Arlington tied the game in the fifth when Dar Townsend reached on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by the Lions rightfielder.

A gamble with two out in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the deciding factor for the Lions.

Kevin Mulroy collected a single and went to second on a passed ball to start the inning. With Mark Bonucchi pinch running, Scott Hetherington waked and was also replaced by a pinch runner.

A Jim Thompson groundout advanced the runners, setting up Mallian's suicide squeeze play that won the game for the Lions.

The teams are scheduled to play again tonight at Recreation Park which is Arlington's home field. Game time is 6 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Arlington100 010 00-2-10-1
Logan Square200 000 01-3- 8-2

Arlington man wins tickets to U. S. Open

Ralph Lamson of Arlington Heights is the special winner of two tickets for the final round of the United States Open and four Hathaaway Golf Classic sport shirts.

Lamson, of 600 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, was the winner in a contest sponsored by the Lord & Taylor Oak Brook and Woodfield stores.

The name of the Woodfield winner was selected by Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk with Lord & Taylor's Assistant Manager Robert Harlowe and Men's Dept. Manager Marty Hullinger also taking part in the drawing.



WITH ANOTHER stolen base, Scott Green of the Arlington Legion team goes into second ahead of a fielder's choice. It was the first run in a 2-0 win against Logan Square. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Summer league opens with nine games

A Herald Staff Report

Hersey, rattled 11 hits into nine runs to dump Forest View, 8-2, in its summer league opener. Dan Stoltz worked the distance for the Huskies to pick up the pitching triumph off nine strikeouts.

After spotting Forest View a 2-0 lead on Falcon Dave Fulton's two-run single in the fourth, the Huskies stormed back with three in the fourth on Tom Barnard's two-run double and Jeff Isola's base hit, added two in the fifth on Gary Hart's triple and put the decision out of reach with four in the sixth with doubles by Hart and Stoltz highlighting the uprising.

Addison Trull, meanwhile, squeezed a run across in the top of the seventh to edge Arlington, 5-4. The Cardinals assumed a 2-0 first-inning advantage when Mike Mayercek crossed on a passed ball and John Mertins singled another home, but Addison took the lead in the fifth on Mike Filippi's three-run homer.

Arlington fought back for a 4-3 lead in the sixth on four straight walks and Gary Kempton's sacrifice fly, but Addison pushed the clincher across in the seventh with a two-out double. Arlington was limited to just two hits as Mertins took the loss despite walking only three and fanning eight.

Schaumburg dropped an 8-7 slugfest to Wauconda Monday as six Saxon errors led to their first summer league loss. Schaumburg righthander Bill Fairbanks went the distance and allowed just five hits, but a pair of unearned runs by Wauconda in the bottom of the fourth broke a 6-6 tie and saddled Fairbanks with the defeat.

The Saxons had reached Wauconda starter Dave Hedgepath for five runs in the top of the seventh to wipe out a 6-1 deficit.

Wheeling took advantage of nine walks in beating Rolling Meadows 7-0, scoring five runs in the fourth inning. Kolth Pecka and Glen Barry combined to no-hit the Mustangs, giving up just five walks.

After four walks, a hit batter, and a passed ball had scored a run in the fourth, the Wheeling bats did the job for themselves. Bucky Black drove in two with a single, Barry brought home another with a double, and Larry Fry completed the five-run frame with a single.

With a run in the bottom of the sixth, Prospect nipped Maine West 2-1 on two hits as relief pitcher Kevin McBride collected the win. Both Knight hits came in the sixth when Dave Thoma doubled, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on a Burt Thomas single.

The other two runs in the game were unearned, Thoma scoring for the Knights again and Wayne Wishnew scoring the lone Warrior run. The Knights also took a non-league doubleheader, 2-1 and 3-2, against Maine East last weekend.

The Conant Cougars summer league baseball team opened their season on a sour note as they hosted Cary-Grove and lost, 6-3.

Bob Totten, on mound for Conant, took the loss.

Arlington girls softball report

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CHILDS NORTHALL
South major: Hunsley 5; Wainings 7; Mustangs 4-1; Jels 3-8; Monarchs 3-2; Tornados 5-0
North major: Blazers 6-1; Stars 5-1; Mustangs 4-1; Scooters 5-2; Twisters 2-5; Storms 1-5; Colts 6-7
Junior league — Jays 5-2; Larks 4-1; Falcons 4-7; Orioles 5-2; Ravens 3-2; Eagles 1-3; Redskins 0-7
Hawks 21, Colts 4
Hawks 17, Twisters 8
Stars 1, Blazers 0
Blazers 1, Twisters 1
Home runs: Schlichter, Triples: Schultz (2), Doubles: Hart, Winning pitcher: Malone. Losing pitcher: O'Connor.
Blazers 13, Colts 8
If no tie: Malone 1, O'Connor 1
Doubles: Hart, Winning pitcher: Malone. Losing pitcher: Welch.
Stars 26, Mustangs 4
Home runs: Weidner, Triples: Weidner. Doubles: Wagner, Dewea. Winning pitcher: Weidner. Losing pitcher: Murphy.
Mustangs 21, Astros 3
Triples: Schulz (2), Iverson (2), Doubles: Murphy (3), Winning pitcher: Schulz. Losing pitcher: Murphy.
Mustangs 17, Hawks 3
Triples: Gutowsky, Winning pitcher: Schulz. Losing pitcher: Rasmussen.
Fairies 10, Hornets 0
Home runs: Larson (2), Triples: Colville. Doubles: Strengstrom, Drews. Winning pitcher: Drews. Losing pitcher: Gotshall.
Jels 16, Mustangs 1
Home runs: Akers, C. Hardy, Triples: Crowell, Salazar, Holmes, S. Hardy. Doubles: Salazar, Pentius, Rustmeyer. Winning pitcher: Akers. Losing pitcher: Badaley.
Mustangs 5, Jels 4
Triples: Talar, Allen, Doubles: Johnson, Rustmeyer, Salazar. Winning pitcher: Wenzel. Losing pitcher: Akers.
Mustangs 5, Jels 4
Home runs: Dolan, Triples: B. Hoppe, L. Hoppe. Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Akers.
Mustangs 8, Tornados 5
Home runs: Dolan, Triples: B. Hoppe, M. C. B. Hardy, Kaulin.
McCabe, Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Clemmons.
Mustangs 26, Mustangs 4
Home runs: Weber, Holmes, L. Hoppe, L. Hoppe, Doubles: Stawatz, Dolan, Sweeney. Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Allen.
Mustangs 7, Mustangs 5
Home runs: C. Hardy, Triples: C. Hardy, Kiley, M. Badgley, Doubles: C. Hardy, Talar, Winning pitcher: M. Badgley. Losing pitcher: Sweeney.
Fairies 12, Mustangs 8
Home runs: Weber, Holmes, Doubles: Larson (2), Weber, Dolan, C. Hardy. Winning pitcher: Drews. Losing pitcher: Badgley.
Eagles 16, Redskins 10
Home runs: Baumann, Miles, Gutowsky. Doubles: Russen, Leavelle. Winning pitcher: Graf. Losing pitcher: Carlson.
Jays 5, Falcons 4
Winning pitcher: Schmidt. Losing pitcher: er Kelly.
Orioles 32, Redskins 1
Home runs: McFarland, Doubles: McFarland, More, McGinnis, Lynch, John-ber, Pike, Richardson, Cook, Maffin Coffey, Wilson, Sweeney, McGinnis, Winning pitcher: Krystan.

Barrington rallied with three runs in the last two innings to defeat Buffalo Grove 3-1. The Bison scored their only run in the third and held a narrow margin up until the sixth. They collected three hits while Barrington had four and both teams committed an error.

Elgin, a late entry into the Northwest Division of the summer baseball league, picked on Elk Grove in the opener for both teams and came away with a 6-5 win.

Bill Strybel had the big blast of the day for Elk Grove. His 1-for-3 day at the plate included a home run.

Rob Ray started the game for the Grenadiers and was tagged with the loss.

Fremd received clutch relief help from Brian Fletcher to defeat visiting Dundee, 7-6.

Fletcher came on in relief of starter

and winner Matt Fox after Fox walked four batters in the seventh. With runners on second and third, two runs in and two outs, Fletcher retired

Kerry Field had a two-run triple and Carl DePaolis accounted for two hits to pace the Viking attack.

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Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000
2 Year Old Fillies, Maiden, 3 furlongs
 1 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 2 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 3 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 4 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 5 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 6 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 7 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 8 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 9 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 10 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 11 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 12 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 13 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 14 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 15 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 16 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 17 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 18 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 19 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110
 20 Miss Beverly — Linday.....110

8 My Friend Rosie — Mills.....109
10 Flame Cookie — Cole.....109
11 Broke N Hungry — Snyder.....111
EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 6 furlongs
 1 War Princess — Powell.....122
 2 Sailor Venus — No Boy.....119
 3 Damselation — Gaidida.....119
 4 Iron Gray — Daid.....111
 5 Miami Gamo — Snyder.....113
 6 Big Dancer — No Boy.....113
 7 Beaming Honor — Powell.....113
 8 Knapoutina — Slover.....113
 9 Chance Princess — Snyder.....113

NINTH RACE — \$7,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile (turf)
 1 Barney's Battle — Powell.....117
 2 Harriet's Birthday — Louviers.....117
 3 Greek Arrow — Fire.....117
 4 Indian Devil — Phelps.....117
 5 Spring The Latch — No Boy.....117
 6 Quick Release — No Boy.....117
 7 Bar Ja — Slover.....117
 8 Right N' Bright — Viera.....117
 9 Deputy Dave — Richard.....117
 10 Freckle's Way — Snyder.....113
 11 Barb's Car — Day.....108
 12 Spectacular Event — Viera.....117
 13 Blueberries — Day.....112

SECOND RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Fourth Jack — No Boy.....122
 2 Sand Patch — Rini.....119
 3 Asian Express — G. Louviers.....119
 4 Rollover Belle — Gaidida.....119
 5 Green Letter — No Boy.....119
 6 Hold That Line — Snyder.....119
 7 My Dancer — LeBlanc.....119
 8 Sea Nautical — LeBlanc.....119
 9 Prince Dancer — No Boy.....119
 10 Vibrant — Day.....119
 11 Keweenaw — Sanchez.....119
 12 Main Voyage — Gaidida.....119
 13 Cynthia's Prince — Viera.....119
 14 Frosty Lake — Anderson.....119
 15 Fox Trot Papa — Powell.....119
 16 With Stables — Powell.....119
 17 Cash Bonus — Powell.....119
 18 Sammy Sam — Rini.....119

THIRD RACE — \$3,000
1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Derivative — Lallane.....117
 2 Miranda — Rini.....117
 3 Helen's Lady — Arriva.....117
 4 Elusperil McGregor — Viera.....117
 5 Exclusive Wind — Slover.....117
 6 Back to Win — WMAQUEZ.....117
 7 LaVittoria — Gaidida.....117

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile
 1 Star Zone — Marquez.....117
 2 Annabelle — Gaidida.....117
 3 Donna's Miracle — Breen.....117
 4 Nobunrai — Linday.....117
 5 More Energy — G. Patterson.....117
 6 Right To The Mark — Day.....117
 7 Blaine Apple — G. Louviers.....117
 8 Secret Trio — Viera.....117
 9 Merry Jet — Patterson.....117
 10 Playflect — Arriva.....117

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000
2 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 furlongs
 1 Black Crow — Gaidida.....117
 2 Crispin Oldo — Richard.....117
 3 Little Swaps — Snyder.....117
 4 Salim Alkum — Slover.....117
 5 Gold Laidie — Slover.....117
 6 Joachin Sover.....117
 7 Steu's Shoe — LeBlanc.....117
 8 Connie's Polly — Day.....117

SIXTH RACE — \$6,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Salty Gal — No Boy.....117
 2 Annabelle — Gaidida.....117
 3 May Dams — Gaidida.....117
 4 Concessual — Richard.....117
 5 Subversion — G. Patterson.....117
 6 Kerry Deby — No Boy.....117
 7 Grey Tree — G. Patterson.....117
 8 Myrve Princess — Snyder.....117
 9 Julian — Powell.....117
 10 Hilda — No Boy.....117
 11 Go Go Manifesto — No Boy.....117
 12 Fanny Jane — Powell.....117

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
 1 Hanna's Lady — Arriva.....109
 2 Cake And Eat It — Slover.....114
 3 Rattlemark — Sanchez.....109
 4 Gen's Top — A. Patterson.....119
 5 Lucky Guardian — Stallins.....119
 6 Pride's Polly — Podlinski.....111
 7 V. O. Franklin — Sanchez.....114
 8 More Ads — DeStefano.....111

Tuesday's results
FIRST — 1-year-olds & up, 1 mile
 Curious Kitten.....9.20 5.00 3.40
 Go Pat Go.....5.00 3.19
 Klondike Brezo.....3.20
SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 R. Native.....18.00 11.40 7.60
 Princenale.....43.00 17.90
 Tiny Bkini.....6.20
 Kelly's Hawk.....\$100.30
 Quinella — 3 & 5 paid \$127.60
THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Margie's Orphan.....7.40 4.60 3.20
 Cider's Joy.....7.40 4.20 2.80
 Robert's Pick.....2.80
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Two Star Dream.....10.20 5.40 3.40
 Lorienne.....6.20 3.60 2.60
 Dum Curl.....\$27.00
 Quinella — 3 & 7 paid \$27.00
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile
 Ill Will.....9.40 4.80 3.20
 Zato.....8.20 4.40 3.40
 Handsome Jay.....6.40
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Father's Shadow.....30.10 11.50 7.00
 Tador Man.....6.50 3.60 2.60
 Gopher Gentleman.....\$27.00
 Quinella — 6 & 7 paid \$27.00
SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
 Pretty Dusty.....18.50 7.00 4.40
 Twenty Six Girl.....4.20 4.20 4.20
 Pleasure Outing.....4.20
EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Knitted Gloves.....6.50 4.00 2.80
 Susan D.....3.40 2.40 1.40
 Lady Day.....3.40
NINTH — 4-year-old & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)
 Promo.....13.00 6.50 4.40
 Sea of Fortune.....5.20 4.40 3.40
 Henry Edward.....\$23.10
 Trifecta — 10 & 5 & 9 paid \$523.10
 Attendance — 11,448
 Handle — \$1,339,011

Malecki's low gross tops Smilers league

Connie Malecki carded the low gross score among golfers in the Smilers League of Arlington Heights recently when she totalled a 52 at Old Orchard. Lois Erd tied Malecki in Flight A with a low net 37. Her gross score was 57.

In Flight B, Peggy Birmingham turned in a gross 53 and low net 29. Rosalie Ball grossed 57 and took low net honors of 30 in Flight C, while Maryann Schweigert grossed 68 in Flight D and was not net scored with a 32.

Birmingham, Erd, and Ursula Cislak recorded pars, as did Florence Marzullo, who chipped in a 30-footer on the 9th hole. Marilyn Huebner holed out at No. 8 with a 25-foot chip shot.

Tennis tourney begins at River Trails

The brightest new face on the Chicago women's tennis horizon will head a 66-player field this week in the annual Chicago District tournament on the clay courts of River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

She is Ellen Forsythe, formerly of Long Beach, Calif., who reached the quarter-finals of the Canadian Open last year and was Junior Wightman Cup team captain in 1973-74. She was a finalist in the recent Old Orchard tourney.

Forsythe is top-seeded in singles, followed by Kathe Henry, Hinsdale; Cleo Lopez, former Federation Cup star from The Philippines; Pat Sim-

pson, Chicago; Charlotte Wiard, Chicago; Jean Ball, Wheeling; Letty Bertha, Wayne; Sylvia Gothard, Matteson, and Lois Diller, Chicago.

Nan Fischer of Glen Ellyn and Mary Reason of Oak Brook, second-ranked in the District, appear the team to beat in doubles. Other contenders are Wiard-Ball; Forsythe-Gothard; Sally Martin and Kitty Blatchford, Deerfield; Linda White and Ann Hultgren, Northbrook; Joyce Bendix and Patty Ferzacca, Wilmette; Bertha/Sue Groenings, Wayne, and Holly Weilandorf and Ruth Gu-tierrez, Joliet.

Because she'll be playing for South-

ern Methodist University in the girls' NCAA tourney Sue Whiting of Palatine won't be on hand. Nor will Pat Freebody of Chicago, the four-time River Trails champion who's currently No. 1 in the District. But there'll be plenty of top action, starting at 9 a.m. today and ending with finals Saturday afternoon.

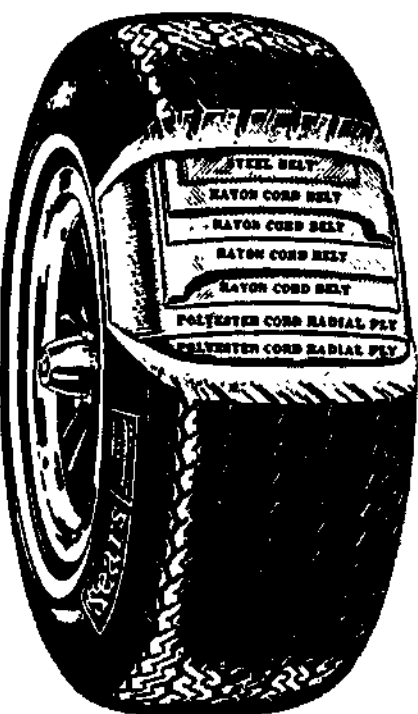
Northwest entries include Dianne DeWitt, Sue Kelly, Judy Anderson and Edie Deshida, Arlington Heights; Jean Hetman, Palatine; Betty Altsch, Mary Ostrem, Helen Buck and Judy Graves, Mount Prospect, and Lea Sopkin, Des Plaines.

Sears

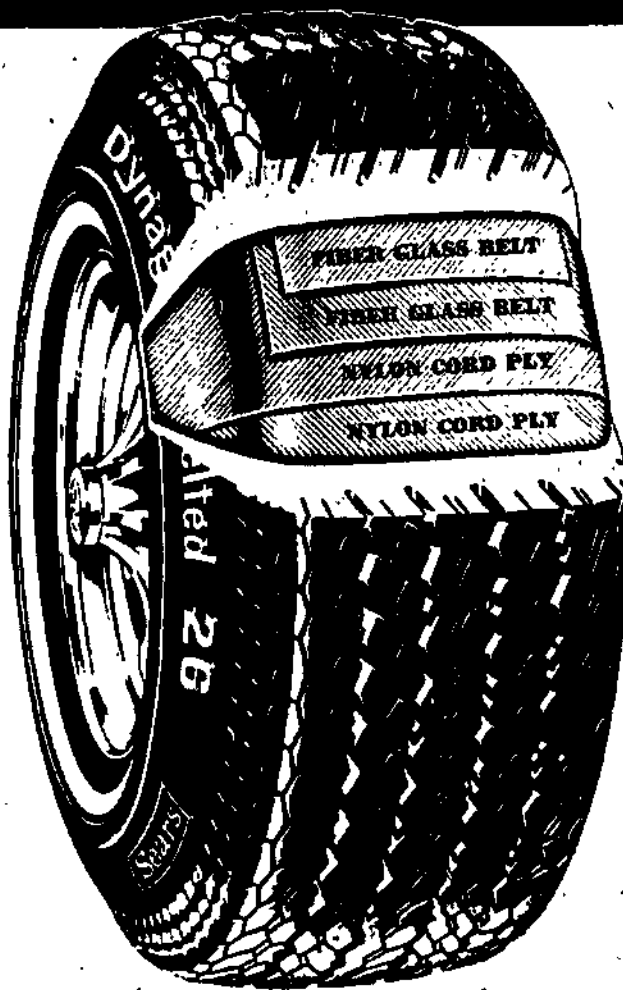
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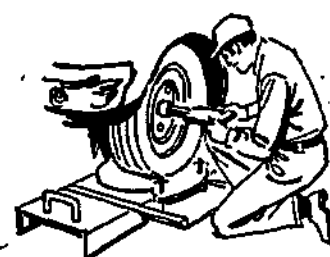
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C78-13	\$35.00	\$26.25	\$2.02
D78-14	38.00	28.50	2.18
E78-14	40.00	30.00	2.32
F78-14	43.00	32.25	2.47
G78-14	46.00	34.50	2.62
H78-15	47.00	35.25	2.68
I78-15	50.00	37.50	2.92

Dynaglass Belted 26 tire sizes	Whitewall Regular Price and old tire	Whitewall SALE Price and old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
D78-14	\$42.00	\$31.50	\$2.18
E78-14	44.00	33.00	2.32
F78-14	47.00	35.25	2.47
G78-14	50.00	37.50	2.62
H78-14	53.00	39.75	2.84
J78-14	54.00	40.50	3.02
G78-15	51.00	38.25	2.69
H78-15	54.00	40.50	2.92
J78-15	56.00	42.00	3.09
L78-15	60.00	45.00	3.21

Tires Not at Sears State St. and Glen Ellyn

Highway Retread Tires

Highway Retread Blackwalls	Regular Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
8.00x13	\$10.00	29c
8.50x13	13.00	32c
8.95x14	14.00	41c
7.35x14	17.00	41c
7.75x14	17.00	44c
8.25x14	18.00	45c
5.60x15	14.00	35c
7.75x15	16.00	47c
8.25x15	17.00	51c
8.55x15	17.00	54c



Sears Front Wheel Alignment

Sears Low Price 888 plus parts

Correct hard steering and uneven tire wear with an expert wheel alignment at your nearby Sears.

\$2 Off Sears O.E.R. Shocks

Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks have stiffer valving to help compensate for worn suspension parts on older cars. Sizes for most American-made cars. Save now!

Regularly \$5.49

3.44 each

Sears... Home of the SteadyRider Shock

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available at Sears

Aluminized Mufflers

Guaranteed for As Long As You Own Your Car!

Sears Low Price 1799

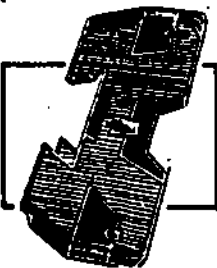
Sears Heavy Duty mufflers help eliminate rust-producing moisture. Sizes to fit 80% American-made cars.

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available at Sears

Save \$2 on Rubber Front Floor Mat

Regularly \$7.99

5.99



See Sears for Complete Drum and Disc Brake Service

Call your nearest Tire and Auto Center now for an appointment or free inspection.

Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears installed it.

Muffler Guarantee If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge if the defective muffler was installed by Sears. We will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Woodfield

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Sears

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296-2211

Hawthorn

367-1500

Elgin

742-7400

Fox Lake 587-8211

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• Plans to go
• Things to do
• TV news
• Sports & money guide

Arlington Boys Baseball

Meta 1-4; Anson 5-3; Phillips 6-1; Anson 1-4; Twins 3-9; Orioles 5-11.

CENTRAL MAJOR
 Vets 1, Angels 1
 Doubles: Garlick, Winning pitcher: Williams. Losing pitcher: Williams.
 Vets 2, Angels 2
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 3, Angels 3
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 4, Angels 4
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 5, Angels 5
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 6, Angels 6
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 7, Angels 7
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 8, Angels 8
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 9, Angels 9
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 10, Angels 10
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 11, Angels 11
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 12, Angels 12
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 13, Angels 13
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 14, Angels 14
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 15, Angels 15
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 16, Angels 16
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 17, Angels 17
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 18, Angels 18
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 19, Angels 19
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 20, Angels 20
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 21, Angels 21
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 22, Angels 22
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 23, Angels 23
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 24, Angels 24
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 25, Angels 25
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 26, Angels 26
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 27, Angels 27
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 28, Angels 28
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 29, Angels 29
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 30, Angels 30
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 31, Angels 31
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 32, Angels 32
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 33, Angels 33
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 34, Angels 34
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 35, Angels 35
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 36, Angels 36
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 37, Angels 37
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 38, Angels 38
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 39, Angels 39
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 40, Angels 40
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 41, Angels 41
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 42, Angels 42
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 43, Angels 43
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 44, Angels 44
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 45, Angels 45
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 46, Angels 46
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 47, Angels 47
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 48, Angels 48
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 49, Angels 49
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 50, Angels 50
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 51, Angels 51
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 52, Angels 52
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 53, Angels 53
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 54, Angels 54
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 55, Angels 55
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 56, Angels 56
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 57, Angels 57
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 58, Angels 58
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 59, Angels 59
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 60, Angels 60
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 61, Angels 61
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 62, Angels 62
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 63, Angels 63
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 64, Angels 64
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 65, Angels 65
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 66, Angels 66
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 67, Angels 67
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 68, Angels 68
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 69, Angels 69
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 70, Angels 70
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 71, Angels 71
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 72, Angels 72
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 73, Angels 73
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 74, Angels 74
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 75, Angels 75
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 76, Angels 76
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 77, Angels 77
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 78, Angels 78
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 79, Angels 79
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 80, Angels 80
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 81, Angels 81
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 82, Angels 82
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 83, Angels 83
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 84, Angels 84
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 85, Angels 85
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 86, Angels 86
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 87, Angels 87
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 88, Angels 88
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 89, Angels 89
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 90, Angels 90
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 91, Angels 91
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 92, Angels 92
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 93, Angels 93
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 94, Angels 94
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 95, Angels 95
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 96, Angels 96
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 97, Angels 97
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 98, Angels 98
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 99, Angels 99
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.
 Vets 100, Angels 100
 Triples: Loft, Doubles: Antonini, Zeln, Miller. Winning pitcher: Telesco. Losing pitcher: Telesco.

Cardner, Doubles: Gillen, Higgins, Winning pitcher: McDonald. Losing pitcher: Lott.

Mustangs 6, Indians 1
 Triples: Cardner, Higgins, Gillen, Doubles: De, Simon, Winning pitcher: Higgins. Losing pitcher: Doret.
 Mustangs 2, Browns 2
 Home runs: Rieker, Bushy, Winning pitcher: McWaner. Losing pitcher: Colson.
 Mustangs 3, Indians 3
 Triples: Schranz, Doret, Doubles: Di-
 onne, Winning pitcher: Schranz. Losing pitcher: Pinski.
 Mustangs 4, Indians 4
 Triples: Pinski, Dismore, Doubles: North, Winning pitcher: Jolliffe. Losing pitcher: Doret.
 Mustangs 5, Mustangs 5
 Home runs: Conduy, Triples: Barone, Berry, Doubles: Kempton, Jolliffe, Doret, Winning pitcher: Jolliffe. Losing pitcher: Doret.
 Mustangs 6, Mustangs 6
 Doubles: Holmes, Winning pitcher: Zabel. Losing pitcher: Tiptoe.
 Mustangs 7, Browns 7
 Home runs: Elsenhuth, Doubles: De-
 vons, Winning pitcher: Conine. Losing pitcher: Colson.

AMERICAN MAJOR
 TEAM: Tigers 9-3; Yankees 7-1; White Sox, 6-3; Brewers 6-6; Red Sox, 6-1; Athletics, 5-0.
 Tigers 23, Athletics 1
 Triples: Johnson, Stanley, L. Orie, Doubles: Sode, Sorrentino, Winning pitcher: Bowe.
 Yankees 10, Brewers 8
 Doubles: Klein, Winning pitcher: John-
 son. Losing pitcher: Tatum.
 Red Sox 2, Athletics 2
 Doubles: Thompson, Winning pitcher: Thompson. Losing pitcher: Weber.
 White Sox 2, White Sox 2
 Doubles: Dooly, Winning pitcher: We-
 ber. Losing pitcher: Weed.

CENTRAL VARSITY
 Pelicans 8-0; Crusaders 6-2; Falcons 4-3; Greyhounds 3-4; Packers 2-5; Rangers 1-6; Cougars 1-6.
 Crusaders 12, Greyhounds 3
 Home runs: Chyniska, Triples: Veterik, Doubles: Baker, Velez, Winning pitcher: Elm. Losing pitcher: Kay.
 Falcons 2, Cougars 2
 Doubles: Sheek, Winning pitcher: Bun-
 elle. Losing pitcher: Voss.
 Packers 10, Cougars 7
 Home runs: Vent (2), Krewer, Triples: Corday, Doubles: Corday, Winning pitcher: Amadio. Losing pitcher: Tatum.
 Pelicans 11, Rangers 1
 Home runs: Grant, Morton, Triples: Constantine, Doret, Grunt, Schingel, Cuffy, Winning pitcher: Morton. Losing pitcher: Kaulin.
 Pelicans 10, Packers 7
 Triples: Grant, Doubles: Cox, Winning pitcher: Grant. Losing pitcher: Krewer.
 Falcons 23, Greyhounds 1
 Triples: Black, Fritz (2), Mingo, Doubles: Fritz, Fritz, Winning pitcher: Michael.
 Cougars 13, Cougars 3
 Home runs: Berch, Doubles: Carol, Chyniska, Winning pitcher: Baker. Losing pitcher: Thorp.
 Mustangs 2, Mustangs 2
 Home runs: Pinner, Winning pitcher: Pinner. Losing pitcher: Pinner.

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR
 Mustangs 2-0; Jays 1-1; Cougars 1-0; Bulldogs 0-0.
 Mustangs 11, Jays 1
 Triples: Lohmiller, Doubles: Scizitt, Conine, Winning pitcher: Stawarz. Losing pitcher: Lott.
 Mustangs 10, Jays 1
 Home runs: Holmes, Doubles: Dismore, Kempell, Winning pitcher: Scizitt. Losing pitcher: Kempell.
 Mustangs 4, Jays 1
 Doubles: Lindblom, Winning pitcher: Lohmiller. Losing pitcher: Kempell.
 Mustangs 3, Jays 1
 Home runs: Holmes, Doubles: Dismore, Kempell, Winning pitcher: Scizitt. Losing pitcher: Kempell.
 Mustangs 2, Jays 1
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
 Mustangs 5-1; Senators 5-3; Rangers 4-3; Stars 1-4; Dons 1-7; Seals 1-7.
 Mustangs 5-1, Senators 5-3
 Home runs: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.
 Mustangs 4-3, Stars 1-4
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.
 Mustangs 3-5, Rangers 4-3
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.
 Mustangs 2-7, Seals 1-7
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.

SOUTH BLUE SENIORS
 Mustangs 11, Senators 10
 Home runs: Terrill, Doubles: Mueller, Hoppe, Winning pitcher: Johnston. Losing pitcher: Hajek.
 Mustangs 3, Rangers 2
 Triples: Koblitz, Winning pitcher: Mueller. Losing pitcher: Hajek.
 Mustangs 2, Rangers 2
 Triples: Koblitz, Winning pitcher: Mueller. Losing pitcher: Hajek.

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
 Mustangs 5-1; Senators 5-3; Rangers 4-3; Stars 1-4; Dons 1-7; Seals 1-7.
 Mustangs 5-1, Senators 5-3
 Home runs: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.
 Mustangs 4-3, Stars 1-4
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.
 Mustangs 3-5, Rangers 4-3
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.
 Mustangs 2-7, Seals 1-7
 Triples: Langner, Barry, Witt, Winning pitcher: Witt. Losing pitcher: Datto.

SOUTH BLUE SENIORS
 Mustangs 11, Senators 10
 Home runs: Terrill, Doubles: Mueller, Hoppe, Winning pitcher: Johnston. Losing pitcher: Hajek.
 Mustangs 3, Rangers 2
 Triples: Koblitz, Winning pitcher: Mueller. Losing pitcher: Hajek.
 Mustangs 2, Rangers 2
 Triples: Koblitz, Winning pitcher: Mueller. Losing pitcher: Hajek.



What to look for when you're looking for an air conditioner.

Before you choose an air conditioner, ask the dealer for its energy efficiency ratio. This number tells you the efficiency of a unit. An air conditioner with an EER number of 8 or above will be thrifty for you electrically.

The EER number is computed by dividing the BTUs by the watts. A 12,000-BTU unit that uses 1500 watts will rate an 8. If the EER doesn't appear on the tag or metal nameplate, use this simple formula yourself. It's a worthwhile exercise that can pay off in electric dollar savings over the long run.

Don't buy too much capacity. Surprisingly, an air conditioner that's too big usually won't keep you as comfortable as a smaller unit.

So measure the space to be cooled before you go to the dealer. Also note any doors that might let cool air escape, or windows that might let direct sunlight in. The dealer will have charts to translate your notes into the right air conditioner selection.

Some tips on cutting cooling costs. Keep the warm air out and the cool air in with proper insulation and weather stripping where you need it. Block out the sun by drawing drapes. And locate the air conditioner on the shady side of your house, making sure to seal any leaks in the window after you put it in.

It makes a lot of sense to buy an air conditioner that starts efficient and stays efficient. Saving energy always makes sense. And when summer's over, you'll find the extra care was worth it—in dollars and cents.

LOOK FOR AN EER OF 8 OR ABOVE

Commonwealth Edison Working for you.



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...IN A STICKY, OVERSTOCKED SITUATION.

1974 98 LUXURY SEDAN Yellow Gold Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM FM stereo, rear window defroster, remote control mirror, air conditioning, tinted glass, digital clock, whitewall radial, gold roof. \$4595	1973 IMPERIAL LeBARON Yellow Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power split seat, AM FM stereo, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, power sun roof, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power antenna, digital clock, rear window defogger, whitewall, white vinyl roof, remote control mirror. \$3775
1972 RIVIERA Red Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, remote control mirror, rear window defogger, console, tilt wheel, whitewall, mag wheels, white vinyl roof. \$2975	1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car - Light Blue Automatic transmission, leather interior, tilt wheel, power steering, power windows, AM FM stereo, power antenna, blue vinyl roof, power seats, rear window defroster, tinted glass, power brakes, power door locks, power vent window, whitewall radial. \$5975
1974 GRAND PRIX Red Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, console, remote control mirror, white Lando roof, whitewall radial, mag wheels. \$4275	1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT White and Green 800B 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, AM radio, rear passenger seat. \$2275
1975 BUICK PARK AVE. Black Sedan Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, console, AM FM stereo, power antenna, rear window defroster, velour interior, power windows, power door locks, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, burglar alarm, wideband whitewall radial, remote control mirrors, black vinyl roof. Original cost over \$9500. \$6975	1974 COLONY PARK White Automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM FM tape, power steering, tilt wheel, power brakes, speed control, power windows, vinyl roof, brown, 3rd seat, power seats, twin console, whitewall radial, air conditioning-automatic temp. \$3975
1974 COUGAR Pastel Blue Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, twin lounge seats, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, sun blow horn, whitewall radial, sporty wheel covers. \$3945	1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Copper Metallic Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM radio, tilt wheel, climate control air conditioning, rear window defroster, custom interior, electric clock, ten vinyl roof, whitewall radial. \$4695
1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. \$2195	

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 ServiceMaster of Elk Grove-Des Plaines..... 837-4069
 ServiceMaster of Prospect..... 640-6515
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Elk Grove's baseball highlights

PONY B
 Chero's Braves 10, Cards 3
 Home runs: Gwendling. Doubles: Allen.
 Winning pitcher: Weber. Losing pitcher: Boggs.
 May 2, Braves 8
 Doubles: Mergle. Winning pitcher: Merkel. Losing pitcher: Weber.
 May 6, Giants 5
 Triples: Merkel. Solving: Doubles: Naka-shian, Takarwick. Catania. Winning pitcher: Merkel. Losing pitcher: Solving.
 Jackson Spring & Wire Mfg. Co.
 Active Glass Co.
 Home runs: Pace. Doubles: Cane, Johnson, Murphy. Winning pitchers: Cane, Johnson, Williams. Losing pitchers: Itues-child, Zeriphs, Lange.
 Elk Grove Drugs
 Twins 20
 McGraw-Hill Serv.
 A's 7
 Home runs: Michaels (2), Nallor, Meyer.

Triples: Horvath, Nallor. Doubles: Erick-son (2), Nallor. Winning pitcher: Weiss.
 Losing pitcher: Ahl.
 Jackson Spring & Mfg. Co.
 Cubs 18
 Village Standard
 Home runs: Reinhardt, Pace. Triples: Ca-tania, Reinhardt. Doubles: Catania, Helfers, Cassey. Winning pitchers: Cane, Williams.
 Losing pitcher: Duffield.
 Elk Grove Drugs Inc.
 Twins 17
 Mid-America Coach Lines
 Orioles 10
 Home runs: Michaels, Cessari, Kabe-shita, Meyer, Nallor (2). Triples: Erickson (2), Hogan, Weiss. Doubles: Michaels, Doubles: Dellaringa, Weiss (2). Winning pitcher: Garritt. Losing pitcher: Keith.
MAJOR LEAGUES
 Pirates 6-1; Braves 5-2; Dodgers 5-3; Cards 4-1; Giants 3-4; Mets 2-4; Reds 2-0; Cubs 1-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Orioles 6-0; Tigers 6-3; Twins 4-2; Sox 3-4; Yankees 3-6; A's 2-4; Angels 2-6; Indians 1-6.
NATIONAL A's
 Braves 4
 Davidmeyer Bus Svc. Inc.
 Cubs 3
 Winning pitcher: Connely. Losing pitcher: Gustafson & Symes.
 Braves 18, Redlegs 6
 Home runs: Wood, Froy. Doubles: Resek, Fuglei, Toomire. Winning pitcher: An-tonik. Losing pitcher: Forester.
 Bank of Elk Grove
 Dodgers 10
 C. A. Riley Electric Const. Co.
 Pirates 7
 Triples: Nowak. Doubles: Repel, Dris-coll, Simi. Winning pitcher: Pasick, Haus-mann. Losing pitcher: Malfitano.
 Elk Grove Tire & Auto Clinic
 Yankees 12
 Twins 2
 Triples: Burns. Doubles: Kuksa, Huret, Jagowicz. Solving: Winning pitcher: Ja-gowicz. Losing pitcher: Kohler.
 Dairy Queen
 Braves 4
 Premier Electric
 Cards 1
 Doubles: Calkins. Winning pitcher: Con-roy. Losing pitcher: Lucarz.
 Chrobot's Allstate Ins.
 Reds 15
 Fargi Convt.
 Giants 4
 Home runs: Murphy. Triples: Tracy, Zerinha. Doubles: Carman. Winning pitcher: Fahl. Losing pitcher: Touhy.
 Holiday Inn
 A's 7
 Lee Supply & Tool Co.
 Box 3
 Triples: Erickson. Doubles: Mueller.
 Elk Grove Tire & Auto Clinic
 Yankees 15
 R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co.
 Indians 10
 Triples: DeBaise, Lange. Doubles: Hu-art. Winning pitcher: Jagowicz. Losing pitcher: Touhy.

Wheeling baseball facts

BRONCO LEAGUE
GOLD DIVISION
 Wheeling Autos Parts 6-0; Wheeling Home Service 4-1; Mark Drugs 3-2; Wheeling Lions 0-0
SILVER DIVISION
 Wheeling Inn 4-1; Gene's Standard 1-2; R. J. Calia & Assoc. 1-3; Lewis International 0-4
BRONCO
 Mark Drugs 10, Lewis Intl. 6
 Triples: Pank, Muno. Doubles: Vollmer, Muno, Miller. Winning pitcher: Miller.
 Wheeling Home Service 11
 Gene's Standard 6
 Triples: Rucinski, Hampton. Doubles: Thomas, John Lee, Jim Lee, Hampton, Hirsimaki. Winning pitcher: Thomas. Los-ing pitcher: Hampton.
 Wheeling Inn 25, Wheeling Lions 9
 Triples: Scimecca, Horst, Lieber, Michael-le, Thiel, Ebert, Kent, Burke, Tomasko. Winning pitchers: Ebert and Kent.
 Wheeling Auto Parts 10, Lewis Intl. 3
 Triples: Riddle, Miazarka. Doubles: Henshish, Senaita, Scunlon, Hein. Winning pitcher: Miazarka. Losing pitcher: Pa-lumbo.
 Mark Drugs 17,
 R. J. Calia & Assoc. 7
 Doubles: Muno, Harlow (2). Winning pitcher: Locketec.
PONY

VFV 7, Dumas Plumbing 1
 Triples: Jank. Doubles: Schuit, Malicki.
 Winning pitcher: Jank.
 VFV 10,
 Pioneer Savings & Loan 4
 Doubles: Malicki, Schuit, Majkowski.
 Winning pitcher: Malicki.
MUSTANG LEAGUE
 Chamber of Commerce 5-0; G & L Lawm-ower 4-1; Ace Hardware 4-2; Semmering Fence 2-2; Dairy Queen 4-4; Hackney's 1-4; Joe's Pizza 1-5.
MUSTANG
 Ace Hardware 11,
 Semmering Fence 5
 Home runs: Borselli, Doubles: Vall, Fisher, Larson. Winning pitcher: Nowak.
 Losing pitcher: Pace.
 Chamber of Commerce 14, Joe's Pizza 3
 Home runs: Adamicka. Triples: Sheldon.
 Doubles: Adamicka. Winning pitcher: Ada-micka.
 G & L Lawmower 6 Ace Hardware 1
 Triples: Nowak, Neagle. Winning pitcher: Mackie. Van Hen. Losing pitcher: No-wak.
 Semmering Fence 15, Hackney's 2
 Doubles: Hordim, Page. Winning pitcher: Ruckow & Pan.
 Ace Hardware 8, Dairy Queen 7
 Home runs: Grienke, Doubles: Vall, No-wak, Koneles, Fisher, Ellinger, Jankas, Grienke. Winning pitcher: Nowak. Losing pitcher: Javens.

Orioles 6-0; Tigers 6-3; Twins 4-2; Sox 3-4; Yankees 3-6; A's 2-4; Angels 2-6; Indians 1-6.
NATIONAL A's
 Braves 4
 Davidmeyer Bus Svc. Inc.
 Cubs 3
 Winning pitcher: Connely. Losing pitcher: Gustafson & Symes.
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 Dodgers 10
 C. A. Riley Electric Const. Co.
 Pirates 7
 Triples: Nowak. Doubles: Repel, Dris-coll, Simi. Winning pitcher: Pasick, Haus-mann. Losing pitcher: Malfitano.
 Elk Grove Tire & Auto Clinic
 Yankees 12
 Twins 2
 Triples: Burns. Doubles: Kuksa, Huret, Jagowicz. Solving: Winning pitcher: Ja-gowicz. Losing pitcher: Kohler.
 Dairy Queen
 Braves 4
 Premier Electric
 Cards 1
 Doubles: Calkins. Winning pitcher: Con-roy. Losing pitcher: Lucarz.
 Chrobot's Allstate Ins.
 Reds 15
 Fargi Convt.
 Giants 4
 Home runs: Murphy. Triples: Tracy, Zerinha. Doubles: Carman. Winning pitcher: Fahl. Losing pitcher: Touhy.
 Holiday Inn
 A's 7
 Lee Supply & Tool Co.
 Box 3
 Triples: Erickson. Doubles: Mueller.
 Elk Grove Tire & Auto Clinic
 Yankees 15
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 Indians 10
 Triples: DeBaise, Lange. Doubles: Hu-art. Winning pitcher: Jagowicz. Losing pitcher: Touhy.

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Arlington Boys Baseball

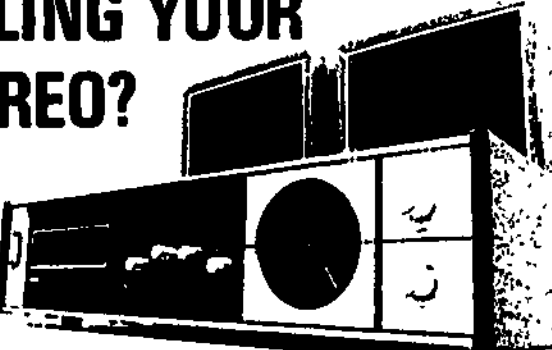
(Continued from Page 4)

Winning pitcher: Kinnigan. Losing pitcher: Dik.
 Leopards 1, Redbirds 3
 Triples: Thompson. Doubles: Wisbey, Hogan. Winning pitcher: Berman.
 Poland 1, Berman 1
 Hawkseye 17, Steelers 11
 Triples: Twarog, Butta. Doubles: Fowler, Twarog. Winning pitcher: Twarog. Losing pitcher: Miller.
STANDINGS
 North Blue Intermediate
 June 11, 1975
 TEAM: Muskies, 6-1; Hornets, 6-2; Mo-hawks, 5-3; Colonels, 3-4; Bullets, 3-5; Drag-ons, 0-4.
NORTH BLUE
 Intermediate
 Colonels 10, Dragons 5
 Home runs: Bonaguyva, Colonels.
 Doubles: Rightmiller, Cronkes, Colonels; Henson, O'Brien, Alton, Gannon, Dragons.
 Winning pitcher: Atkinson. Losing pitcher: Virek.
 Bullets 10, Dragons 9
 Home runs: Montgomery O'Brien, Holms.
 Triples: Kraus, Griffin, Brown, O'Brien. Winning pitcher: Griffin. Losing pitcher: Gannon.
 Bullets 15, Dragons 8
 Home runs: Montgomery, O'Brien.
 Holms. Triples: Kraus, Doubles: B. Cler-kin, Kraus, Griffin, Brown, O'Brien. Win-ning pitcher: Griffin. Losing pitcher: Gan-non.
 Mohawks 11, Bullets 2
 Triples: Peterson, Zabinsky. Doubles: Zabinsky, Peterson. Winning pitcher: Peterson. Losing pitcher: Keehan.
 Mohawks 22, Hornets 6
 Doubles: Zabinsky, Deacon, Mannecke, Boeckler. Peterson. Winning pitcher: Christian. Losing pitcher: Gibson.
 Hornets 11, Muskies 5
 Triples: J. Thacker, K. Thacker.
 Doubles: MacInnes, Koranda, K. Thacker.
 Hadash Winning pitcher: J. Thacker. Los-ing pitcher: Grady.
STANDINGS
 Team: Oaks, 5-1; Titans, 5-1; Boxers, 3-3; Pintos, 3-3; Gophers, 3-3; Sioux, 2-4; Crickets, 0-4.
 North Purple Juniors
 Pintos 11, Oaks 11
 Triples: Owens, Tully. Doubles: Dement, Carver, Newland. Winning pitcher: Dement. Losing pitcher: Newland.
 Titans 11, Crickets 1
 Home runs: Winandy. Doubles: Winan-

dy, Griffin, Peterson, Adelman. Winning pitcher: Chase. Losing pitcher: Chruskal.
 Sioux 21, Gophers 16
 Home runs: Peterson, Shepard, Frische. Triples: Schruer, Costen. Doubles: Schruer, Kuitava, Peterson. Winning pitcher: Schweikert. Losing pitcher: Shepard.
 Pintos 10, Crickets 9
 Doubles: Dement, DeClannd. Winning pitcher: Owens (no hit). Losing pitcher: Crasta.
STANDINGS
 TEAM: Chicks, 8-1; Bombers, 5-4; 2-2; Bisons, 4-3; Sicors, 4-3; Darts, 3-4; Arrows, 0-4.
 North Green Juniors
 Chicks 16, Barts 9
 Home runs: Kwilas, Dordierre, Loones, Donahue. Winning pitcher: Kwilas. Losing pitcher: Spar.
 Bombers 25, Arrows 3
 Home runs: Galligan, Road, Gebo. Triples: Specht, Galligan, Road. Doubles: Heard, Galligan, Gebo. Winning pitcher: Road. Losing pitcher: Miller.
STANDINGS
 TEAM: Robins, 6-4; Coyotes, 6-2; Bees, 4-4; Redskins, 3-4; Wolves, 2-4-4; Aztecs, 1-7.
 North White Junior
 Robins 20, Astor 4
 Home runs: Kroll, Van Deren. Doubles: Stelfen, Kroll, Van Deren. Winning pitcher: Jensen. Losing pitcher: Keppler.
 Robins 15, Wolves 9
 Doubles: Kroll, Jensen, Van Deren. Win-ning pitcher: Jensen. Losing pitcher: Wolfe.
 Coyotes 8, Astors 7
 Doubles: Ohlstrom, Ludwig, Fabiszak. Winning pitcher: Ludwig. Losing pitcher: Keppler.
 Robins 25, Redskins 10
 Home runs: Van Deren, Kroll. Triples: Kysen, Dougherty, Ulrich, Kroll. Doubles: Jensen, Baker, Harten, Horvath. Winning pitcher: Kroll. Losing pitcher: Vaughn.
 Coyotes 16, Wolves 5
 Home runs: Gallaway. Triples: Ar-mstrong. Doubles: Gallaway. Winning pitcher: Sands. Losing pitcher: Wolfe.
 Bees 19, Wolves 6
 Home runs: Tougley. Triples: Wolfe, Kohler, Damazala. Doubles: Thill. Winning pitcher: Miller. Losing pitcher: Durke.
 Robins 11, Bees 3
 Doubles: Bowles. Winning pitcher: Bak-er. Losing pitcher: Musachio.
 Robins 18, Coyotes 14
 Triples: Jensen, Van Deren. Doubles: Jensen, Kroll, Baker, Dougherty, Van De-ren. Winning pitcher: Baker. Losing pitcher: Sands.



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VAN DOORN Roofing - re-roofing & repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4238.

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E & G ROOFING - re-roofing and new. Low prices, guaranteed work, free estimates. 637-8293, 255-0321.
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D & T HOME Improvements - Pool repairs, liners, filters, heaters. Sales and service. Fully insured. 258-5774.

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. Noon for Tues. Ed.
Tues. Noon for Wed. Ed.
Wed. Noon for Thurs. Ed.
Thurs. Noon for Fri. Ed.
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Here's what you need - a Bachelor's degree (any major) and 3 years of college level work experience after receiving your degree and a sincere desire for career employment.
Here's what we offer - Major and Minor Medical, Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing, Cash Bonus and Company Paid Retirement, plus much more.
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Earn \$10,000-\$15,000 your first year as you interview and screen people for professional positions. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and training problems. You need no experience if you are able to communicate well with people and are enthusiastic and confident. Insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits. Call
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SALES MAN or Woman New company, good future. Part-time. O.E.M. automotive parts. National scope. Re-enters to Mr. Henry, 2711 West Pl. Place, Elgin, Illinois, 60120

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Expanding co. needs well organized, high caliber individual to work as administrative assistant to Division President. Will have much contact with clients, & must be capable of assuming heavy responsibilities. Duties, or short-hand with good typing skills qualify you for this position.
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Barrington, Ill.
Employment Agency

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With Shorthand. Outstanding opportunity for secretary with average to above average skills who likes recognition for a job well done. One girl office. Starting salary \$140 week. 439-0131.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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GLENVIEW STATE BANK
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Glenview
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Secretary to Marketing Director in a fast paced, consumer goods environment. Requires good shorthand, plus some statistical typing. Opportunity to grow into Administrative Assistant.
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Regional sales office at a leading travel industry company located in Des Pl. Good typing essential, shorthand very helpful. References required. Good working conditions, benefits. Phone 686-7637, for appt. Ask for Steve or Dave.

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To Credit Manager and various office duties. Shorthand and good typing skills required. Elk Grove area.
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National trade association. \$10,000-\$15,000 typing, some shorthand, self-starter, salary open, hours 8:30 to 5. Call Mrs. J. W. Miller, 302-5110

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Elk Grove Village
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885-1800

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Experienced, full time, afternoon shift. Profit sharing, paid life and hospital, 9 paid holidays and paid vacation. Call
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420—Help Wanted

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Business Office Secretary
Typing skill of 50 wpm. No shorthand or dictation experience required. Mature responsible attitude desired. Varied duties. Hours 8:30-4:30.
CLEARBROOK CENTER
255-0120 Ext 25
Equal opportunity emp.

SECRETARY
Air Forwarder seeking person with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must have own transportation. Good salary and benefits.
982-1016

SECRETARY
Mature person with good typing and shorthand. Some light bookkeeping and office management. Des Plaines office, near O'Hare. Call 298-6520.

SECRETARY - Elk Grove area. Typing, shorthand, National electronic manufacturer, all fringe benefits. 7:30 to 5:00. Call 439-4122 for appointment.

SECRETARY TO CO. PRESIDENT
\$1,082 MO.
You'll enjoy your own beautiful office as secretary to the president of this nationally known company. (The largest of its kind). You'll screen his visitors and phone calls, arrange out of town reservations, handle his appointments when he's gone. Skills and appearance plus some secretarial exp. qualify. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss. Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0630.

SECY-HOSPITAL PUBLIC CONTACT
\$875-1000 no medical exp! Good organizer, good skills, good with people, you'll love it! They love you! Fee: Personnel Service.
1406 Miner D.P. 297-3333
7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

SECY-INT'L PRES.
\$12,000
Money, prestige, future, bts. It's all here for experienced Secy. Co. Pd. Fee. Ivy Personnel Service.
1406 Miner D.P. 297-3333
7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

SECY/RECEPTION
LAWYERS WILL TRAIN \$700-\$775
Eager to learn beginner perfect to greet clients, take calls for court lawyer. You'll type, take letters, handle court hearings. Co. Pd. Fee. Ivy Personnel Service.
1406 Miner D.P. 297-3333
7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987, 10 W. Davis, Ar. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SECURITY GUARDETTE
Full time position - reg. shift. Filing involved. Must be 21 or over. Uniforms furnished.
298-6730

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time work available immediately in Skokie, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Northfield and Carol Stream. High starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent company benefits. Must be bondable and 21. For further information, call 595-2152.

SERVICEMAN
Full time. Repair food equipment, popcorn, hotdog, cotton candy machines, etc. Must have good mechanical skills and some knowledge of electricity. Good pay, fully paid benefits, profit sharing.
THOQUON POPCORN CO.
1330 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0509

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced, outside, some bench work. Northwest suburbs. Good pay and benefits.
381-9050

TWX OPERATOR
For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TYPIST-BILLER
Suburban employer is in need of a biller typist, who likes a variety of general office duties. Excellent benefits. Company pays fee. Call 298-5552. Lender Personnel, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.

WAITRESS
Experienced, lunch including 1600. Permanent only need apply.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES
for dining room service days and nights. Full or part-time. Apply in Person.
MATRE D' Higgins and Arl. Hs. Rd.
WAITRESS 11 to 2, 5 days, 21 years old. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 724-9706.

420—Help Wanted

STATISTICAL AUDITOR
If you enjoy working with figures and have some general office experience, we can offer you interesting and challenging work with a good future, outstanding benefits plus a 35 hour week.
Call Mr. Anderson
297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2800 River Road
Des Plaines

STEEL FABRICATOR
Experienced in conveyor systems, field measure, read blueprints, set-up and weld.
956-6984

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced in PBX. Four days a week. Private country club. 12 to 3 p.m. Call Cathy at 694-3800.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
For national electronics distributor in Northwest suburbs. Excellent benefits.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experience required \$150
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Wilden Office Square
P.O. Box 100, Elmhurst, Ill.
All fees paid by employer

TELEPHONE SALES
National electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary in electronics distribution.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TELLER
The Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced BANK TELLER
Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. If interested, call Heather at 439-1606.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
E.O.E.

TOUR GUIDE CUSTOMER SERVICE
TYPE \$140 WK.
Only typing & pleasant manner qualifies you to show groups thru modern North plant. Type answers to inquiries, handle adjustment calls. They'll train! Co. Pd. Fee. Ivy Personnel Service.
1406 Miner D.P. 297-3333
7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

TRAVEL AGENT
FULL-TIME
With minimum 2 years experience. Please call:
M & M WORLD TRAVEL
894-2455

TRAVEL AGENT
For busy commercial department. Experience in ticketing and typing required. Call Mrs. Shaw or Ms. Faber.
439-7870

TRIMMER & Topper, Full Time
Experienced only.
641-4026

TYPIST
permanent opening in credit department for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictation.
Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced, outside, some bench work. Northwest suburbs. Good pay and benefits.
381-9050

TWX OPERATOR
For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TYPIST-BILLER
Suburban employer is in need of a biller typist, who likes a variety of general office duties. Excellent benefits. Company pays fee. Call 298-5552. Lender Personnel, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.

WAITRESS
Experienced, lunch including 1600. Permanent only need apply.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES
for dining room service days and nights. Full or part-time. Apply in Person.
MATRE D' Higgins and Arl. Hs. Rd.
WAITRESS 11 to 2, 5 days, 21 years old. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 724-9706.

420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
Day or Evening Hours
Countryside Restaurant and Lounge
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
392-9344

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Experienced. Day or evening hours.
GOLDEN LANCE LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
858-7850

WELDERS
EXPERIENCED
Mig & Electric Arc
Work with fixtures and frame work.
ECONOMY ENGINEERING CO.
481 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville
706-9220
E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE
Need experienced person familiar with warehouse operation to perform general warehouse functions. Excellent opportunity for individual to assume additional responsibilities of supervision. Elk Grove Village location. Call 598-6900 for appt. Equal Opp. Employer

MALE OR FEMALE FULL TIME
Customer service representative. 4 day week (Monday-Thursday). Must have car. Duties - calling on retail stores in metro area.
ACE PECAN CO.
439-3550

FEMALE Licensed wanted. Jamestown Village Apartments. Advance fee saving required. 885-8777.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time
AMBITION couples - operate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 256-6941.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Mark E. Hirsch High School - July 5th. Sellers: 394-0700.

BABYSITTER - wanted, any hours or years 3-4 days weekly. 827-3035. Mt. Prospect area.

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

Contract Hauler
Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the Buffalo Grove area.
Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must have a Van or Pickup with cap.
6 month contract required after 2 weeks training.
Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.
For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2500 Ext. 353

DELIVERY help wanted.
Wayne's Pizzeria. 255-2441.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced-chairside with reception duties. Part-time. 392-2100.

FASHION CONSULTANT
Housewives and mothers can earn \$50. and up weekly, evenings. No experience. Car necessary. Beeline Fashions, 885-9037 or 682-0566.

GENERAL office - Physiotherapist, experienced in Arl. Hts. Typing and General office work. 3 days a week. 298-2410.

JANITORIAL SERVICES
Woman wanted part time to clean offices. Wheeling/Bufalo Grove area. 2 1/2 hours, 5 nights. Must have own transportation. Call 537-4169 before 5 P.M.

MARKETING Management & sales. Part-time people who would be interested in the expanding management field. Secure income. For appointment, call 625-9257.

Live, learn & earn
IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY
Immediate Extra Pay Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women
Now you can get paid job training for a career in the "Black Hawks" in the 8th Army Reserve.
No prior service required. Short full-time training period at full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn a steady cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.
CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410
called for full details. Absolutely no obligation but definitely worth opportunity.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

LEASING AGENT
Large international property management company seeking part-time leasing agent for weekends and possibly some weekday work. Past experience not as important as appearance, willingness to learn and to produce.
For an appointment, please call:
541-4141
Wheeling area

MANICURIST
WANTED PART TIME
SALARY or COMMISSION.
255-6888
OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For office in Des Plaines area. Experienced in EKG, venipuncture and blood pressures necessary. 30 hours a week. Call: 827-0017 between 9 and 5.

OFFICE general. Must type. Hours 10-3: printing shop. Elk Grove. 437-4459.

OPPORTUNITY for person to train in dental specialty. No experience necessary. Initially 3 days a week. For more information, requirement. 837-3037 ask for Denise.

PART-TIME
Good second job for person with some experience as desk clerk in motel or hotel. 2 nights per week. Located in Niles. 720-1133.

PART-TIME car wash attendant. 16 or older. 1550 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 392-3109.

PHYSICIAN'S receptionist. Typing essential. 2 1/2 days per week. 298-1431.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time afternoons for doctor's office. Arl. Hts. 394-1600.

RECEPTIONIST wanted in progressive doctor's office. 437-2530.

RELIABLE person to wash/dry mv shirts weekly. 908-2093/250-4731 after 6 p.m.

RENTAL Agent - part-time weekends. Hoffman Estates area. Salary plus bonus. Ask for Laura. 883-3407.

SALES HELP
In our gallery in Lincolnshire. Sales experience helpful. Part time positions available. Call: 631-2133 between 10:30 am. and 6 p.m.

SENIORS couple to help manage our business part-time. 683-1117.

SERVICE our customers by telephone from your home. Earn \$2 to \$4 hour. For complete information call 901-2095 after 3 p.m.

SHOE sales experience. See Steve Hagg, Johnston Associates area. Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

WAITRESS
Part time - nights. Apply in Person after 6 p.m.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

460—Help Wanted — Household
BABYSITTING - June 18-20 and June 25-29. Live-in. Mature adult. 253-5360.

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

480—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Private voice teacher now accepting high school age students. Private instructions. 397-0786.

HOUSECLEANING \$2.50 per hour. Call 358-0928.

MATURE woman with care for child or elderly woman. Needs transportation. 358-1000.

Real Estate
Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses
Algonquin Countryside WON'T LAST
This 4 bdrm. ranch w/1 1/2 baths is fully cpd. And waiting for the lge. family. Full bsmt. and on a beautiful lot. Appls. included. Assumable mort. with \$215 per mo. payment. VA, FHA and 10% conventional financing also available. \$32,500.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688
A PHONE CALL COULD SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. All brick. 3 bedroom ranch. All appliances. A/C. \$10,500. 253-3109.

ARLINGTON HTS.
By owner. Ideal home for professional couple. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full bsmt. with laundry. Central air. 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large schools. Assumable mortgage. \$11,900. 253-8380.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large schools. Assumable mortgage. \$11,900. 253-8380.

ARLINGTON HTS.
Surrey Ridge. 3 bedrooms, brick and aluminum split level. 2 1/2 baths. paneled family room. 1/2 car garage. Extra large back yard. Near pool, park, school, shopping. Mkt 605. 439-3939.

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, A/C, car garage, extra large patio. \$14,000. 815-453-3182.

DES PLAINES
charming 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, carpeting, central air, full basement, large corner lot. Walk-in. 439-3600. 824-3428.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP BEAT THE HEAT
CENTRAL AIR, aluminum siding, oversized garage, dining room, 3 lge. bedrooms, cool shaded lot. \$30,900 - just \$1,350 down. FHA - No down VA

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663
Attention Transferees!!!
EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL
with plush carpeting, spacious kitchen with all appliances, 3 deluxe bdrms., fin. family rm., beautiful mirrors and paneling. Att. 2-car garage and patio on lge. fenced carpet-like yard. \$52,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232
HANOVER PARK ONLY \$24,900
for this lovely Doll House, including carpeting, all appliances, and garage.

VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232
HANOVER PARK
Only \$38,900
for this rambling 3-bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting, FINISHED BASEMENT with bar; large 2-car heated garage. Top location.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232
INVERNESS - Enjoy privacy in park-like setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch. \$28,000. 359-6997.

ITASCIA by owner. 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, full finished basement, walk-in, beautiful landscaping. In-ground heated swimming pool. \$45,900. 723-0728.

P

600—Apartments

**ROLLING MEADOWS
RACE TRACKERS**
4 Month Leases
2 BEDROOMS from
\$210 PER MONTH
**ALGONQUIN
PARK
APARTMENTS**
2104 Algonquin Rd.
Apt. 4
255-0503

WHEELING, Near Wil-
low/Allwaukee, 1 bedroom

WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, appliances \$235. Immediate. 637-8206.

WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, A/C, appliances. \$220. Available July 1st. 637-8206.

SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
start
\$170

includes:
**HEAT, GAS,
WATER**
Adjacent to
50 store
shopping center. 5
min. from tollway
in Carpentersville.
428-6404

DES Plaines — 173 N. River Rd. 3^{1/2} room furnished apartment. \$32.50 week. 822-6021.

PALATINE — Furnished studio apartments. 421-2700 or 329-1544.

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offer brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. complete.

610—Rental Services
HOUSES

1000's of Vacancies
Computerized Personalized
Daily Phone Service

HOMES & FARMS:
ROLLING MEADOWS.
BR. townh. full bsm't
yard, swim, pool, kids' P
yard, swim, pool, kids' P

PALATINE, most charming:
2 BR., plush carpet,
throut, bubbly int., ynr
for children. \$275. 344-4500

SCHAUMBURG, rent wht
try, there's a 2-bdrm
bty, air, dishwasher, g
rake, much more. \$295.

WHEELING, 3 bdrm., dt
gar., yard for kids, pet
\$300.

decorate doubly 3-bdrms.
twnhse., closets galop
\$230.

HANOVER PARK. cottages
3 bdrms., w/hlr, no
broadlooms, many extra
\$280. 214-4800.

A R L. HTS. charmer,
bdrm., duplex with fence
yd. for kids, pets, man
extra. \$325.

ELK GROVE. everything

APTS.
WHEELING, avail. m
July, fantastic, 2 BR, f
bath., laundry, yard f
kids. \$200.
DES PL., pocket-pleasing
BR flat, mod. appl., por
ing, laundry, \$185. 214-480
MT. PROSPECT - du

OK. Modern convenience.
\$225.
HOFFMAN ESTATE
 swim, pool, garage, a
 with recent decor. 2 B
 kids OK, utils. pd. \$185.
ARL. HTS., 2 bdrm. flr.
 recently decor., carpets
 full bmt., laundry. \$225
 714-4800.
NILES, on Dempster,
 bdrm. full utils. pd. \$185.

rentex 244-480
Open 7 days, 8-9 \$40 f

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights —
bedroom Ranch, Full ba

ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 bed room ranch, paneled basement, family rm. \$32. Available July 1st. No schools, shopping, train. 366038, 253-8900.

ARLINGTON Heights. full furnished home for rent. Stonegate. Close to everything. Cl. 9-2933.

bedroom ranch. Walk
train. Large yard, app
ances. \$325, 219-3197.

ARLINGTON Heights —
bedroom, duplex, 2
baths, garage, family room,
basement, yard, \$380, 317-
7163.

DES Plaines — 2 bedroo
Georgian, air-conditioned
carpeting. \$330 per month.
823-0103.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
CAREFUL IT'S LOADED
3 Bedroom, appliance
drapes, carpet. FAMILIAR
RM. with vaulted ceiling
and FIREPLACE. \$250
per mo.

**\$400 down, \$280 p
month. GET BACK \$400
per year and whenever
you want to move, GET
BACK, your \$400 in full.**

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
422-6662**

**DOG—Animals, Pets,
Supplies**

CAT Sitter — temporary.
Adults. No children —
dogs. 338-2588 after 6 p.m.

POCKAPOOS, 2 females,
spayed with all shots.
Housebroken, free to good
home. Suzette, 325-7820.

COLLIE to be given away.
loves children; also small
terrier. 329-6548.

FREE to good home. Fe-

PRICOT. Miniature male
Poodle, 7 months, shots,
good with children. \$50. 297-
6412.

AKC Sheltie, female, needs
good home. \$25. 253-6195.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies,
AKC female \$125. Male
\$150. Call 344-7447.

GOLDEN Retriever - 2
males, AKC, 6 weeks old.
Champion sired. Shots.
Vormed. \$150. 529-8200, 894-
0387.

HORSES. All must go, but
if reasonable offer refused,
\$150 and up. 834-0629, 694-
2292.

KITTENS, 3 orange tigers,
free to good home. 392-
0877.

Weeks old. AKC registered,
#6, 39, 38623.
MINIATURE Schnauzers.
— 1 male, shot, cropped tail,
and dew claws clipped. 394,
38232 between 9 & 2.
PEDIGREE, Labrador Re-
triever (yellow) 1 year, fe-
male, \$250. 894-6112.
SPANIEL 6 weeks, 6 months,
female, free to home with
adoption, \$225.
WIRESHIRE Terrier —
1 tiny male, 3 mo. some
white, \$200. 259-1987.
WHITE Shepherd pups, 7
weeks, Call 827-6296.
SIAMSESE kittens, 2
Sealpoint: - 1 Chocolate
female, 8 weeks, \$20 each.
394-38232.
BORN to diet Schnauzer and
pups. Also others. P.A.W.
432-4789.
PRETTY, gentle registered

MALE cat, grey/white, neutered and declawed. (bro

710—Antiques

52" ROUND oak pedestal table, refinished. \$175. 394-0017.

715—Apparel, Furs,

DIAMOND Engagement ring white gold, Emerald cut .5 carat with 2 bagels and wedding band. Reasonable. 641-1724.

725—Books

30 VOLUMES of Americana

**735—Cameras -
Photo Equipment**

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files —

- Desks
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SALE!

Exec. wooden desk — large surface; fireproof. Browne-

**755—Garage/
Rummage Sales**

**ARLINGTON Heights Flea
Market, Hersey High
School — July 5th, Sellers:**

ARLINGTON Heights — 502
W. Noyes, Wednesday
Only. Summer samples.

ARLINGTON Heights, 648 S.
Vail, Wednesday • Thurs-
day, 8-6.

ARLINGTON Heights —
Stonegate, neighborhood.
Furniture, clothes, Thurs-
day, Friday, 340 S. Windsor.

ARLINGTON Heights — 408
410 W. River Oak

ARLINGTON Heights — 307
West LaSalle, Thursday —
Saturday, 9-6. Bikes, Furni-
ture, Miscellaneous.

ARLINGTON Heights; (Sherwood) 1108 N. Prince-
ton, 6/19, 6/20, 9-5 3 Fam-
ilies. Samples. Bargains. Bi-
cycle, furniture, mis-

ARLINGTON Heights, 638
North Hickory: 1309 North
Highland: 25 South Yale.
June 19, 20, 21.

ARLINGTON Heights, Stone-
gate, 204 S. Drury Wed-
Thurs., 9-4 p.m. Free coffee.
Antiques, collectibles, musi-
cal instruments.

ARLINGTON Heights - 825
North Pine Avenue,
Wednesday-Thursday, 9-3.

100 varieties.
ARLINGTON Hts. — 406 W.
Haven, Thurs., Fri., 9-6.
Many goodies.
ARLINGTON Heights — 212
N. Belmont, moving sale.
Tuesday - Wednesday. Furni-
ture, color TV, antiques, bi-
cycle parts, tires, tools,
many miscellaneous items.
BUFFALO Grove — Huge
Multi-family Sale in Mill

day 10th thru Saturday 21st.
9-4 p.m.

BUFFALO Grove — 1205
Bristol, In Crossings. Last
day bargains.

HOFFMAN Estates — 168
Harper, Tuesday thru Sun-
day. Much miscellaneous,
regulation pool table, horse,
885-7689.

HOFFMAN Estates, 276
Newport Rd., June 12-18

AMPS matched 44" high
with for \$35. 1 milk scar,
120. 358-3147.

T Water - only \$8.50
per month. Angel Soft Wa-
ter \$8.50.

ATIONAL guitar ampl-
ifier. 250 watts, 8 speaker,
controls, \$170. B/W TV, 23".
Both good. 541-2762.

F.T. Flex-coe moulding
100' hand lawnmower \$15;
pool and equipment,
\$15. 315. English
y carriage \$35; changing
e. \$3.00. 358-1932.

RTABLE Typewriter,
port condition, \$30. Phone
6074 after 4 p.m.

IDGE refrigerator, \$90;
mail cement mixer, \$35.
1638.

R Conditioner, dining
room set, fine china,
porcelain black/white TV, 29".

**Stereo, Hi-Fi,
TV, Radio**

**GOING OUT OF
TV BUSINESS**

vacuum tubes, resistors,
Service equipment.

882-8877

VA Stereo reel to reel
tape deck. \$125. 591-0831.

NATURAL hi-fi. Includes
Fischer tuner, Gardnar
reel record changer, am-
plifier. 3 Wharfedale speak-

**NY TC-10 car cassette
player, 9 months old, with-
out speakers \$85. 693-
1 after 5.**

—Misc.-Wanted

BUY households of furni-
ture or single items. Also
liquors. Silverwood 1-6116.

Recreational



Bicycles

CYCLE — custom built,
up equipment. \$400. CL
735.

RLS 20" 3 speed bicycle,
xcellent condition. \$40.
-0386.

Boats &

OSBY 17' fiberglass boat, win 40 horsepower motor, trailer and accessories. \$300 or best offer. Excellent condition. 297-2960.

ASTERCRAFT 14' boat, with trailer, skis, 35HP motor. \$400. 439-3528.

LO-CRAFT, 16 foot, Aberdeen trailer. 60 HP.

8 after 6 p.m.
SWITZERCRAFT with 70
HP motor, trailer and ex-
n a. Excellent condition.
0. 359-5730 after 2 p.m.

9 TROJAN 28' Hardtop,
665 HP, Chrysler V8 (low
hrs). Hull is in good
ape. Boat is being painted.
king \$5,500. Make an offer
is. 423-6658 or 259-5864 ask
Rob.

**0—Motor Homes/
Campers**

PALOMINO tent camper, sleeps 7, gas or electric refrigerator, stove, oven, sink, 6-a-potty, heater, FM 8 track stereo, excellent condition. 233-1614.

'71 Trailer — self-contained — refrigerator, heater, toilet, \$1,275/offer.

NELLI, 1973, 125, low mileage, \$375. 259-5258 after 4 p.m.
IRA '75 85CC motorcycle \$300. 582-7609.
R R L E-Y-Davidson '72, 400cc, immaculate, low mileage, black stock, \$200 or best. 529-9021.
ARLEY Davidson, 1973, Starliner Glide, excellent condition, \$1000. 582-7609.

ONDA 1973 CL-350, adult driven. Like-new, \$500. After 4:30 p.m., 885-2668.

ONDA '71 CL350 Magnificent condition, 6330 miles only. 885-8733.

ONDA, 1973, SL125, excellent condition, Must sell. 233-1441.

ONDA - 1973, 750CC, ex-

st offer. 255-6363.

ONDA, 1973, 125CL, 2400
miles, mint condition, \$450.
7-0425.

ONDA, 1974, MT-125, low
mileage, good condition.
DO. 682-9070.

AWASAKI — '75, KZ400D,
mint condition, 900 miles,
der warranty, \$1,300. Must
ll. 693-8863 after 5 p.m.

72ZUKI '72, 125, ported, many MX accessories, great legal, mint condition, \$1500 or best, 541-5163 after 5 p.m.

72ZUKI Challenger, 250CC, 1974, excellent condition, \$1500, best offer, 885-1031.

AMAHIA 1973. 175 Enduro,
1,500 miles, \$550 or best of
r. 541-1849.

AMAHIA, 1973, TX-760, ga-
rage kept, excellent condi-
tion, \$1,400. 529-4638 after 6
pm.

60 Recreational

10—Sporting Goods

USKIN swimming pool, w/fence, 15x48, sand filter,

Today on TV

Morning

5:55 2 Thought For the Day
5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Summer Semester
5 Knowledge
6:10 7 Reflections
6:20 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:23 7 News
6:25 9 News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ...
About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top o' the Morning
8:35 5 Today in Chicago
8:35 2 Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner and His
Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and
Friends
8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Spin-Off
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M.
Chicago
9 Movie
I. "A Child for Tony"
"II" "The Boy with
Glasses"
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Tattletales
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
32 News
44 700 Club
10:55 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Maggie and the
Beautiful Machine
26 News
32 Romper Room
11:10 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 French Chef
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 News
11:59 9 Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boro's Circus
11 Zoom
32 Banana Splits
44 Mundo Hispano
12:20 11 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Electric Company
12:50 26 Market Report
1:00 2 Gidding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
5 News
11 Drama: The Chinese
Prime Minister
26 Terry's Time
32 Mayberry RFD
44 Not for Women Only
1:15 9 Lead-Off Man
1:25 9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia
Phillies
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 It's Your Bet
2:00 2 Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
26 News
32 Flying Nun
44 Robin Hood
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Prince Planet
3:00 2 Musical Chairs
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
11 Consultation
26 News
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Popeye
8:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"The Deep Blue Sea"
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Popeye
44 Superheroes
3:45 9 Tenth Inning
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
26 For or Against
32 Three Stooges
44 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Little Rascals
44 Superman Hour
4:45 9 News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 6 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 30 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Petticoat Junction
5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 26 Ha Llegado Un Intruso

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild, Wild West
44 Get Smart
6:30 5 Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Billy Graham New
Mexico Crusade
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Tony Orlando and
Dawn (R)
5 IBM Presents:
"A Girl Named
Sooner"
7:00 Movie
"Northern Pursuit" Errol
Flynn, Gene Lockhart.
11 Public Newcenter
26 Cazando Estrellas
7 That's My Mama (R)
32 Dealer's Choice
7:30 7 Wednesday Movie
of the Week
"The Godchild" Jack
Palance, Jack Warden.
11 Assignment
America
32 Diamond Head
44 Sports Spotlight
7:45 11 On Deck
7:57 2 Bicentennial
Minutes
8:00 2 Cannon
11 Movie Eleven
"Love" John Gilbert,
Greta Garbo.
26 Spanish Wrestling
32 Merv Griffin
Guests are Gloria Steinem,
Anson Williams, Renee
Taylor and Lynn Red-
grave.
44 Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas
Rangers
9:00 2 Dan August (R)
5 Petrocelli (R)
7 Barella (R)
9 FBI
26 Naches Norderas
9:30 11 Movies of the
Golden Era
32 Bill Burrud's Travel
World
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Interface
"Les McCann Makin'
It Real
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Rogus's Gallery" Roger
Smith, Greta Baldwin.
5 Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest
host
7 ABC Wide World Of
Entertainment (R)
"The World's Professional
Karate Championships"
9 WGN Presents:
"Twilight for the Gods"
Rock Hudson, Cyd Char-
isse.
11 Public Newcenter
32 MI Primer Amor
32 Thriller
10:45 44 Baseball Report
11:00 11 In the Beginning
44 700 Club
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight Movie
"What's So Bad About
Feeling Good?" George
Peppard, Mary Tyler
Moore.
11 Captioned News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
12:55 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Farm Forum
1:10 2 Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"The Pride of St. Louis"
Dan Dulle, Joanne Dru.
1:23 9 Editorial
1:25 9 Saint
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:45 7 Reflections
2:25 9 Biography
2:55 9 News
3:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:10 2 Late Show II
"Woman of Distinction"
Rosalind, Russell, Ray Mil-
land
5:00 2 Meditation

Protein needs of family told

We are on a low income food bud-
get, but do not want to resort to food
stamps. However, I am concerned
about my children, ages 10 through
14, and want to be sure they get
enough protein. We have a small
amount of meat every other day in
stews, casseroles, and an egg or
cheese dish or corn chowder on the off
day. We have hot cereal with milk for
breakfast and a peanut butter or tuna
sandwich and milk for lunch.

How many grams of protein a day
do the children need? How much
would my husband need? He was
moderately active until unemploy-
ment hit.

cup of drained, cooked Navy beans
contain about 15 grams of protein.

I have read several articles recently
that said some of the medicines used
to treat high blood pressure cause
women to be more prone to breast
cancer. Would you please tell me if
either Esidrex or Valium are in this
group?

Neither are. The medicines containing
reserpine or rauwolfia serpentina are
the only ones in question on this
score. Esidrex is primarily a diuretic
and helps to eliminate excess salt and
lowers blood pressure some. Valium
is a tranquilizer and helps lower

blood pressure in some people by
helping them avoid excess emotional
tension.

Your question prompts me to make
two observations. No one should stop
taking medicine for high blood pres-
sure on his own initiative, regardless
of news stories. It is better to go to
the doctor and let him change your
medicine if he finds you are taking a
large enough amount to require a
change. There are a variety of medi-
cines that can be used now, and it is
possible to switch, if that is indicated.
And, anyone taking a tranquilizer
for any reason, including treatment of

high blood pressure, should eliminate
all caffeine-containing beverages,
specifically coffee, tea and colas. You
can use one of the decaffeinated
brands of coffee. The caffeine in cof-
fee has essentially the opposite effect
of tranquilizers. It doesn't make good
sense to buy tranquilizers and go
home and wash them down with "liq-
uid go pills" in the form of coffee or
tea.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Address your questions in care of
this column to Paddock Publications,
P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Since your children are entering the
rapid growth age of 14 and over you
should give them and your husband
about the same amount, a minimum
of 56 grams of good, complete protein
a day. You can estimate 10 grams of
protein for each cup of milk (8
ounces). A good, cheap source of pro-
tein is nonfat, dry milk powder which
you can use for cooking and drinking.
You can improve its flavor by allow-
ing it to stand a day in the refrig-
erator before using for a beverage.

A pound of separable lean, raw
meat, fish or poultry, not counting
bones, fat or skin (the edible portion)
will contain about 100 grams of pro-
tein. Mature bean seeds are a good
source of protein and with milk and
meat part time will be adequate. One

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Woman's place in politics

Seen...but seeking to be heard, too

by WANDALYN RICE
(First of two articles)

After years of stamping envelopes and making coffee for the men in power, women have become a visible force in political decision making.

Although they are not united and operating as a single pressure group, many active women in the Northwest suburbs foresee major moves by women in areas that have so far been relatively unaffected by "woman power" — including moves into the inner sanctums of the Democratic and Republican parties at the local level.

The area has countless women on local park, school and village boards, and also has two women in the Illinois House of Representatives, Democrat Eugenia Chapman and Republican Virginia Macdonald.

NOW MANY women, both Republicans and Democrats, are looking at the power structure of the two political parties as a place for greater participation. Interestingly, Democratic women frequently suggest that the Republican Party is not yet open to women, while Republicans will say the Democrats are more guilty of "male chauvinism."

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, for example, says the Wheeling Township Republican Party has always been "very progressive" in allowing women into powerful positions, but adds, "I can't speak for the other party."

Mrs. Kolerus adds that in county and state party circles, the situation is somewhat different. "I've been allowed behind closed doors, but many times women aren't invited," she says. "We do have a Republican woman county commissioner for the first time (Mary McDonald), but I think there has been a great deal of reluctance in this party to back a woman for statewide office. Personally, I would like to see a woman run for lieutenant governor next time."

VIRGINIA HAYTER, village president of Hoffman Estates and a Republican, says, "When you look at the township political parties, you see women have not made the same strides they have in other areas. Partisan politics are still run in the old line way by men who are not ready to move over. I personally don't feel the need to hit them over the head and remove them, but that's because I don't enjoy that kind of politics."

Other women, however, feel differently. Julie Sass, an Elk Grove Village Democrat who was a delegate to the Democratic Party's mid-term convention in Kansas City last year, says, "There is no question but that women will move up in politics. What you have to assess at this point is how long it will take the dinosaur to die — and by dinosaur I mean the white male political establishment."

Mrs. Sass makes it clear she is not hesitant to personally kill off political "dinosaurs." She says, "Some men in the legislature are totally insensitive. Gene Schlickman (Republican state representative from Arlington Heights) says the Constitution is too important to tamper with and votes against the Equal Rights Amendment. I think his position is fine. I respect him. And we'll see that we put that on his political tombstone."

MRS. SASS and other women concerned with partisan politics see the necessity for working through regular organizations as precinct captains to gain power. "There are committeewomen in some organizations," Mrs. Sass says, "but that is pretty much of a figurehead. Women are going to have to run for committeeman, and the way we'll do that is by working through the precincts as precinct captains."



"A GREAT deal of reluctance to back a woman for statewide office" — Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling

Township supervisor and a Republican. She'd like to see a woman for lieutenant governor.

Jackie Gallagher, a member of the Elk Grove Democratic Organization and a member of the Elk Grove Democratic Organization and campaign manager for Betty Spence, the woman who ran against U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in 1972, says women will be selective about which committeemen they challenge.

"It will be three years before we have another committeeman election," she says. "I think you may see women running against some of the guys they feel aren't giving them a

fair deal."

EVEN WHILE anticipating more women candidates, neither Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Hayter nor Mrs. Sass anticipates the development of a political movement in which women vote for other women just because of their sex. Mrs. Hayter says, "I don't think women will vote for a person because it's a woman, if for no other reason than because they know that if a woman falls on her face, all women will suffer for it."

Once women get into office, differ-

ent women say, they may, or may not, be more honest and more trustworthy than male politicians.

Mrs. Sass thinks they will be different. "Women bring a different perspective to politics. They are interested in issues. That's not to say that we don't understand compromise and trading, but we have a very strong ethic."

RENA TREVOR, a Democrat who is also head of the Harper College Women's Program, has another perspective, however. "I think the public has had it with the stereotype of a politician, and women haven't been tainted by corruption, so people think that if you want clean government, you should elect a woman. I think the reason women haven't been corrupt is because they haven't had the power," she says.

The uses of power, and the way to avoid abuses, is something women are going to have to cope with as they make gains in politics, Mrs. Trevor says. "When some women reach for power it seems as though they think the only way to do it is by emulating the worst in men," she says. "We're all going to have to learn how to use power effectively without having it corrupt ourselves or anyone else."

Another thing women have to learn is to participate in issues that are not just "traditional" women's issues. Village Trustee Alice Harms of Arlington Heights says women in village office have an advantage in dealing with the small but annoying problems that plague constituents. But "so often women deal in the periphery. You see the small problems, so you work on the environmental issues and the social service issues because men see women as having a feel for this. But decision making really comes down to the financial end of things — and women have to start moving into the budget areas or they won't have

an influence on the important decisions."

MRS. SASS makes the same point in another way: "Women are starting to look outside of the traditional 'woman's office.' We aren't only going to see women as head of the human relations councils, but as head of the roads and bridges committees."

There are pitfalls awaiting women in politics, most active women agree. Some may find themselves not taken seriously, others may not be able to take the heat of political controversy.

Mrs. Hayter says, "Sometimes women try too hard to please and don't remember that the only thing they have to do is please themselves. Women don't like to be not accepted and they don't like the loneliness of political life. Men learned very early that they didn't have to have people love them, just respect them. They get acceptance and warmth from their wives, but women in office often don't have that relationship with their husbands."

Mrs. Hayter also agrees that women are not necessarily more honest in political life than men. "The thing is that men think a woman will tell on them, so they don't dare offer a woman a bribe. They don't trust us enough to offer us anything like that."

AS VILLAGE president, Mrs. Hayter has, however, had some contact with the kind of "bribe" some men might be willing to offer women. She laughingly tells the story of a businessman who arrived in the village intending to do business with the village government. One of his first moves, Mrs. Hayter says, was to take her secretary to lunch with the intention of pumping her for information.

"My secretary came back and you wouldn't believe how offended she was," Mrs. Hayter says. "It seemed that this fellow had the idea that the



"WOMEN...HAVE TO learn to use power effectively" — Rena Trevor, coordinator of Harper College women's programs and a Democrat.

way to do business in this town was to sleep with the mayor. I thought that was so funny because, let's face it, that's not the need that drives most women in politics — we're too tired after we do all our work."

(NEXT: Men talk about women in politics.)

Speaking of . . .

Vacation freebies

by KAY MARSH

With today's high prices, anything that's free has to be worth more than ever. So here are a few miscellaneous free items that may make your summer months a bit more pleasant and interesting.

Vacationing close to home can ease your budget woes. And it needn't mean a dull vacation, especially if you write for a free copy of the "Illinois Calendar of Events." This 51-page booklet lists everything from flea markets to flower festivals and county fairs. It gives you dates, places and details on literally hundreds of events scheduled throughout our state for the summer months. It's yours on request from the Division of Tourism, Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, 222 S. College St., Springfield, Ill. 62706, or 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 100, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

FOR MORE travel ideas, you might want to write for a free copy of the Travelbooks Catalog. Travelbooks is not a book club. It simply offers books that help you plan places to go and things to do. The books, of course, are for sale; the catalog is yours on request from Travelbooks International, 6001 N. Clark St., Chicago 60660. Though catalog offerings include such unusual items as the Michelin Guides and a world guidebook of health spas, also listed are useful references if you want to concentrate on closer-to-home activities.

Whether you seek information on ghost towns, vacation jobs, restaurants, house-boating or whatever, it can be handy to have one catalog that lists "over 400 idea source books to help you plan affordable and unforgettable weekends, vacations, and outdoor activities."

ANOTHER VALUABLE travel aid is the new Illinois road map now available at state office buildings in Springfield and Chicago and from Department of Transportation district offices. As you may have discovered, official state maps have been in short supply for some months, so you may welcome this up-to-date addition to your glove compartment. The new maps also feature at least a couple of innovations: the numbers assigned to freeway interchanges are listed, and distances are given in kilometers as well as miles.

Other maps are more for information and inspiration than for on-the-road use. I treasure one received on request recently from American Airlines, 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Called "An American Experience Into Black History," it features attractive art work as well as a map of the U.S. Its partial listing of black historic sites includes 13 here in the Midwest, all reasonably close to home.

BUT IF YOU dream of really far-away places, you may enjoy the handsome city maps and guides available from Pan American World Airways,

Consumer Affairs Dept., Pan Am Building, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Each Pan Am "City Map and Guide" includes not only a colorful map and detailed street guide, but also a wealth of miscellaneous information on such items as transportation, restaurants, landmarks, shopping, etc. And you can take your choice of Tokyo, Sydney, London, Buenos Aires or virtually any other major city in the world.

If you want to get away from it all without getting away at all, one way is to turn over the kitchen now and then to the teenager at your house. A useful booklet prepared especially for the beginning young cook is "Teen Chef's Night," or "how to be really cool in the kitchen." It's yours on request from McCormick & Co., Inc., 11350 McCormick Rd., Hunt Valley, Md. 21031. In addition to recipes, it includes three complete menus, plus such helpful additions as shopping lists and detailed schedules on organizing time.

FINALLY, LOTS of valuable free things needn't cost you even the price of a postage stamp to write away for them. As mentioned before in this column, your public library card is one "Super Freebie" that can pay you priceless year-round dividends. But do check into summer reading programs, film schedules, vacation book rentals and other specials of the season that can brighten and lighten your summertime living.



"... MEN ARE not ready to move over" — Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president, a Republican.



"COMMITTEEWOMEN . . . pretty much of a figurehead" — Julie Sass, delegate to Democratic mid-term convention.

Women and children first

How do you enforce child support order?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martocchio:

Please inform the writer as to whom to contact concerning legal assistance in securing the child support payments awarded through the Court of Cook County in Jan., 1971.

Upon seeking legal assistance through the State of Illinois and many visits to their offices to file the numerous papers, many frequent telephone conversations thereafter, I was informed that due to my income, I was not eligible for any state assistance in obtaining the support money due. After contacting Legal Aid, an attorney advised that I set up an appointment (at my expense, of course) to proceed with any course of action which would require a retainer fee. Needless to say, if I had an extra sum lying around, I wouldn't require the support payments due the children.

IS THERE ANY solution to the problem of the "just getting by day-by-day" syndrome of a divorcee who refuses to go on welfare in order to have the court appointed rights upheld? Please inform me as to who to contact for assistance. The writer has held a part-time job in addition to the full-time job prior to the divorce and still we are just about making financial everyday commitments, i.e., shelter, food and schooling only. Thank the good Lord they are healthy children. Up to this point in time not one of the agreements has been upheld by my ex-spouse concerning the children. — G.L.

Dear G.L.:

I know it isn't possible for anyone to put every pertinent fact into a letter. But lack of facts brings to mind some very important questions that have a bearing on your problem. You stated that the child support order was issued in '71 and that you did not receive any money. Was there some reason why you did not pursue the matter further at that time? Had your husband disappeared, lost his job, been ill or left the state? Is he presently employed or out of a job? How much does he earn? Does he have any property? Has he remarried? Does he have visitation rights?

Not knowing the answers to those questions, I will have to assume that he is probably what is commonly referred to as a "deadbeat," a person who owes money but somehow either doesn't have enough to pay for his debts or manages to avoid them, or both.

The reason I mention visitation rights is that a judge under certain conditions, may make the father pay up before seeing his children.

If your husband violated a court order and is found guilty of contempt, the judge may order him to spend some time in jail to think it over. However, the court hesitates to do this since it keeps the father from earning money to support his children.

There is another alternative if a husband is behind in alimony, child support or both. If he has money or property and is earning a salary, the wife may ask the court to reduce the unpaid balance due to one sum, then have a separate suit filed. The advantage is

that should something happen to the husband, the money or property would not have to go through probate.

YOUR IMMEDIATE problem, of course, is to get a lawyer, one you can afford. There's nothing wrong with shopping around asking prices. You may then find a lawyer who is willing to handle your case for a smaller retainer fee than formerly, and then get the court to order your husband to pay your attorney's fees. Try to look at it this way: If your husband is a deadbeat, chances are you won't get the child support anyway. If he isn't you've gained your child support money plus lawyer's fees.

I can't vouch for the effectiveness of the next suggestion, but again, it's certainly worth a try. I've been told that the marriage rights committee of NOW (National Organization for Women) is offering free legal service at the YWCA, 37 S. Wabash, to women who aren't getting child support payments. They estimate that after the first year, 80 to 90 per cent of ex-husbands are not making payments ordered by the court. If you contact this organization, I would appreciate your writing to let me know what transpired since other women in your position might find that information useful.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Gayle Toff

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Toff, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Ann, to Thomas C. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, Woodstock. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Gayle is a graduate of Forest View High School and she and her fiancé graduated this spring from Augustana College, Rock Island. Gayle will be teaching in District 211 and Tom will be entering medical school at the University of Illinois.



Pauline Gogola

The engagement of Pauline Kay Gogola to S. Laurance Johnston is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Gogola, Mount Prospect. Larry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston, Roseville, Minn. A late August wedding is planned.

Pauline, a '69 graduate of Fremd High, graduated from the University of Illinois and her fiancé from Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn. Both received master's from Northwestern and are studying there for doctorates in biological science.



Cindy Bekkela

Former Wheeling-Mount Prospect area residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bekkela, now of Longmont, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lee, to Danny Ray Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Parrish, Berthoud, Colo. A mid-summer wedding is planned.

A former student at Wheeling High, Cindy is a '74 graduate of Longmont High and is employed at National Super market. Danny, a '72 graduate of Ideal Central Market, Inc.



Jean Anderson

Jean Anderson's engagement to Richard Thomas Rohn Jr., son of the Richard T. Rohns, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Carl E. Andersons of Glen Ellyn.

The Andersons are former Des Plaines residents and Jean is a '73 graduate of Maine West High. She is now with Chicago Title Insurance Co., Wheaton. Richard is a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High and is an apprentice pipefitter for Douglass & Co., Skokie. The couple plans a September wedding.



Carol Trendel

Carol Trendel and Kent Deener, who are both employed at United Air Lines, Elk Grove Village, will be married in September.

Carol's engagement to the son of the Larry Deeners, Mason City, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trendel, Schaumburg.

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Turnabout to marriage

Their first date was a turnabout dance at Arlington High School from which Susan Florence Noerenberg was graduated in '74 and Albert J. Colanani Jr. in '72. Both went on to study at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and on May 24 they were married in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

After a week's honeymoon in Florida, Suzie and Bert are residing in Eau Claire where Bert is studying to complete his college studies by May '76. The John W. Noerenbergs and the Albert J. Colananis, all of Arlington Heights, are the couple's parents.

FOR THE 4 p.m. double ring service Suzie wore a white Qiana gown trimmed in Venise lace and with cathedral train. A Camelot headpiece held her cathedral veil which was edged in Venise lace, and she carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her "something old, borrowed and blue" was the turquoise ring her mother received from her father on their honeymoon 26 years ago.

Judy Maerker, a former area resident who moved to Tulsa, Okla., when she and Suzie were in seventh grade, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Gail; Sue Liljgren, Arlington Heights, and Janna Cary, the bride's college roommate, Cashon, Wis.

Junior bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Nancy Andrew, Milwaukee, and Carrie Crouch, Arlington Heights. All wore pink matte jersey gowns and



Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Colanani Jr.

pink bows and baby's breath in their hair. Their bouquets were pink and white daisies with baby's breath.

BILL GRANDY, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Brian and Joe Colanani and Tom Noerenberg; Bill Parks, Rice Lake, Wis.; and Jim Pecard, Marinette, Wis. Suzie's brother, John, was soloist.

The couple received congratulations from 250 guests at a dinner reception held at the Sheraton Inn-Walden, Schaumburg.

Scholarship winner sings for Juniors

Douglas Wiltse, recipient of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University's summer music workshop, entertained at the Juniors' recent banquet to end the club year.

He sang a solo from the opera, "Cinderella." Also on the program which followed dinner at the Sheraton Inn Walden, Schaumburg, was the Swing Choir from Prospect High School, under direction of Sterling Mische.

THE INSTALLATION of new club officers was held during the evening, with Mrs. Patricia Shearer, 7th District Junior director, presiding. Mrs. Pat Kendall became president; Mrs. Brenda Miller and Mrs. Peg Frerk, vice presidents; Mrs. Linda Chadwick and Mrs. Sara Ribordy, secretaries; and Mrs. Sue Toussaint, treasurer.

Special guests at the dinner included Mrs. Donna Hartley, first vice president of the 7th District IFWC, and Mrs. Virginia Stark, president of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Colleen Kelly DeLuca was born June 5 to the Frank J. DeLuca, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 6 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby are the Michael B. Kellys, Ireland, and the senior Frank DeLuca, Mount Prospect. Michael William Kozlowski was born June 6 to the William B. Kozlowski, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound baby is a brother for Catherine, 2, and a grandson for the Charles Phillips, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Evelyn Kozlowski, Chicago.

Vincent Barrett Kornacki, a June 4 arrival for the junior Victor J. Kornacki, Palatine, weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Balke, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Kornacki, Chicago, are his grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Catherine Jeanne Cerny has joined Clint, 6, and Carl, 4, in the Prospect Heights home of the Wayne J. Cernys. She was born May 27 weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the Svante Wikstroms, Niles and Mrs. Lillian Cerny, River Grove.

Ian Joseph Kennedy Conway is the first child for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Conway of Mount Prospect. Born June 5 at 7 pounds 6 ounces in Skokie Valley Hospital, he is the grandson of the F. M. Kennedys, Libertyville, and the M. A. Conways, Kankakee.

Purple and white wedding

Purple halter style gowns were worn by the girls attending Lynn Carol Lavine for her wedding May 24 to Lawrence James Wolff. The gowns were in jersey with the maid of honor in dark purple, the maids in a lighter color. Their flowers, also in shades of purple, were statice and vanda orchids.

Daughter of the Arthur H. Lavines, Arlington Heights, Lynn chose an ivory gown with satin bodice and chiffon crepe skirt with Alencon lace appliques with pearl and crystal beading. An Alencon headpiece held her chapel veil, and she carried three orchids in shades of purple with stephanotis, baby's breath and greens.

MAID OF HONOR was Debra Koenig, Mount Prospect, and bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Deanne Wolff and Pat Rohrbacher, Chicago; his niece, Debra Koppen, Rolling Meadows; and Carol Se Rine, Rolling Meadows. Six-year-old Michelle Sanchez, a cousin from Streamwood, was flower girl. Her purple gown had a floral bodice, and she also carried vanda orchids and statice in purple. Karl Schmidt, 6-year-old nephew from Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

PETER WOLFF was his brother's best man, and ushers were a cousin, Steven Burke, Chicago Ridge, the groom's brother, David; Richard Serine, Rolling Meadows; and Charles McClosney, Arlington Heights.

A reception was held at the Arlington Park Hilton and the newlyweds honeymooned a week in New York City and Fire Island. The new Mrs. Wolff graduated from Forest View, attended Harper College and is with Motorola in Schaumburg. The groom, son of Mrs. Peter Wolff, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Prospect High and is with Weboldt's, Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wolff

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Happenings

Scotch doubles

A Scotch doubles bowling party and buffet for husbands and members of Waycinden Park Woman's Club has been scheduled for Saturday.

The club has made recent donations to four needy families in Elk Grove Township and also to PLEASE a group of parents of physically handicapped children. The club will be sponsoring Sue Hermansen in the state finals of the Miss Teen Queen Pageant July 4 and 5 at the Conrad Hilton, Chicago. Sue, a student at Forest View High, is the daughter of the Larry Hermansens, Des Plaines.

Installation lunch

Henrietta Szold group of Northwest Chapter of Hadassah will install officers Sunday at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Sarah Horowitz, president of the chapter, will conduct the ceremonies.

Francine Fogel is the new president. Anita Scherr is treasurer and secretaries are Ethel Fagin, Arlene Napshtin and Anita Block. Seven vice presidents will also be installed. Guests are invited to the luncheon. Information, 541-1338.

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Illinois State graduates married



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shade

Graduates of Illinois State University, Paula Suzanne Simms of Mount Prospect and Ronald Dean Shade of Elmhurst were married May 24 in the First United Methodist Church of Elmhurst. They are now living in Charleston, Ill., while the groom does graduate work in guidance and counseling at Eastern Illinois University.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms and her husband is the son of the Robert Shades.

Exchanging vows in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony, the couple received guests at a dinner at Casa Royale that evening.

Mary Kathryn Simms was her sister's maid of honor, preceded down the aisle by three bridesmaids: Darlene Stevens and Susan James, both of Mount Prospect, and Jennifer Hall, Grayslake.

THE GIRLS ALL wore yellow gowns and carried yellow daisies and baby's breath in nosegay bouquets.

The bride chose a white organza gown trimmed with Venice lace flowers. She completed her attire with a wide-brimmed white hat and short veil and carried a basket of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the groom were his brother, Robert John Shade, as best man and Peter Schmid of Bloomington, John Giannetti, the groom's uncle from Chicago, and Jeffrey Sanderlin of Normal, Ill., as groomsmen.

The newlyweds spent a weekend in St. Louis before going to Charleston to make their home.

Next on the agenda

WEST SUBURBAN ORT

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT will hold its fourth annual installation of officers Thursday at the Lodge Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Eileen Ginsburg of Hoffman Estates will be installed for her second term as president of the region, which consists of 10 chapters in the west and northwest suburbs.

Also being installed are Shella Schwartz, Hoffman Estates, a second term as chairman of the executive committee; Sue Langerman and Bonnie Tandy, Hoffman Estates, Sue

Hurvitz, Buffalo Grove, and Alice Tarson, Elk Grove Village, vice presidents; Rita Hirsch, Hoffman Estates, Nina Tenny, Arlington Heights, and Karen Simon, Schaumburg, secretaries; and Adele Levin, Buffalo Grove, treasurer. This is a second term for Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. Levin.

Judith Zwirn of Buffalo Grove, a past president of the Region, will be the installing officer.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A social evening in honor of Father's Day is planned for Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter, Young Single Parents. The organization is open to all parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are separated, divorced or widowed. Meetings are held Thursdays at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, information, 629-5777.

Extension service sets open house

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will hold an open house Wednesday, June 25, in its new office in Rolling Meadows. The public is invited to tour the facilities at 4200 W. Euclid from 10 a.m. to noon.

Extension advisers at the new building include Shirley L. McCann, home economics; James A. Fizzell, horticulture; and Gary Deverman, youth and 4H. The Homemakers Extension Association is also housed at the Rolling Meadows office and members of the association's board will serve as hostesses. Two Des Plaines women, Mrs. Leonard Dwell and Mrs. Wilson McFadden are members of this board.

Area pair met in exchange study program in Austria

Debra Jean Petersen was from Arlington Heights and Robert William Jacobson from Elk Grove Village, but they had to go all the way to Austria to meet in Salzburg where they were in an exchange study program. They were married May 24 in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove, with several friends from Salzburg as well as Tokyo in attendance.

Daughter of the Harold A. Petersens, former Arlington Heights residents who now reside in Gaithersburg, Md., Debra is a graduate of Hersey High. Jake, her bridegroom, son of the Robert E. Jacobsons, Elk Grove Village, is a graduate of Elk Grove High. Both are now students at Illinois State University and will graduate in August.

THE WEDDING WAS at 4 p.m. with Debra wearing a white chiffon gown with applique lace trim and chapel train. She wore an elbow-length veil and carried white roses and baby's breath.

Renee Vochart, Wheaton, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor, and her roommate, Mary Beth Bubert, Lombard; Nancy Gallagher, Arlington Heights; and her cousin, Julie McConnell, Early Iowa, were bridesmaids.

They wore mint green crepe gowns with white lace trim, and carried bouquets of yellow tea roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was the groom's college roommate, Michael O'Rourke, LeRoy, Ill., and groomsmen were the couple's brothers, Richard Jacobson, Marc Jacobson, Whitewater, Wis., and Scott Petersen, Papillion, Neb. Ushers were John Wilander, Morton Grove, Jan

Hanson, Mount Prospect, and the groom's brothers, James and Eric.

The double ring service was followed by a reception for 150 at Arlington Park Hilton after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles. Their new home is an apartment in Normal.

Earns scholarship

Nu Rho Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Inc., Schaumburg, has awarded a \$300 college scholarship to Richard (Dan) Hastings, a 1975 graduate of Schaumburg High School.

Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hastings, Schaumburg, will attend the University of Akron in Ohio to pursue a hospital administration career. This is the Chapter's first scholarship award.

Dan Hastings

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Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
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Lynn Hayes, 439-3652
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Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 685-1565
- Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Judy Hess, 991-3420
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Sandra Tomaso, 397-1893
- Schaumburg
Betty Ledvina, 882-0016
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Eiger Sanction" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 391-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Race With the Devil" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Airport '75" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 883-2255 — "Race With the Devil" plus "Groove Tube".

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Where's Poppa" plus "Groove Tube" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9893 — "Nickel Ride" plus "Race With the Devil".

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Benji" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9000 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Dorothy to rescue with cake bar recipe

Dear Dorothy: A couple of months ago my family went bananas over a cake bar made with fruit cocktail. I've done my best to rustle up the recipe and failed. Have you ever heard of it?

—Mrs. Jan Singular.

Sure — and I can understand all the lip-smacking. Beat together one and one-half cup sugar and two eggs (use high speed on the mixer until the mixture is light and fluffy). Then add two and one-quarter cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoons of baking soda, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of vanilla and a pound can of fruit cocktail, undrained. Beat at medium speed until well blended, scraping the sides and bottom often.

Spread in a greased and floured 15 x 10 x 1 (jellyroll pan). Sprinkle with one-half cup of coconut and one-quarter cup of chopped nuts. Bake for 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Cool and frost with a small amount of plain frosting made with powdered sugar, milk, margarine and

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

vanilla. Just slice as you do brownies.

Dear Dorothy: Reading your advice on cleaning a child's favorite toy, I thought I'd tell you how I cleaned a stuffed dog — pale yellow with brown ears. Opened up a main seam, took all the stuffing out and washed and dried the pieces with a load of towels. The brown ears didn't fade and the toy turned out soft and fluffy. Restuffed the dog with old nylons to be now, whenever the dog needs to be washed, I simply put it in with the regular wash. Hope this is of help.

—Mrs. W. Thomas

Dear Dorothy: Perhaps my way of

cleaning vases would aid others. I put about one tablespoon of automatic dishwasher detergent in the vase, fill with warm water, let it stand a while, then shake well. All my glass vases are sparkling clean.

—Mrs. Henri J. Moquin

Bargain mart

SCHAUMBURG
The first birthday celebration at the Big Attic Resale Shop is in progress at 8 N. Roselle Rd., continuing through Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Sale items are \$1 per bag of adult winter clothing and \$2 per bag, adult summer clothes. There is also a clearance of dresses priced at 10 cents each.

The Big Attic is sponsored by the Service League of a United Suburban Hospital, previously affiliated with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Anyone wishing to donate items to the shop may bring them during store hours or call 882-1333 for pickup.

PALATINE
An old-fashioned rummage sale including "novelties" will be held Friday and Saturday in the garage complex of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy. Spon-

sored by the home's auxiliary, the sale runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rain dates are the following Friday and Saturday.

SCHAUMBURG
A garage and bake sale sponsored by the Schaumburg La Leche League is set for Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 216 Alpine Dr. Information, 882-2366.

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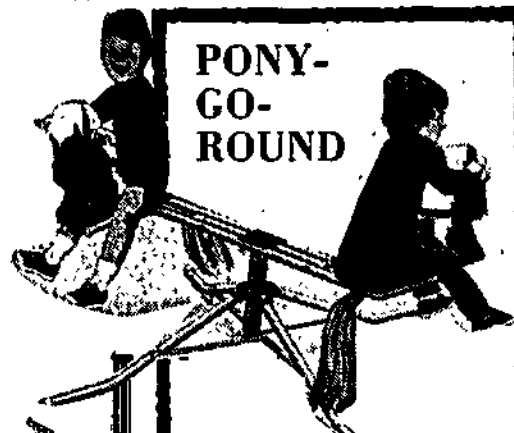
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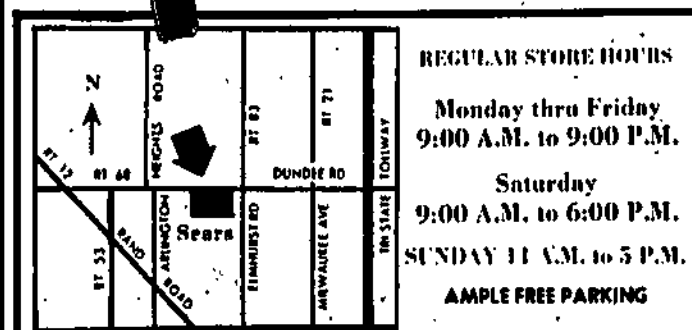
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ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St., after tornado-like winds hit the area Tuesday afternoon.

Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2626 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying

lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Malden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ashen gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and

daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine, and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

26th Year—205

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Hamer given until end of week

Village attorney asked to resign

by LUISA GINETTI

The Wheeling Village Board has asked Village Atty. Paul Hamer to resign by Monday or face dismissal, village sources said.

The action came during a half-hour executive session of the board Monday night. Several trustees contacted Tuesday refused to comment, but two confirmed that Hamer had been asked to resign and was given until the end of the week to do so.

All the trustees expressed irritation that the story had been divulged because they said an agreement was made during the executive session not to discuss the matter until Hamer had

a chance to reach a decision.

"The majority of the board members felt they have the executive prerogative of choosing their own attorney," Trustee Otis Hedlund said. "It's a disservice to Paul that it was revealed this way."

TRUSTEE Charles Kerr initially refused to comment, but when asked if Hamer had been asked to resign, he said, "Yes."

"I think the board will feel more comfortable and at ease with our own attorney," Kerr said. "But rather than ask for a motion to cease his employment, we asked him to resign."

Kerr and Hedlund voiced displeasure that the matter was revealed before Hamer had a chance to offer his resignation. Trustees John Cole and Donald Jackson also said they would not comment because it would be unfair to Hamer.

Trustees Gilbert Monoson and William Hein also would not comment.

Hamer also refused to comment. He has served as village attorney since 1963.

THE BOARD paved the way for the action last week when it amended the ordinance governing the village attorney's tenure. The change makes it possible for the village board to remove the attorney by a simple majority vote. Before the change, the attorney could not be removed until a public hearing was conducted to determine just cause for dismissal.

In 1972 the village advertised in a trade publication for a village attorney but officials said at the time they had no intention of firing Hamer. Instead, they said they were seeking resumes to build a manpower file for prospective employees.

In 1969 the village board was on the verge of dismissing Hamer but reapointed him after a lengthy executive session.

IT IS BELIEVED Hamer's resignation was sought by the five trustees who are members of the Wheeling Improvement Party, which won majority control of the board in the April trustee election. They are Monoson, Kerr, Cole, Hedlund and Jackson.

It is also believed the trustees have a successor in mind but they did not say who that attorney is.



JASON VISKA seems to have no trouble figuring part of activities in a Wheeling Park District class out how to use a telephone even though it's only for youngsters Tuesday. made of paper. The lesson in communications was

Auto-salvage unit faces review by village panel

An auto-salvage facility proposed for a 23-acre site on Frontage Road off Palatine Road near the Soo Line Ry. will be reviewed tonight by the Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission.

The facility, proposed by Allstate Insurance Co., was discussed by the commission last month but action was tabled pending an opinion from the village attorney on whether a proposed change in the industrial zoning category would affect the proposal.

The proposed zoning change would eliminate temporary storage of inoperative cars as an allowable industrial use.

The Allstate facility would include an inspection field where cars would be examined, a holding area where cars will be kept and a third area where cars which are cleared by title will be auctioned to licensed salvage buyers.

The commission also will discuss the rough draft of its proposed environmental ordinance.

The special meeting has been scheduled because the board could not meet last week because of lack of a quorum.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the committee room of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch

makes banks

easy targets

for criminals

See Page 4



banking
in the suburbs

The inside story

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Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	3	12

Prospect Heights library summer registration today

The Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, will have registration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today for its summer programs.

Programs are limited to residents of the library district and any fees must be paid at the time of registration.

The programs are:

• Preschool story hour: Songs, stories and finger plays for ages three and four; meets 9:30 a.m. for a half hour every Friday from June 27 to Aug. 8.

• Elementary story hour: Stories and discussions for ages five and up; meets at 10 a.m. for a half hour every

Friday from June 27 to Aug. 8.

• Oral history project: Preparation of a slide-tape program on the history of Prospect Heights, designed for ages 12 to adult who have interest in photography, creative writing, local history or audio-visual production; meets 7 p.m. every Thursday from June 26 to Aug. 7.

• Sherlock Holmes mystery contest: Solving murder mysteries through clues in library reference books, for ages 10 to 12; does not meet but registration is required.

• Elementary arts and crafts: Dough sculpture, rock art, collage and others for ages six to eight; meets 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday from June 25 to Aug. 6. There is a \$3 fee per child.

• Gone readin' book club: Certificates presented for reading achievement over the summer months, for ages six to 12. Children must register in person as parents cannot register for them.

Wheeling band sweeps honors

The Wheeling High School band brought home three first place trophies and a check for \$300 from the 11th Annual Midwest Music Festival this weekend.

The 140-members of the Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Wind Symphony competed against 21 other groups from Illinois and Wisconsin Sunday in Plainfield, Ill.

The Wheeling marching group was

awarded a first place trophy for best marching group; the wind symphony took first in the concert band classification. The school also won first place for best high school band in competition and received a check for \$300.

The money will be turned over to the Wheeling High School Instrumental League which will use it for future band trips, said Jack Williamson, director.

Village board wrapup

Reed, Lindley reinstated in village posts

Two members of Wheeling commissions removed from office last week for failing to file village ethics statements were reinstated this week by the village board.

Dr. Gerald Reed, a member of the board of health, and R. W. Lindley, a village consultant, filed their ethics statements with the village clerk's office.

Reed appeared before the village board to request he be reinstated and contend he filed his ethics statement before the June 2 deadline but was not notified until after the deadline that his form was not notarized.

Reed said he received a letter from the village with his unnotarized ethics statement June 10, the day after the board voted to remove him from office. Reed said the action was taken even though no one checked that he had filed his statement and that a technicality produced the problem.

"I have nothing to hide and my complaint is that no one bothered to check this before I was removed," Reed said. "I'm upset about it because it places me in a compromising position and I think the board's action was unfair because it was done unbeknownst to me."

The board apologized to Reed and promptly voted to reinstate him. He has served on the board of health for one year.

Lindley did not appear before the board but was reinstated because he also filed an ethics statement.

Four persons remain suspended for failing to file. They will be reinstated if they file their statements.

Block project's pool use

A request from residents of Foxboro North Apartments to release occupancy permits to allow use of the swimming pool and recreation building was rejected 4 to 2.

The village is withholding the permits until the developer, Irv Lefkowitz, gets approval from the plan commission on site-plan changes proposed for the second phase of the development.

Thomas Markus, village administrative assistant, said the permits are being withheld as leverage against Lefkowitz to ensure he does not make site-plan changes without plan commission approval.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who along with Trustee Otis Hedlund voted to grant the permits, said there was no need to punish residents of the development for Lefkowitz's problems.

"I'd hate to see the people deprived of something they're entitled to," Monoson said. "I think we have enough control over the project without withholding these permits."

Village Atty. Paul Hamer recommended the permits be withheld until the plan commission makes a decision on the second phase of development of the project, and a majority of trustees agreed.

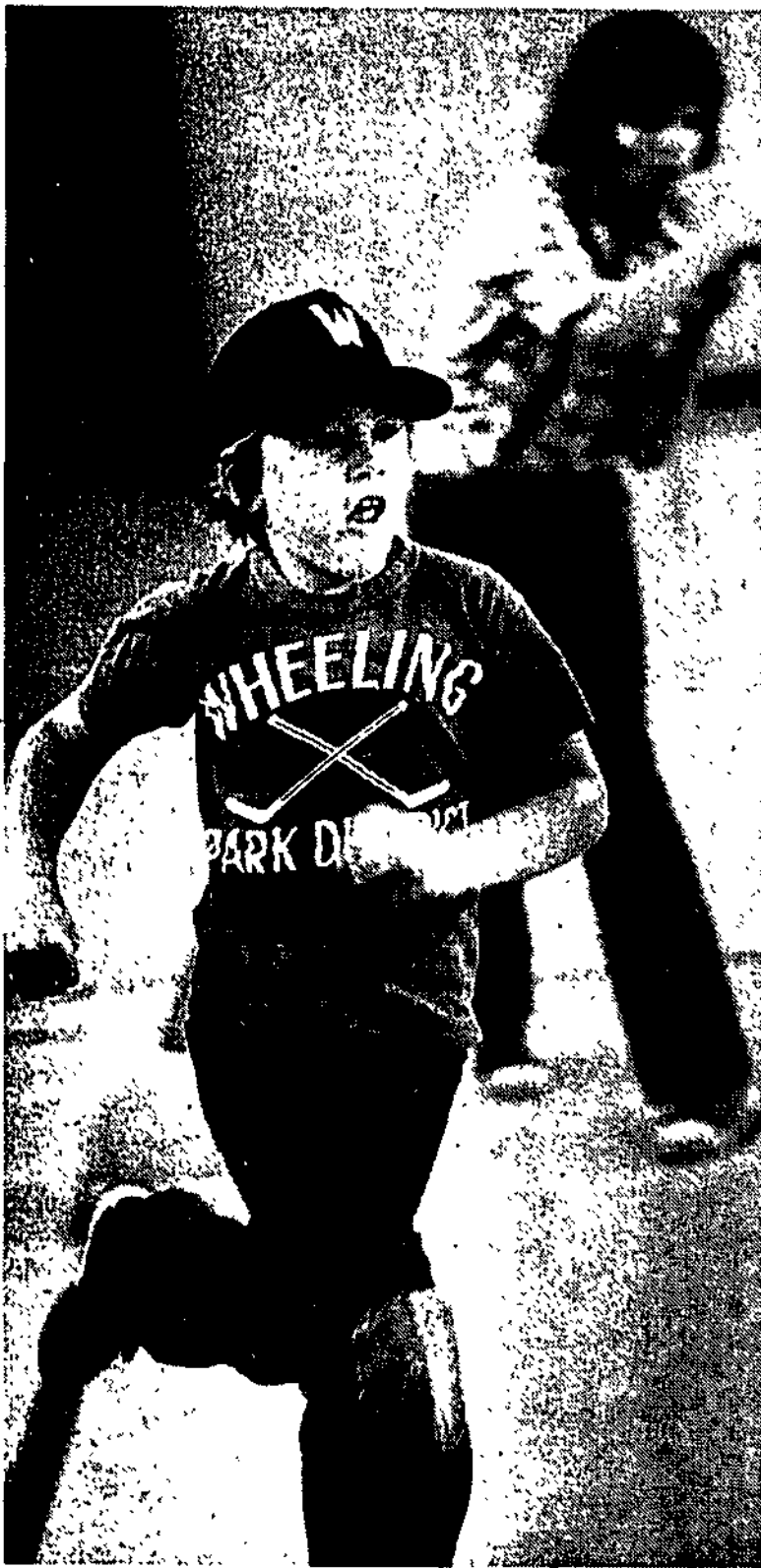
ZBA to get three cases

Several matters, including two requests for zoning extensions, were referred to the zoning board for hearings and recommendations.

Referred was a request from James W. Burke for a one-year extension of his business zoning for property on Wheeling Road south of Dundee Road. Burke plans to build a car wash on the property.

The zoning board also will review a zoning-extension request for property at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Hinz roads. The land is zoned for business and is owned in a trust benefitting William M. Adelman, Samuel Brot and the Mobil Oil Corp.

A request for a sign variation to allow two signs at Bulk Petroleum Corp., at the northwest corner of Elmhurst and Jenkins courts, also was referred to the zoning board.



JACK SCHWARZ plays baseball just as hard indoors as he does outdoors. Jack and his fellow teammates who are participating

in Wheeling Park District summer programs were forced indoors Tuesday by rain and overcast skies.

Anyone out there pretty enough to be village 'Miss'?

Application deadline for the Miss Buffalo Grove contest will be Friday. Girls from Buffalo Grove, Prairie View, Wheeling, Long Grove and Arlington Heights north of Palatine Road are eligible.

Those wishing to become candidates should call Darlene Coe, 450-0182, for

Lions' carnival begins Wednesday

The third annual Wheeling Lions Carnival will begin Wednesday and continue through June 25 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road.

The carnival will open at 6 p.m. and continue through midnight weekdays. Weekend hours will be 2 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds from the carnival will benefit the leader dogs for the blind program, Hadley School for the Blind, Camp Lions and civic and community events.

Hotels, restaurants planned

Pontiac, Mich. stadium start of city's rebirth

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied-in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider the stadium a prime reason for the new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping centers and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous pro football games complete with comments from two Detroit Lions players and a movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the hotel turned its operation over to the club's own board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 per cent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium was announced, four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pontiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom will be provided by the city with some from the surrounding township, will be needed to handle stadium traffic.

"Personally, I'm ready to retire and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$57 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in

downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium.

"I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gerue says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

An important part of Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, beyond dollars and cents, is the notion that it will generate and focus community pride. Pontiac has been torn in recent years by racial conflicts, demonstrations and fire bombings over court-ordered busing of school children. Depression and apathy over layoffs at the city's auto plants is heavy in the city.

"This is the first positive publicity Pontiac has gotten in several years and we're just starting to enjoy it," one citizen said.

"I think it will do a lot for morale here," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

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While quantities last

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70's **54¢**
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Big family sizes at big savings. Shampoos, Hand Lotions, Petroleum Jelly, Cleansers.
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REG. 67¢ 2/1.23 **47¢ 2/88¢**
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ROLLING MEADOWS resident after tornado-like winds hit the area Tuesday afternoon.

Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2626 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying

lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Maiden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ash gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and

daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

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City council vote 12-4

Forest Hospital gets OK to expand

by JOE FRANZ

The Des Plaines City Council has approved a controversial request by Forest Hospital to expand the facility on an 11-acre tract near Garland Place and Rand Road.

The zoning board recently recommended approval of zoning for the project, but the city council's municipal development committee last week said the plan should be rejected.

Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., has proposed purchasing the additional land and an existing building for use as an educational center, occupational therapy unit and offices.

THE CITY COUNCIL Monday night approved the request 12-4. Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st; Thomas Koplos, 1st; Carmen Sarlo, 6th; and Gerald Meyer, 7th, voted against the hospital's request.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, in voting for the request, said Forest Hospital has served the community well and should be allowed to expand. "I just can't see how this council could deny these people the opportunity to expand," he said.

Szabo, chairman of the municipal development committee, and Koplos, however, said they are against the expansion primarily because of opposition from nearby residents. "The residents are the ones who are going to have to live with this," Koplos said.

ABOUT 70 residents near the proposed expansion recently signed petitions contending that it would be too close to single-family homes and would create a nuisance.

Szabo and Koplos also said they were reluctant to approve the project because of past problems the city has had with Forest Hospital. A legal dispute over alleged zoning violations in several homes owned by Forest Hospital was settled last October.

"I think Forest Hospital has been in

almost constant violation of our ordinances over the years," Koplos said. "I think they may still be in violation."

Koplos said he believes more persons than are allowed by a city ordinance may be living in a home owned by Forest Hospital at 1770 Rand Rd. The alderman has asked City Atty. Charles Hug to look into the possible violation.

OPPOSITION TO the proposed expansion of the hospital was countered by support from residents and businesses throughout the city. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said her office received about 150 letters in support of the hospital expansion.

In addition, about 100 employees at Forest Hospital who also live in Des Plaines, sent letters to their alderman urging approval of the project.

The employees' letters to the aldermen charged that a "small, but verbal and uninformed group" was attempting to stop expansion of the hospital. "This handful of people is not

considering the benefits to the community of Des Plaines as a whole, which far outweigh their own speculated disadvantages," the letter said.

THE PURCHASE of the property for the expansion of Forest Hospital was dependent on city council approval. All of the land, with the exception of a small piece of residential property, already was zoned for commercial and industrial development.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said that the proposed site is a good location for expansion of the hospital. He said the expansion will not have an adverse effect on property values in the area.

In 1972 the city council rejected a request by Forest Hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. Council members cited opposition from residents as the reason for turning down the request, which would have allowed the hospital to create an adolescent treatment center and a supervised workshop for the handicapped.

Hospital asks city to sell bonds

by JILL BETTNER

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is asking the city to issue between \$10 and \$11 million in tax-exempt bonds, becoming the third hospital in the Northwest suburbs to seek financial aid from a municipality in the last year.

The low-interest revenue bonds being sought by the hospital would be used to refinance a construction loan obtained for its expansion program in progress. The bonds could be sold by the city without referendum and

would be paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

The proposal follows similar requests made by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

ARLINGTON Heights agreed last year to lend its name to Northwest Community Hospital for a \$20.5 million bond sale and Elk Grove Village officials have tentatively agreed to participate in a \$22.5 million sale for Alexian Brothers.



WHEN SPRING arrives, so do springtime games, even when the weather is chilly. Teddy MacLean

finds a proper perch to practice his skills at the Des Plaines Public Library. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Schools OK 3-year pact for Fridlund

River Trails Dist. 26 board members offered Supt. John Fridlund an unprecedented three-year contract Tuesday night at a starting salary of \$30,900.

Board members also granted average salary increases of 6.5 per cent to their administrative and nonteaching staff for the 1975-76 school year.

There were no parents or teachers present to comment on the administrative raises. All raises were approved unanimously.

"To my knowledge the district has never offered a multiyear contract to the superintendent," said William Haase, board member and chairman of the finance committee. The three-year contract which expires in June 1978 was granted for what Haase called Fridlund's "excellence of performance."

Fridlund became Dist. 26 superintendent in October 1973 after the district went through several unsatisfactory superintendents. Fridlund was hired at \$27,000 and was raised to \$29,000 this year.

Other top administrators also received an average 6.5 per cent salary increase.

Alan Levin, assistant superintendent for instruction, was raised from \$19,000 to \$20,503. Ralph Beaudoin, district business manager, was raised from \$21,500 to \$23,003.

Principals' salaries were raised from the current range of \$17,770 to \$24,000 to a new range of \$18,961 to \$24,000. Although River Road School Principal James Retzlaff remained at a salary of \$24,000, his salary year was reduced from 12 to 10 months.

Salary increases also were approved for bus drivers, kitchen personnel, nurses and secretarial staff. Those increases averaged out to 6.5 per cent, Haase said.

Police charge man in liquor-sale case

The manager of the Upstairs Lounge in Maine Township was arrested Monday for the second time in a week under a Cook County ordinance banning liquor sales in nude dancing establishments.

Lt. Frank Braun, head of the County Sheriff's vice unit, said Conrad Erskine, 45, 6942 Farragut, Chicago, was taken into custody and charged with violation of the ordinance.

Erskine was arrested on similar charges late Wednesday. Erskine's bond was set at \$50 in both arrests and he will appear June 25 in the Niles branch of circuit court.

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch
makes banks
easy targets
for criminals



The inside story

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\$10.83 million school tab up 10.8%

Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education has approved a \$10.83 million budget for the next school year, a 10.8 per cent increase from this year.

The board gave final approval on the budget Monday at its regular meeting after a public hearing.

Business Mgr. Harold Brieschke said the district is "trying to hold the status quo as far as tax rates." He said the budget is more realistic than last year's because inflation is taken into account.

The budget includes an \$8.37 million education fund, a 9.75 per cent increase from this year's \$7.6 million. The education fund allots \$6.4 million

for teachers' salaries but does not include pay increases other than the automatic annual increase for work experience.

The operations, building and maintenance fund shows the largest percentage of increase with expenditures totaling \$1.4 million budgeted — a 15.85 per cent increase.

THE BUDGET ALSO contains \$681,780 for bond and interest, \$191,000 for transportation and \$199,637 for municipal retirement. This year's expenditures were \$625,212 for bond and interest, \$169,000 for transportation and \$146,445 for municipal retirement. The district anticipates \$9.64 million

revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources. Although anticipated revenue is \$982,756 short of projected expenditures, the district will make up the difference from surplus funds from this year.

Brieschke said he estimated a conservative budget figure for property-tax revenue because "more people in Des Plaines are laid off and won't be paying their taxes in time."

He said the budget also includes \$115,000 for a federal program to provide enrichment courses for disadvantaged children. The district will be reimbursed for the program within two years.

See Page 4

Pontiac, Mich. hopes stadium to spark city's rebirth

by KURT BAER

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"I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gervie says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

An important part of Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, beyond dollars and cents, is the notion that it will generate and focus community pride. Pontiac has been torn in recent years by racial conflicts, demonstrations and fire bombings over court-ordered busing of school children. Depression and apathy over layoffs at the city's auto plants is heavy in the city.

"This is the first positive publicity Pontiac has gotten in several years

and we're just starting to enjoy it," one citizen said.

"I think it will do a lot for morale here," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

A 1972 ADVERTISEMENT in Pontiac's local newspaper urging residents to vote yes in the bond referendum for the project sums up the aspirations of stadium boosters.

"The new stadium . . . will bring millions of dollars in new business to Pontiac. It will end the downtown stagnation and help the go-ahead of the downtown development program.

"Restaurants, motels, retailing firms of many kinds will be quick to see the opportunities created by the new stadium . . . New businesses mean new life and prosperity for your city."

The stadium, the advertisement told Pontiac residents, is "an opportunity to show you care about Pontiac's future."

City Council wrapup

Pigeon ban

will remain

in effect

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night decided to make no change in a city ordinance that prohibits residents from raising pet pigeons.

City officials decided to take no action after Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said his group thinks allowing residents to raise pigeons in the city would pose a health hazard.

City officials reviewed the ordinance at the request of a local resident. The city council's vote on changing the ordinance was 11-5.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, one of those in favor of allowing the raising of pigeons in the city, said he thinks the present ordinance infringes on resident's rights.

"I am concerned that we might be interfering with a person's right to a hobby without actually having any evidence of danger," he said.

Abrams said, however, that the purpose of the ordinance is to protect the rights of all residents. He said he doubts the city would enforce the ordinance against someone with one pet pigeon, but feels there should be an ordinance to prevent the raising of large numbers of the birds.

"I think by the time it reaches the magnitude of, say, 50 pigeons, the resident has exceeded his right and is beginning to infringe on the rights of others," Abrams said.

5 put on city panels

Five persons have been appointed to city commissions and boards.

Reappointed to three-year terms on the library board were Daniel Morava, 2056 Eastview Dr.; Austin Rohman, 1001 Margaret St.; and Savana Gersline, 1603 Thacker St.

Robert Hinde, 381 Oxford Rd., was appointed to a three-year term on the Civil Service Commission and Frank Tomaszewski, 2326 Scott St., was appointed to a five-year term on the traffic commission.

Sculpture may be bought

The city council has directed its public buildings, grounds and parking lots committee to consider a proposal to purchase a sculpture of Abraham Lincoln for the new Civic Center. The sculpture, which will cost \$3,000, is on display in the lobby of the Civic Center.

District 59 hires reading clinic director

Robert Bortnick has been hired as Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reading clinic director by the school board at a salary of \$22,000.

Bortnick comes from the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he directed the education graduate

program and college reading clinic.

He will be responsible for starting Dist. 59's reading clinic which the board approved in March. The clinic will handle up to 100 students at a time, helping with their reading problems.

Earlier this year Erwin Stevenson,

assistant superintendent for instruction, said about 7 per cent of the students need clinical help.

The board also hired Bortnick's wife, Lynn, as a part-time reading clinician at a salary of \$6,000. She received her master's degree from the University of Chicago in the clinical

approach to correcting reading problems.

The past three years, the district has hired two reading consultants, started a volunteer reading tutor program and extended the last year of the reading course from the fifth

grade to the eighth grade. The district also introduced a new single textbook series for all grade levels this year.

Probable interim second campus site

Oakton eyes Niles East facilities

Oakton Community College probably will consider use of Niles East High School in Skokie as a second campus in the 1980s, Ray Hartstein, chairman of the Oakton Board of Trustees, said.

Hartstein said a decision by the Niles Township High School Dist. 219 board to close Niles East in 1980 won't affect the college's plans to build a campus on land it owns in Des Plaines.

However, Hartstein said increasing enrollment at the college may mean the college will use the high school as a second campus by 1980 or 1982. "We

will be in our new campus (in Des Plaines) and the lease will have run out on our interim campus. We could well be ready for an eastern satellite campus by that time," he said.

Oakton is now using factory buildings in Morton Grove as an interim campus for the college, but the lease on the Morton Grove site expires in 1980. College officials plan to break ground on the Des Plaines campus this summer and to move into the new school by 1978.

Hartstein said the college enrollment this fall is expected to exceed

the capacity of the interim campus and "we're looking for space off campus right now." He said he expects that enrollment growth will continue, requiring another site in Niles Township.

"The board is committed to maintain a site in Niles Township," he said. "I could see Niles East as a second campus very easily."

The Dist. 219 board voted 4-2 Monday to close the school, the oldest of three in the district, in 1980 because of declining enrollment. Enrollment in

the district was 8,064 in 1970 and has been dropping since. Enrollment in 1980 is projected to be about 5,000 students.

Hartstein said the Oakton and Dist. 219 boards probably will discuss the possibility of the college using the high school as the time for the closing nears. "By that time our board may have changed and their board may have changed and they may have different ideas," he said, "but right now I think our board would be very interested."

Plan provides summer work

\$25,000 for youth job program appropriated

Maine Township officials have appropriated \$25,000 for a youth summer-job program and \$8,000 for a youth center.

Township Supervisor James J. Dowd said the board of auditors authorized the expenditures after recommendations by Kay Korff, township auditor and youth committee chairman.

Mrs. Korff said the \$25,000 will provide 30 full-time summer jobs for teenagers. Ten youths will be hired through the Des Plaines Park District, 10 through the City of Park Ridge, four from the township's unincorporated area and two each from Niles, Glenview and Morton Grove.

The program will provide jobs to the youth for two months and will pay them the new minimum wage of \$2.10 an hour. Although Maine Township is providing the money for the jobs, hiring will be done by the government agencies providing the jobs.

Mrs. Korff said the distribution of jobs is proportional to the population of each community in Maine Township. The township boundaries are Central Road on the north, Devon Avenue on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the west and Harlem Avenue on the east.

The township grant of \$8,000 was awarded to Coffeehouse Ministries of Park Ridge, Inc. The coffeehouse is a "drop-in" and counseling center operated in cooperation with the Park Ridge Park District.

Mrs. Korff said the grant for the youth center will run until Feb. 29, 1976. The youth center is open to all youths of Maine Township.

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ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St., after tornado-like winds hit the area Tuesday afternoon.

Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2626 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:55 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying

lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Malden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me." "All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ashen gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and

daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.



The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

19th Year—25

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

State's attorney has backlog

Study of shooting by cop may drag on

The 2½-month investigation into the conduct of Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski by a special prosecutions unit of the State's Attorney's office could be further delayed by a backlog of cases, a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said.

While Patrolman Jaworski stays off duty on full pay, the special prosecutions unit faces a backlog of more than 100 cases and only a 10-man staff to do the work.

"There is no telling how long the investigation will take," said David Cuprison, a spokesman for Carey's office.

Jaworski was relieved of duty in

connection with the shooting April 5 of a Mount Prospect man during the patrolman's investigation of a traffic incident.

The incident resulted in a \$1 million suit against the policeman and Elk Grove Village by Timothy Engelson, 18, of 308 Hi-Lusi Ave.

ENGELSON WAS shot by Patrolman Jaworski under circumstances never fully made public. After treatment for an abdominal wound Engelson was released May 5 from Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Jaworski was relieved of duty the night of the shooting and the case was taken over by Carey's special proso-

utions unit which handles allegations against policemen.

But the backlog of cases means Patrolman Jaworski will remain off duty with full pay until his case is resolved, and spokesmen for the offices charged with investigating police conduct are vague as to when that will be.

A top investigator in the special prosecutions unit said, "Far as I know the police and fire commission in that town could put the patrolman back on the street or in less sensitive duty. It's the village's decision not ours," he said.

Gayle Bantner, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Police and Fire Commission said he disagrees with the State's Attorney's office.

"We have not heard the evidence in the case or reviewed it in any way. It's not our decision at this point. Until formal charges by the chief of police or village are brought against the patrolman we have no jurisdiction to call a hearing," he said.

POLICE CHIEF Harry Jenkins said, "Patrolman Jaworski will, at my order, remain temporarily relieved of duty, on full pay, pending the outcome of the investigation by the State's Attorney's office."

Jaworski was immediately relieved of duty the night of the shooting and my decision was reinforced by village Atty. Edward Hofert shortly afterwards," he added.

"During the first weeks of the investigation I reviewed that decision and at the recommendation of both the attorney and village board, Jaworski will remain relieved of duty until the state's investigation is completed," Jenkins said.

Reading clinic director hired by District 59

Robert Bortnick has been hired as Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reading clinic director by the school board at a salary of \$22,000.

Bortnick comes from the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he directed the education graduate program and college reading clinic.

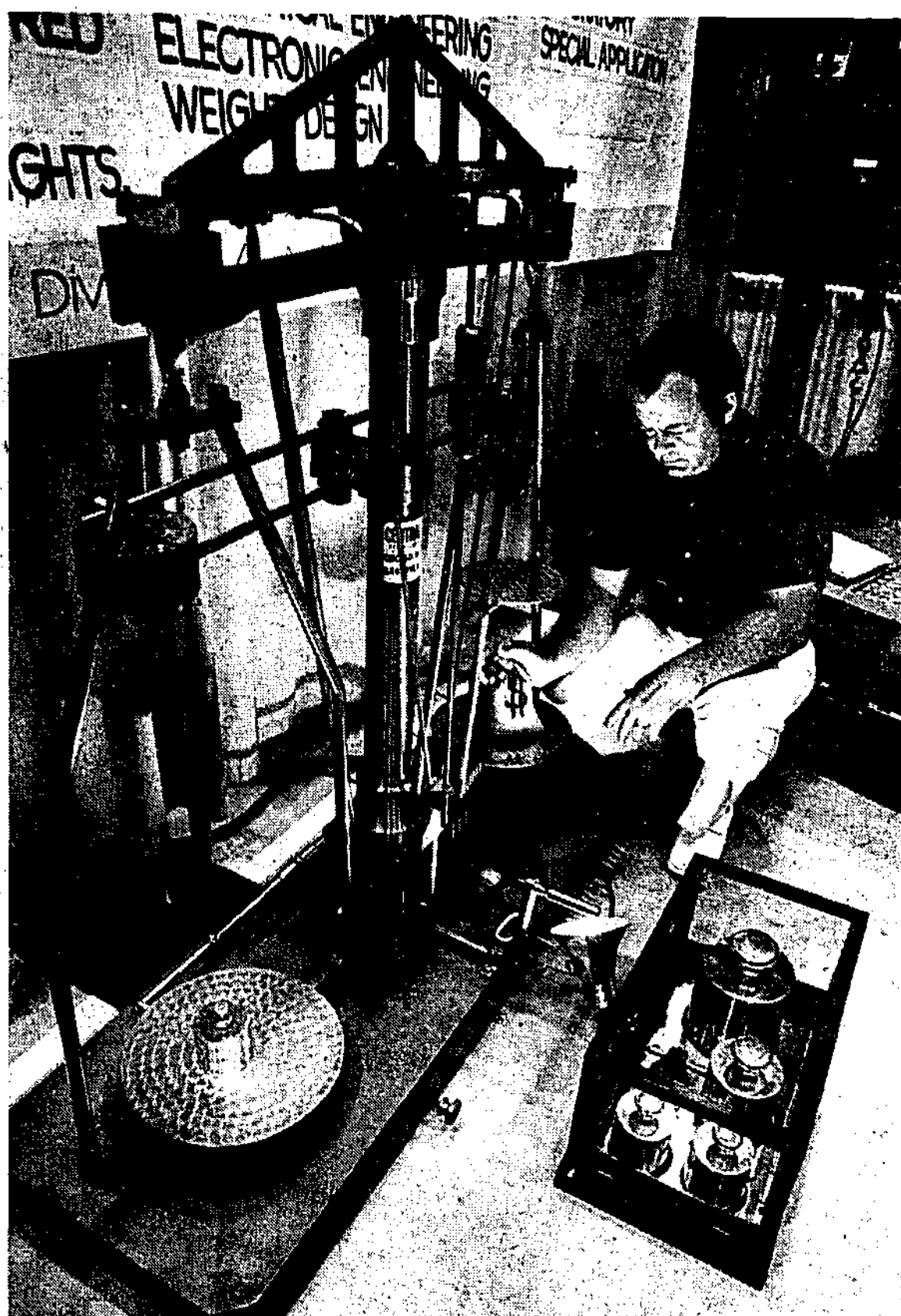
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The past three years, the district has hired two reading consultants, started a volunteer reading tutor program and extended the last year of the reading course from the fifth grade to the eighth grade. The district also introduced a new single textbook series for all grade levels this year.



BAD WEATHER and gloomy economic forecasts didn't deter visitors to the Elk Grove Suburban Trade Show Tuesday. The show, open to the public from noon to 9 p.m. today, features a wide variety of displays including an exhibit of scales of all descriptions by Central Scale and Supply Co., Inc. W. Stewart, owner of the Elk Grove Village company, demonstrates how a precious metals scale operates.

Industrial trade show just 'like a family operation'

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Suburban Trade Show exhibitors had captive customers at the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon, when tornado warnings forced many first-day visitors to remain in the building more than an hour.

Despite the inclement weather and an equally grim general economic climate, the show, sponsored by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, attracted a record crowd.

Don Pieper, cochairman of the

show, is expecting the number of visitors to reach 20,000 by the end of its three-day run Thursday.

A RELAXED affair, the trade show is somewhere in between the kind of international business expositions staged at Chicago's McCormick Place and the small town "home show."

Besides a number of sophisticated exhibits by firms in the Elk Grove Village Centex Industrial Park and some small commercial exhibits, the show also features displays by the Elk

Grove Village Fire Dept. and the Elk Grove Village Lions Club.

"This is kind of like a small, family operation rather than a big hustle McCormick Place show," said Stanley Klyber, association executive vice president.

THERE WERE fewer headaches for exhibitors in setting up their booths at this trade show, too. Instead of paying union carpenters, electricians and other workers to do the job as they would at McCormick (Continued on Page 5)

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch
makes banks
easy targets
for criminals

See Page 4



The inside story

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Building may trigger city's 'rebirth'

Pontiac, Mich. stadium 'a symbol'

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider the stadium a prime reason for the

new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping centers and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous pro football games complete with comments from two Detroit Lions players and a

movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the hotel turned its operation over to the club's own board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 per cent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium was announced, four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pon-

tiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom will be provided by the city with some from the surrounding township, will be needed to handle stadium traffic.

"Personally, I'm ready to retire and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$57 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium.

"I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gerue says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

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"I think it will do a lot for morale here," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

Industrial trade show just 'like a family operation'

(Continued from Page 1)

Place, exhibitors paid one fee to the association. The association then hired a local firm, Exhibit Services, to set up the booths with the help of high school students.

Several companies, both large and small, which were in the show last year are not participating this year because of advertising budget cutbacks, Klyber said. However, the loss of those companies has been made up by new firms in the show for the first time.

Klyber estimated about a 15 per cent gain in the number of companies displaying their goods and services and said he felt with more advance work, the association could have

doubled the number of exhibitors.

ALTHOUGH THE majority of the 72 exhibitors are local companies, there also are firms represented from a number of other Northwest suburbs as well as several from Chicago. Many of the companies have called in manufacturing representatives from branch offices all over the country to explain their products.

Besides the booths offering a wide variety of goods and services, door prizes, giveaways and contests, there are several booths where information

is available. Harper College representatives are on hand as well as representatives of four area banks, including the Bank of Elk Grove, Plum Grove Bank, Suburban National Bank and the First Arlington National Bank.

The show will be open to the public today only from noon to 9 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$1 per person at the door or free tickets can be obtained by calling the association, 437-7944. There is no charge at any time to businessmen.

Talk on 'Auto Repair for Women' slated

The program "Auto Repair for Women" will be presented at the Schaumburg Township Public Library from 11 a.m. till noon Thursday.

Dan Hira of the Des Plaines Service Store will offer practical advice on

maintaining a car in good operating condition. He will also talk on how to get fair and honest work done at local service stations and auto repair shops.

The program is free and open to the public.

The local scene

Diabetic workshop set

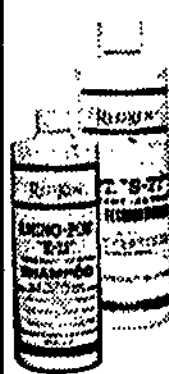
Four meetings for diabetics and their families will be conducted July 21-24 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Bluestield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The program is designed to help the diabetic gain a better understanding of diabetes mellitus. Included is information on the medical aspects of diabetes, medication, diabetic emergencies, special food preparation, eating away from home and general health care. A review session with questions and discussion also is planned.

A charge of \$7.50 covers the cost of materials. A member of the diabetic's family can attend at no extra cost.

Registration is limited to 10. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 437-5500, ext. 482, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is July 7.

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Shampoos & Creme Rinse
REG. 77¢
16 oz. **2/99¢**
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Regal TISSUE
200's **3/17**
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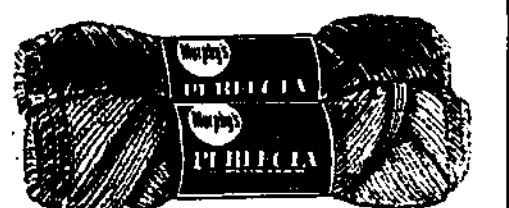
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Ladies' Disposable
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ROLLING MEADOWS resident after tornado-like winds hit the Jim Blue surveys damage at his area Tuesday afternoon. parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St.,

Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2626 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying

lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Maiden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ashen gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and

daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—43

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Court must OK settlement

K&B, village near accord: attorneys

The legal entanglements between Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. and Hoffman Estates will be settled "shortly," attorneys for both sides said Tuesday.

Two lawsuits, both stemming from the 1968 zoning scandal surrounding the Barrington Square development, apparently have been resolved, with only final court approval necessary to end the marathon actions.

"I do believe that very shortly the matter will be resolved," Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Monday before meeting in executive session with the village board.

Hofert said he has met with K&B representatives as late as Monday evening in talks surrounding the court action.

The matter is scheduled for a hear-

ing July 9, but settlement could come sooner, the attorneys indicated.

K&B attorney Thomas Foran Tuesday echoed optimism about a settlement. He said settlement terms "are very similar" to those which have been discussed in the past.

Those terms are said to include payment to the village of \$100,000 in cash, \$250,000 in improvements to the Poplar Creek area near K&B's property and donation of 12.5 acres of open land for the park district.

K&B's action against the village has been pending since June 1974 when the firm filed suit to rescind a village order halting further development in Barrington Square. The village action came June 3, 1974, as the board accused the firm of gaining "substantial and unfair profits" from the complex

which was zoned through the bribery of six former village officials.

A COUNTERSUIT by the village seeking partial repayment of the profits has been threatened by the village but has not been filed.

A SEPARATE LAWSUIT filed against K&B Barrington Square homeowners also is nearing resolution, the attorneys indicated.

The homeowners have charged the firm inflated the cost of their units to pay for the bribes.

"As soon as the homeowners' suit is settled, I imagine ours will go right through," Foran said.

Homeowners' attorney William Davies could not be reached Tuesday, but one source said both sides had "basically" agreed to settlement terms.

Shirley Gibbons, on the homeowners' board of directors, declined to say if settlement terms had been decided but confirmed that a meeting on the matter had been held Monday.

THE HOMEOWNERS' class-action suit is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 19 unless it is resolved before then. The action must be approved by Judge Nathan Cohen, presiding in the case, as well as the homeowners in Barrington Square.

"I understand they (the homeowners) are planning to ask the judge to advance their date," Foran said. He added the village action "isn't really contingent on the homeowners' suit, except for the time factor" for the order of settlements of both matters.

Binder said there has been "quite a bit" of vandalism at the park and that junior-high-age children have been seen loitering at the park until midnight and 1 a.m. many nights.

Park officials haven't decided whether to replace the equipment, and Binder said "even if we do purchase more, it probably won't get here until the end of July or August."

The park director said a local resident is thinking of circulating a petition among his neighbors asking for information and requesting contributions of \$5 each for conviction of those responsible.

Vandals burn play equipment at park

Playground equipment valued at \$1,400 was burned Tuesday morning in a fire apparently set by vandals at Locust Park, Frederick Lane and Kent Road, Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates fire officials said the fire was the second of its type set at the location. The firefighters were called to the scene at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Al Binder, Hoffman Estates parks and recreation director, said the fiberglass play cubes were "very sturdy — they wouldn't have burned unless they were saturated with gasoline first."



PRE-SCHOOLERS have an opportunity to learn correct swimming techniques in a Schaumburg Park District program especially geared to 3 and 4-year-

olds. Three tiny-tot swim sessions are held annually at Archer and Civic pools and instructions will be scheduled at the new Meineke Pool.

Futuristic city receives 2nd 6-month extension

Lee N. Romano's futuristic Outer Planets development, including a 126-story building, people mover and space needle, is still alive. Members of the Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday night granted a six-month extension to what many people have considered a pipedream.

The board's development and zoning committee granted Romano the extension by a 2-1 vote after Romano revealed new ties with a New York firm and continued to maintain the worth of his dream.

Residential and commercial zoning for Romano's project at Higgins Road and Interstate 90 was granted in late 1973 with the stipulation that construction begin within one year. But because of the economy, the village board last December agreed to grant a six-month extension to all Schaumburg developers. Now Romano has another six months.

ROMANO REVEALED Tuesday that he entered a joint venture last July with Tischman Co. a New York

construction and management firm and said he planned to proceed with the first phase of development as soon as possible. He said he could not pinpoint a groundbreaking date.

"Romano's meter is running. He has engineers and architects in design and he is already paying bills for this project," said Alan Gelbore of Tischman Co.

Before the meeting, Romano told The Herald he is content with planned-unit development zoning and said he is not seeking a change to planned-metro-district zoning created by the village last year at the request of developers of the \$250 million Woodfield 76 development on Golf Road, north of Woodfield Shopping Center.

THE DEVELOPER denied that Woodfield 76 developers are seeking to acquire his parcels and insisted he will develop it independently. Romano emphasized that he is not asking the village to finance the people-mover, public-transportation system, utilities

and other amenities through revenue bonds as are Woodfield 76 originators.

"Our development can certainly tie in with Woodfield 76, but not under a bond issue. Private money will be used," Romano said.

Romano said he plans to begin construction of phase one, consisting of two-30-story condominium apartment buildings and two 31-story rental units as soon as possible.

"Only the future will tell about the over-all progress," he said, adding that he feels the combination of residential and commercial development will "fly" in light of current "energy problems."

Trustees Herbert Aigner and Nels Hornstrom supported Romano's request for a six-month extension to start the development. Trustee Alan Larson voted against extending the construction-start deadline. Larson explained his concern that approval of Romano's request would set a precedent for other developers to require extensions.

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch
makes banks
easy targets
for criminals

See Page 4



banking
in the suburbs

The inside story

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Village board wrapup

Money to build information sign backed

Hoffman Estates trustees Monday said they will support an expenditure to put up a community-information sign in a central area of town. The sign would announce upcoming community and village events.

Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey, chairman of the public information committee, said area civic groups may be solicited to contribute to the cost in exchange for announcement space on the sign.

The sign is expected to cost \$4,500 to \$5,000 Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said.

No funds for donation suit

A request for financial support for the City of Naperville's court effort backing an ordinance requiring land or money donations from developers was turned down.

The south suburb is waging a fight in court to uphold its ordinance, which requires developers to contribute land or money to school and park districts when building in the city. Developers charge the ordinance is unfair and illegal.

Ruling on the ordinance, which already has been upheld in the lower courts, could affect builder-municipality relations throughout the area, many officials say. Naperville is seeking financial support from area towns, parks and school districts for legal expenses.

But the Hoffman Estates board decided against contributing to the city's legal defense. "We don't exactly pass the cup when we go into court," Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said.

Financing agency opposed

Area legislators and the Illinois Municipal League will be urged by Hoffman Estates officials to oppose a bill to create a state municipal financing agency.

The measure is designed to form an agency to assist small communities inexperienced in marketing municipal bonds. Hoffman Estates officials said, however, the measure would adversely affect municipalities with high bond ratings because it would "pool" bonding practices into a "super agency."

Week to cite Commandos

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. Commandos have had a week proclaimed in their honor to mark their title as national Junior Midget Football champions.

Mrs. Hayter proclaimed this week for the Commandos — 28 youths who were awarded the national honors by Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc. The award was based on the team's winning record and scholastic achievement.

The team's coach, Dan Rooney, presented the board with a football signed by members of the Chicago Bears. The football will be displayed in the village's trophy case.

Honor high school pupil

A certificate of appreciation was presented Monday to Donald Jacobs, a Hoffman Estates High School student, for his poster on the police department's Chee-Mato program.

The police department presented the certificate after reviewing a number of posters made by local high school art students. The posters will be displayed in local businesses to promote the program, which enables residents to anonymously call police to report a crime.

4 zoning variations OK'd

Four zoning variations were approved. They will permit Roy F. Stein 101 Douglas Dr., to construct a garage, Wayne P. Boshka, 141 Dennison Rd., to build a garage addition, Leo A. Dodgion, 115 Park Ln., to put up a covered screened deck; and the Higgins Quarters apartment complex near Golf Road and Circle Drive to erect a sign advertising rentals.

Hotels, restaurants planned

Pontiac, Mich. stadium start of city's rebirth

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night road show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied-in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider the stadium a prime reason for the new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping centers and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous pro football games complete with comments from two Detroit Lions players and a movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the hotel turned

its operation over to the club's own board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 per cent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium has announced, four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pontiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom will be provided by the city with some from the surrounding township, will be needed to handle stadium traffic.

"Personally, I'm ready to retire and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$57 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium. "I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gerue says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

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Talk on 'Auto Repair for Women' slated

The program "Auto Repair for Women" will be presented at the Schaumburg Township Public Library from 11 a.m. till noon Thursday.

Dan Hira of the Des Plaines Service Store will offer practical advice on

maintaining a car in good operating condition. He will also talk on how to get fair and honest work done at local service stations and auto repair shops.

The program is free and open to the public.

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O'Brien, Marchonbiz, Fish Winning pitcher:
Privett, Lousy pitcher: Chase.
Bunch Service Club: 4 rounds 0.

Triplet: Pejnet, Kendzior, Winning pitcher:
Becker.

Notary 1, 1st Bank 0

Fortell.

Painful Drugs 4.
W.M. Plaster 3.

Home runs: Fish, Winning pitcher: Fish.
Losing pitcher: Sten.

PONY

East Division - Gullett's Loc-N-Key 6-1;
Hollinger Insurance 3-5; Dorn-Slater 1-5;
Hutch Service Club 0-5.

West Division - Circle Arc 6-2; Vogt
Excavating 6-2; Arc 6-3; Rosener Truck
ing 2-6.

Circle Arc 0, Hollinger Ins. 4

Triplet: Mayer, Doubles: Mueller, Do-
minick, Cannon, Winning pitcher: Eggen.
Losing pitcher: Casillo.

Hutch Service Club: Loc-N-Key 8,
Lettitt Motors 4

Doubles: Labello, Wagner, Winning
pitcher: Gullett.

Gullett's Loc-N-Key 5, Arc 3

Winning pitcher: Gullett. Losing pitcher:
Manning.

Cornier Trucking 12, Dorn Slater 2

Winning pitcher: Spoo. Losing pitcher:
Baer.

Jack's Texaco 7, Vogt Excav. 5

Triplet: Costin, Doubles: Doubles: Jos-
ton, Murphy, Winning pitcher: Henkel.
Losing pitcher: Rogers.

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BRINGS THE
CLUB DOWN
INTO THE BACK
OF THE BALL.
WHICH
PRODUCES A
HIGHER SHOT
WITH MORE
BACKSPIN**

standouts how to its rugged test. Tom Watson won with a three-over par 287, and only 12 players in the field shot sub-par rounds. As if to accentuate the difficulty many of the greatest players in the game encountered, 1973 champion Bill Casper failed to qualify for the final 35 holes.

Trevino, winner of the Florida Citrus Open this year, was asked early in the year if he planned to play again in the Western Open.

"Ye s-sir-ee," grinned Lee. "Of course is gonna do that to me and get away with it." What Butler did to Lee last summer was hand him a first-round 74. He followed that with a one-over 72, then got "helited" with an 81.

upstart Texas rider David Rush from Houston. Again last week a new face — Ted Poovey from Garland, Tex. — made the winner's circle.

Many riders who have not dented the main-event-win column loom as likely contenders for Wednesday's competition. Included are Jimmy Lee of Bedford, Tex.; Steve Elo from Niles, Mich.; Darryl Hurst out of Houston, Tex.; Guy McClure from Fort Worth, Tex.; and Dan Kirkland from Hillstadt, Ill.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

p.m. Kennedy, a native of Australia, will be in charge of the instruction geared to players from beginners to advanced tournament player ability.

Poplar Creek is located next to the Barrington Lakes apartment complex on Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates, just east of Barrington Road.

"We have 10 indoor courts and we're fully operational for tennis," Kennedy said. "We just ask that people call us at 885-7720 to make reservations for Saturday."

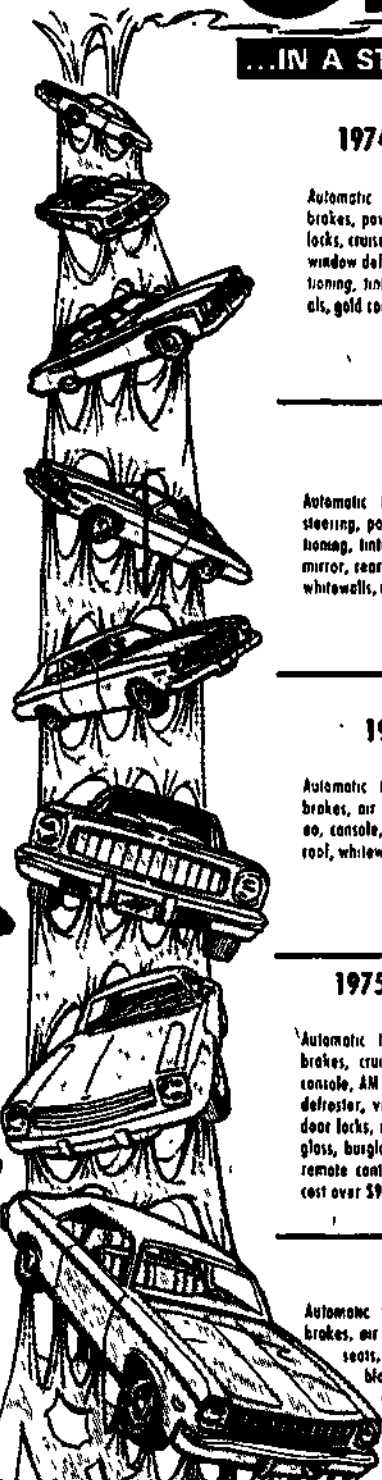
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1974 LINCOLN Continental Coupe White

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seats, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM tape, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, power trunk release, power antenna whitewall radials, white vinyl roof

\$5975

REDUCED!

1974 MARQUIS Station Wagon Red

Whitewall radials, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM FM stereo, rear window defogger, tinted glass, twin comfort seats

\$3495

REDUCED!

1974 MARQUIS Brougham Copper

Automatic transmission, tan vinyl roof, power disc brakes, whitewall radials, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, electric clock, remote control mirror, rear window defogger.

\$4175

1974 98 LUXURY SEDAN
Yellow Gold

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM FM stereo, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, air conditioning, tinted glass, digital clock, whitewall radials, gold roof.

\$4595

1972 RIVIERA
Red

Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM tape, remote control mirror, rear window defogger, console, tilt wheel, whitewalls, mag wheels, white vinyl roof.

\$2975

1974 GRAND PRIX
Red

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, console, remote control mirror, white London roof, whitewall radials, mag wheels

\$4275

1975 BUICK PARK AVE.
Black Sedan

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, console, AM FM tape, power antenna, rear window defogger, velour interior, power windows power door locks, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, burglar alarm, wideband whitewall radials, remote control mirrors, black vinyl roof. Original cost over \$9500

\$6975

1974 COUGAR
Pastel Blue

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, twin lounge seats, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, rim blow horn, whitewall radials, sporty wheel covers.

\$3945

1973 IMPERIAL LeBARON
Yellow

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes power windows, power door locks, power split seat, AM FM stereo, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, power sun roof, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power antenna, digital clock, rear window defogger, whitewalls, white vinyl roof, remote control mirror

\$3775

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Town Car - Light Blue

Automatic transmission leather interior, tilt wheel, power steering, power windows, AM FM stereo, power antenna, blue vinyl roof, power seats, rear window defogger, tinted glass, power brakes, power door locks, power vent window, whitewall radials

\$5975

1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
White and Green 800B

4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, AM radio, rear passenger seat

\$2275

1974 COLONY PARK
White

Automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM FM tape, power steering, tilt wheel, power brakes, speed control, power windows, vinyl roof, brown, 3rd seat, power seats, twin comfort, whitewall radials, air conditioning automatic temp.

\$3975

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Copper Metallic

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM radio, tilt wheel, chrome control air conditioning, rear window defogger, custom interior, electric clock, tan vinyl roof, whitewall radials.

\$4695

1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$2195

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FREM'D HIGH SCHOOL'S new head basketball coach, Morris Tharp (center), talks with Dale Hallberg (left) and Ron Olsen, two player hopefuls. Tharp was at Fremd recently to get acquainted with the Viking program. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Good news for golfers; new area course to open

A new championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected to be open for play in late summer.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course under construction between Elia and Roselle roads, north of Central Road had been expected to open this month but construction delays have pushed back the completion date.

"We will try to open nine holes by the end of the summer," Jim Dunham of the forest preserve district's special activities section said Monday. "The course itself has some good holes and some that need work."

DESPITE THE delayed opening, Dunham said a driving range on the course is expected to open by mid-July. Golfers may use the lighted range for the cost of a bucket of balls, expected to be about \$1, Dunham said.

The golf course will be the fifth built and operated by the district and the first public course which will serve the Northwest suburbs.

Other district courses are the Chick

Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary nine-hole course, the Edgebrook 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell nine-hole course, all in Chicago.

DUNHAM SAID fees for the new course have been set at \$5 for both weekends and weekdays. Senior citizens and youths will be entitled to special half-price discounts at certain hours, he added.

Tee-off times will not be reserved, district officials said.

Three tee positions will be included on the course for regulation, women's and championship play.

The course is part of the forest preserve district's plans for improving recreational facilities in the 1,700-acre Paul Douglas preserve and nearby forest preserves. Other future plans for the Douglas preserve call for a 228-acre lake for sailing, rowboating and fishing.

A 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing akes in the Ned Brown preserve south of Golf Road and east of Meacham Road and reforestation in the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve

west of Barrington Road are also included in the district's long range plans.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

July golf outing to raise funds for underprivileged

A golf outing will be held on Wednesday, July 23, to help finance the Summit School scholarship fund.

Prizes for the low nets (Peoria system) and low gross will be awarded after participants tackle Bonnie Dundee Golf Club in Dundee. Since the course is being donated for the day, all proceeds go to the Summit School. The \$12 entry (including lunch) fee is tax deductible.

Since the state and school district pay \$2,000 toward the \$2,900 yearly tuition for the Dundee based school, every \$900 raised will help educate a youngster with a learning disability whose parents cannot otherwise afford to send the child there.

Those wishing further information about this event should contact Bob Glader at 421-5100 or 255-2856.

Palatine Celtic Soccer facts

Palatine soccer fans are preparing to travel to Soldier Field to watch two Celtic teams — an intermediate all star girls' side and an under 16 boys eleven — meet Hoffman Estates in the preliminary games before the Chicago Spring-Philadelphia All Stars match on Friday, June 20.

Boys will leave from Community Park at 4:00. Anyone interested in joining the group should call Bill Hughes at 335-7083.

TRAVELING TEAMS

Cardinals 2, Hagen 1

Good halfback play by Ed Lange and

Dunne (Celtic) and goals by Chris Schager and Rick Huzaross (assisted by Lange) brought in this close game for the Cardinals.

Jaguars 2, Hanover Park 3

The Jaguars, in spite of a very strong second half effort, lost this one to a still

undefeated side from Hanover Park.

Celtic Green 5, Hoffman Estates 1

Palatine won on goals by Brad

(2), Tom Meyer, Peter Mahmann, and

Steve Norry.

Celtic White 2, Addison 1

The Addison offense was stronger than

the Celtic defense, although Mark Lash,

Chip Carille, and Mike Frenders had a

good outing. Palatine goals were by

Robbie Altique and Mickey Sollmers (assisted by Altique).

Nashvian Sport Celtic 1, HIF United 1

A good offensive effort by the whole

team kept the ball in enemy territory most

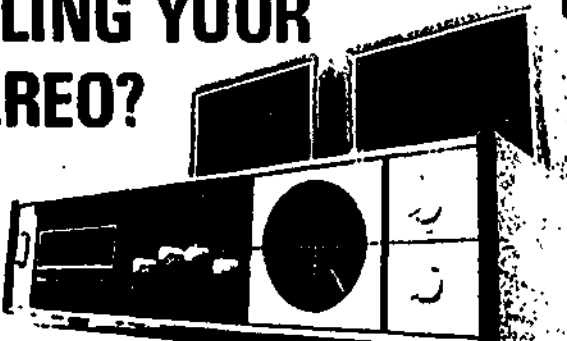
of the match, but an inability to score kept

the game a tie. The lone Celtic goal was

by Jay Hahler on a well placed cross from

Charlie Marland.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—127

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St., after tornado-like winds hit the

area Tuesday afternoon. A neighbor said the garage "exploded" during the storm and scattered debris throughout the neighbor-

hood. Storm damage was severe in sections of Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

'Tornado' winds rip homes here

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2626 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy

Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Maiden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap. "When I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as shabby gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

More split voting by council predicted

Council inaction threatens Jaycees' carnival plans

Rolling Meadows Jaycees are not going to know until Tuesday if they will be permitted by the city council to hold a carnival starting two days later. They may cancel their plans before then, leaving the city to pay for all July 4th fireworks.

The Men of the Yoke of Rolling Meadows Community Church are under less pressure than the Jaycees. They also should learn Tuesday if they will be allowed to hold their annual corn fest fund-raiser. But the corn fest is not scheduled until Aug. 2, so "we're not under any duress," said the Rev. William Herman, church pastor and president of the men's club. The church was another victim.

Organizers behind the festivities for the city's July 4th celebration also will learn Tuesday, 10 days before the holiday, if they will have permits to celebrate.

THESE CIVIC functions are among the casualties of a special meeting of the Rolling Meadows City Council Monday, at which five aldermen turned a parliamentary debate into denial of every item that came to a vote.

The aldermen said Monday and again Tuesday the block of negative votes will not actually block any measures they turned down. Their votes were in protest of what they termed an "illegal" meeting, and they will seek reconsideration of the items at a legal meeting June 24, they said.

But the Jaycees are not sure they can wait. They were to decide last night whether to proceed, in hopes the council will approve their carnival next week, or simply cancel and eliminate the risk of losing substantial amounts of money.

Bob Thornton, past president of the Jaycees and carnival organizer, Tuesday said the minimal risk is payment for Commonwealth Edison Co. to provide electrical fixtures for the event.

THE COST WOULD be less than \$100, Thornton said, and the fee must be paid before the council meets again. But there also is the chance the Jaycees would be billed by carnival operators if they were forced to cancel at the last minute, the day before the carnival is to open.

An even bigger gamble is the future (Continued on Page 5)

by NANCY COWGER

The Rolling Meadows City Council rebellion Monday night was a political happening, and it will happen again in the future, said Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, one of five councilmen who forced the split.

Retzke's comment may be the only point on which he and men on the other side of the rift agree. Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, who did not join the alliance, described actions of the five dissenters as "politicizing," and said he hoped it will not continue.

He denied Monday's meeting marked any absolute side-choosing on the council floor, and said he considers himself independent of Mayor Roland J. Meyer as well as the independent block.

RETZKE WAS joined by Aldermen Raymond H. Neuckrass, 1st; Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd; James A. Huddleston, 4th; and Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, in defeating or forcing withdrawal of every item on Monday's council agenda, after they were unsuccessful in calling the meeting to a halt.

Aligned solidly against them in issues Monday were Mayor and Aldermen William D. Ahrens, 2nd; Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd; John T. Rock, 3rd, and Weber.

Ald. Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st, is on vacation and did not attend.

But Retzke sees far reaching consequences from what he said was "the first time where enough of the aldermen finally got together to insist the city's business be conducted on a

legal basis."

"THE MAJOR thing that has been accomplished is that the alignment of the council has finally been brought into the open," Retzke said. He referred to the April election in which Meyer won by a 69-vote margin, saying "we have a split city, based on the vote. We now have a split council. We will have a lot of split votes," he predicted.

"You've seen the first time since I've been on the council (eight years) that all the individuals on the council have finally gotten together and taken some kind of concerted action. How much it will be, how far it will be,

where it will go, I can't tell you," he said.

Retzke and the four aldermen who joined what he terms a "rather spontaneous" action tried to derail the meeting, claiming it was illegal. But Retzke said Tuesday he and the others will accept their \$50 per meeting aldermanic salaries for the session. "We put in the time," he said, blaming Meyer for forcing them to sit through the session.

He added he assumes they also will accept \$50 each for attending what they said is the "legal" meeting Tuesday night. The five dissenters main- (Continued on Page 5)



JOE PROULX, an employee at the Community National Bank in downtown Pontiac, says he hopes the \$56 million stadium will bring new interest and money into the deteriorating central business district.

The economic future of the City of Pontiac, Mich. hinges on the success of the professional football stadium to open there in August. In this, the last of a three-part series, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and photographer Mike Seeling report on the economic impact of a Pontiac stadium similar to the one planned for Arlington Heights.

Stadium tabbed as Pontiac, Mich. key to 'rebirth'

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night road show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied-in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider the stadium a prime reason for the new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping cen-

ters and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous pro football games complete with comments from two Detroit Lions players and a movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the club turned its operation over to the club's own (Continued on Page 5)

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch
makes banks
easy targets
for criminals

See Page 4



The inside story

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More split voting by council seen

(Continued from Page 1)
tained that since Monday's session was called illegally by Meyer, and because there was no action Monday canceling the proper meeting scheduled for Tuesday, according to the dissenters, Tuesday still was the proper meeting night. They convened Tuesday, but without the six members necessary for a quorum, they were forced to adjourn without taking any action.

THE COST TO the taxpayers is \$950 for Monday and \$250 for Tuesday.

The cost in public money and time spent by aldermen and persons with matters pending before the council were cited by Weber in his opinion the conduct of the dissenters Monday "is not the proper way" to make a political point. "Why did they continue to disrupt and waste time and money? What about the citizens?" he asked.

He charged the dissenters with "doing just what they accused the mayor of doing — politicking to the detriment of the public I would hope they would forget about politics," he said.

Weber also accused the five men of holding an illegal private session before the council meeting Monday, saying they met in a conference room of city hall to plan strategy. The dissenters denied such a session occurred, although other aldermen out-

side their block insisted it did.

While the rebelling aldermen claimed a first their alliance, a former aldermanic candidate, Rudolf Balok, attended Monday and described it differently.

"I THINK this was the first chance they had to get back at the mayor, who they feel is wielding power as mayor. All they did was hurt the people. They didn't hurt anybody else," said Balok, currently city welfare officer. If the men really believed Monday's meeting was not legal, they should have stayed home, or gone home immediately after making their point, he said. "They were playing games, and that's silly," he said.

The question about legality Monday seems to hinge on a fine point of judgment. The dissenters cited Stewart H. Diamond, noted municipal lawyer, as their source of supporting legal opinion the Monday session broke the law.

Diamond Tuesday said holding the meeting was legal. The legality of business discussed would depend on the notice issued, and whether it was specific in agenda items, he said. Meyer's notice calling for Monday's meeting referred to "conducting city business held over from the recessed meeting of June 10." The aldermen had received an agenda for Tuesday night, listing June 10 business, prior to Monday night.

Jaycee carnival plans in doubt

(Continued from Page 1)

of the entire organization, Thornton said. The decision is being left to membership, he said, because a wrong guess by club officers on the council's action "could kill the club."

Thornton declined to discuss the political aspects of Monday's meeting, but Rev. Herman was less reluctant. If, as the five aldermen said, the meeting was illegal, their behavior was proper, Rev. Herman said.

BUT IF MONDAY'S session was a legal meeting, "the councilmen who voted against these questions that came up were playing politics, and that's all wrong in this city," Rev. Herman said. "It is unfair to the civic groups who applied in all good conscience," he said. Rev. Herman said his group will reapply for permits, if it is advised it is necessary.

Other groups who were at least temporarily affected by the aldermanic behavior were the Rolling Meadows

Hockey Club, which was denied a refund of liquor license fees and permission to run a booth on July 4th; Rolling Meadows High School Hockey Club, which sought permits for food booths at July 4th and the Jaycees carnival, and Rolling Meadows Teen Government, which planned July 4th activities.

Also affected were all vendors supplying goods to the city. The five aldermen voted down payment of city bills.

A NEW SIGN ordinance that has been in preparation for many months was defeated. Creation of two special use committees to hear petitions for sign law variations was denied.

Withdrawn from presentation, and saved from defeat, were an ordinance amendment allowing social dancing in certain liquor establishments, a zoning change for a Chez Paul restaurant and correction of a grade level designation for police department corporals.

Stadium in Pontiac, Mich. called key to city 'rebirth'

(Continued from Page 1)

board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 per cent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium was announced, four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pontiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom will be provided by the city with some from the surrounding township, will be needed to handle stadium traffic.

"Personally, I'm ready to retire and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$57 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium.

"I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gerue says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

An important part of Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, beyond dollars and cents, is the notion that it will generate and focus community pride. Pontiac has been torn in recent years by racial conflicts, demonstrations and fire bombings over court-ordered busing of school children. Depression and apathy over layoffs at the city's

auto plants is heavy in the city.

"This is the first positive publicity Pontiac has gotten in several years and we're just starting to enjoy it," one citizen said.

"I think it will do a lot for morale here," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

A 1972 ADVERTISEMENT in Pontiac's local newspaper urging residents to vote yes in the bond referendum for the project sums up the aspirations of stadium boosters.

"The new stadium . . . will bring millions of dollars in new business to Pontiac. It will end the downtown stagnation and help the go-ahead of the downtown development program."

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Countryside may get 'short' walk

Residents of the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision of Rolling Meadows probably will get only a small portion this year of the Euclid Avenue sidewalk they have been seeking more than two years, if they get any.

The city council's public work committee told subdivision delegates Tuesday night funds for the installation simply are not available. Cost of the 3,120 foot walkway between Vermont Street and Plum Grove Road has been estimated at \$15,000, said Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, committee chairman. It appears the city already is in danger of exceeding its \$10,000 allocation for new sidewalks by \$4,000, he said.

But it may be possible to "squeeze" funds from some other place in the city budget for just 130 feet of sidewalk, he said.

THAT WOULD pave the strip from the corner house at Vermont and Euclid to the closest gate to the park serving the subdivision, Weber said.

Access to the park area was one of the primary concerns of the residents. Beverly Hansen and Pamela Dahl, two members of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District called on the council last month to meet "a dire need" for sidewalks to protect children traveling to the park. Many youngsters ride bicycles along Euclid, they said competing with heavy automotive traffic. The county is widening and extending Euclid west to intersect with Roselle Road. Euclid's speed limit is 45 m.p.h.

Mrs. Hansen said "uneven, broken ground" along the road shoulder increases the hazard to youngsters.

The committee agreed to urge the county to regrade the shoulders to remove the potholes as an interim measure. Asst. City Mgr. Charles Green is to inform the committee in August as to the status of the budget, and the possibility of "squeezing out" the funds for the short section.

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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

98th Year—188

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St., after tornado-like winds hit the

area Tuesday afternoon. A neighbor said the garage "exploded" during the storm and scattered debris throughout the neighbor-

hood. Storm damage was severe in sections of Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Trustees review plan to upgrade fire department

Palatine trustees Tuesday reviewed a proposal to increase real estate taxes to finance upgrading the village fire department to 40 full-time firemen and purchase a fire engine.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig told the trustees, meeting as a committee of the whole, that the impact of the proposed increase in the fire protection tax from 7.2 cents to 52.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on the homeowner could be offset by other savings.

The proposed 50-cent tax increase would include sewer services, eliminating the need for the current quarterly user charge. If sewer services are made part of the real estate tax, residents would also be able to deduct 25 per cent of the cost from their federal income tax.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones estimated that the net effect of the proposed 50-cent increase in real estate taxes to improve the fire department would be \$14.50 for the average homeowner.

Harwig and Jones said the village could levy a tax and eliminate the sewer user fee even if the fire department is not improved and the proposal is a means for cushioning the effect of the increased fire taxes on the homeowner.

The trustees have scheduled another meeting for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., to discuss if a referendum should be held to get voter approval of the proposed tax increase. The outcome of the referendum would only be advisory on the board. The trustees also will review the administration's recommendation for the addition of 27 firemen for a total of 40.

Currently there are 13 full-time firemen backed up by 17 volunteer firemen manning one station and serving a population area of 50,000. Long range plans for upgrading the fire department call for 59 full-time firemen and 20 volunteers manning three fire stations.

HARWIG ESTIMATES the cost to improve the fire department to 40 full-time firemen and purchase a fire engine would be \$559,000. This compares

with a 1975-76 fire department budget of \$423,000.

There currently is only \$589,169 in revenue available to the village for the fire department. Harwig said he believes the additional funds would have to be raised through the proposed increase in the tax rate.

Jones and Trustee James L. Shaw indicated they favored increasing the tax rate without a referendum for improved fire services.

Other trustees agreed the fire department should be upgraded but wanted more time to review the financial data before deciding on whether a referendum should be held.

Girl Scouts, seniors share camping trip

About 35 junior-high Palatine Girl Scout Cadettes and 21 residents of the Palatine Senior Citizens' Center spent this weekend on a camping trip at Happy Hollow camp, near Lake Geneva, Wis.

The outing helped fulfill the requirements of a badge the girl scouts devised themselves, "The Challenge of Active Citizenship."

The group left Sunday and returned home Tuesday.

Nab Palatine man on weapons charge

Palatine police, responding to a report of gunshots at Johnny O's tavern, arrested a Palatine man for unlawful use of weapons early Tuesday.

Charged was Nathaniel Johnston, 314 S. Greenwood Ave.

When police arrived at the tavern at 321 S. Rohlwing Rd. about 4:45 a.m., they found two handguns on a counter, police said.

Johnston was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance July 31 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2626 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying lumber from a neighboring house. A

trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track. "A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Maiden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard

of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ashen gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.

Police arrest gas station 'bookie'

A Palatine man was charged Tuesday with running an off-track betting operation from his service station about a half mile northwest of Arlington Park Race Track.

Frank Trzeclak, 47, of 530 N. Williams, was arrested about 12:30 p.m. after a raid by County Sheriff's police vice unit investigators and Chicago and Palatine police at the Willow Creek Marathon Service station, 850 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Lt. Frank Braun, head of the sher-

iff's vice unit, said Trzeclak was charged with syndicated gambling, keeping of gambling records, keeper of a gambling house and using a telephone for wagering.

THE ARREST culminated nearly two weeks of investigation, which started with a tip from the Chicago Police Dept.

Authorities seized a telephone, racing forms and a ledger used to record bets. The book contained bets totaling \$4,500 for the current horse-racing

season, which started June 9 at Arlington Park, Braun said. It is believed Trzeclak ran the betting operation while other race tracks were open.

The vice unit is looking into other possible betting operations in the Northwest suburbs and the Chicago area, Braun said.

Trzeclak was released after posting \$2,500 in bonds. He is scheduled to appear July 23 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.



JOE PROULX, an employee at the Community National Bank in downtown Pontiac, says he hopes the \$56 million stadium will bring new interest and money into the deteriorating central business district.

The economic future of the City of Pontiac, Mich. hinges on the success of the professional football stadium to open there in August. In this, the last of a three-part series, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and photographer Mike Seeling report on the economic impact of a Pontiac stadium similar to the one planned for Arlington Heights.

Stadium tabbed as Pontiac, Mich. key to 'rebirth'

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night road show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied-in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider the stadium a prime reason for the new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping cen-

ters and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous pro football games complete with comments from two Detroit Lions players and a movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the hotel turned its operation over to the club's own

(Continued on Page 5)

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch
makes banks
easy targets
for criminals

See Page 4



banking
in the suburbs

The inside story

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Park, library votes questioned

Several Palatine village and township residents challenged the need to purchase an indoor ice rink or to expand library district boundaries, proposed in separate referendums June 28.

About half of the 30 residents who attended the Palatine League of Women Voters Information forum posed questions to Palatine Park District and Palatine Public Library officials Tuesday night.

Charles Simons, 423 MacArthur Dr., criticized the inequity of library taxes that would be paid by Palatine resi-

dents and new residents entering the district. The library referendum proposes the extension of district boundaries, which are now the same as Palatine's, to include most of Palatine Township.

"THE VILLAGE resident will end up paying more in total taxes than new residents. I think the library board should continue to work on equalizing the payment of taxes if the referendum is going to be worth anything to Palatine residents," Simon said.

Library board member Francis Re-

gan said the library board has done "all it legally can do to try to equalize taxes for present and new residents."

The library board plans to use a portion of tax revenues from new residents of the library district to help retire some of the \$1.3 million in bonds that Palatine residents are obligated to pay for the new library. New district residents will pay only the library's annual tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

BEATRICE Schonta, 302 N. Freedom St., questioned the park board's proposed \$695,000 general obligation bond issue to purchase and improve

the Arlington Ice Spectrum, a Palatine indoor ice rink.

"The number of people using the ice rink will be small compared to the amount of money the park district will be sinking into this bargain. The money could be used instead to improve facilities at Community or Birchwood parks," Mrs. Schonta said.

Park director Fred Hall said the park board believes "the ice rink is an asset to the community and is only offering it as a recreational option to the residents. If the residents don't want the ice rink, they will have the chance to vote on it," he said.

'Garden': we belong to Salt Creek

Madison Square Garden Corp. has "no desire whatsoever" to disannex Arlington Park Race Track and the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium from the Salt Creek Park District, a Madison Square Gardens spokesman said Tuesday.

William J. Moore, an attorney for Madison Square Garden Corp., met with members of the Salt Creek park board to discuss plans for the proposed 80,000-seat football stadium and residential development at the race track.

"Our posture is we belong to you and we've defended that position publicly," Moore said.

BOARD PRES. Henry Delhl said the park board "wants to be sure that no deal is being made" with the Village of Arlington Heights.

"We want to know if Madison Square Gardens is behind us and supporting us," Delhl said.

Moore said he was "thrilled" in the position of defending the park district when Kay Muller (former vice president of the Arlington Heights Park

District) "began babbling like a brook about the fact you should be brought into the Arlington Park District."

"As far as we're concerned, we have no desire to remove the race track from Salt Creek Park District whatsoever," he said.

Park board members also said they were concerned about the amount of land set aside for park development in the proposed 2,700-unit residential development.

"WE DON'T WANT another Baybrook — we don't want people coming back to us and saying they need the service when we have no place to put it," Delhl said.

Moore said the master plan for the race track has included a 12-acre

school-park site "since day one" but the village will make the final decision.

"The Arlington Heights Plan Commission and village board are the ones who will determine if money will be donated in lieu of the open space. If it's money, you'll have precious little shot at it," Moore said.

Board members said they were also concerned the park district will get no tax revenue from the proposed stadium if it is owned by the village.

Moore said it is "unrealistic" for the board to say it "wants a whack of the tax revenues" from the stadium.

"That stadium isn't going to happen unless it's a governmentally owned facility," he said.

Stadium in Pontiac, Mich. called key to city 'rebirth'

(Continued from Page 1)

board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 percent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium was announced, four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pontiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom will be provided by the city with some from the surrounding township, will be needed to handle stadium traffic.

"Personally, I'm ready to retire and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$37 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium.

"I'm glad it's here. I never did like going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gerue says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

An important part of Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, beyond dollars and cents, is the notion that it will generate and focus community pride. Pontiac has been torn in recent years by racial conflicts, demonstrations and fire bombings over court-ordered busing of school children. Depression and apathy over layoffs at the city's

auto plants is heavy in the city.

"This is the first positive publicity Pontiac has gotten in several years and we're just starting to enjoy it," one citizen said.

"I think it will do a lot for morale here," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

A 1972 ADVERTISEMENT in Pontiac's local newspaper urging residents to vote yes in the bond referendum for the project sums up the aspirations of stadium boosters.

"The new stadium . . . will bring millions of dollars in new business to Pontiac. It will end the downtown stagnation and help the go-ahead of the downtown development program."

"Restaurants, motels, retailing firms of many kinds will be quick to see the opportunities created by the new stadium . . . New businesses mean new life and prosperity for your city."

The local scene

Scouts slate paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 48 of Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, will have a paper drive and water softener sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newspapers should be brought to the school parking lot at Wood Street and North Plum Grove Road. Pick-up is available by calling 358-4794 or 358-3724 before Saturday.

Magazines and cardboard will not be accepted, said Max A. Netzeband, committee chairman for the troop.

Block salt and 40 and 80-pound rock or pellet salt will also be available for purchase in the school parking lot.

Y club to collect papers

The Y's Men's Club of the Buehler YMCA will collect old newspapers Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Y's parking lot, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive.

Newspapers should be tied in bundles, said William T. Ames, club publicity manager. Magazines are not acceptable.

Area residents may have their newspapers picked up by calling 359-2400 before Saturday. Proceeds from the collection are used to support leadership programs and physical facilities of the YMCA.

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ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St. after tornado-like winds hit the area Tuesday afternoon.



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—169 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, June 18, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy—15c each



HUSTLE AND BUSTLE. "Do you have any openings left in French cooking," a Mount Prospect Park District resident asks at Saturday's opening of registration for summer programs. More than 800 persons were signed up in person and by telephone. Registration continues this week.

Data shows vandalism crackdown

Pilot police program started

A pilot police assistants program has been initiated by the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Under the program, a police cadet, Bruce Mazurkiewicz, will answer animal calls, delayed reports, private property accidents without injuries and other police calls of a non-emergency nature.

"I'm trying to take some of the lesser calls from police officers so they can devote more of their time to enforcement and crime prevention," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

Mazurkiewicz, who has been on the new duty for about three weeks, also enforces parking regulations by writing tickets and the new bicycle safety program, which mostly means issuing warning tickets at this point.

Doney said Mazurkiewicz works a 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. day, the times that surveys show his services are most

needed. Doney eventually hopes to be able to hire up to four civilians for the program so that a full 16 hours a day and every day of the week can be covered.

"WE'RE HANDLING about double the number of animal calls," Doney said to underscore his arguments for the police assistants program. The figures for May show 73 lost or found animal calls, 93 other animal calls and 24 animal bites compared with a total of 103 animal-related calls a year ago May.

"Animal calls are an important service we offer people," Doney said. "Bruce also will keep track of impounded animals."

Before more assistants can be appointed the village board has to approve funds for their salaries; Doney said he hopes such funds will be included in next year's budget.

by TOM VON MALDER

Results of a crackdown on vandalism and curfew violators in Mount Prospect is reflected in last month's crime statistics.

The figures for May show large increases in both curfew arrests and juvenile complaints, while the number of vandalism cases was less than during April.

Residents apparently are responding to pleas from Police Chief Ralph J. Doney. The number of calls for police on suspicious vehicles, noises, incidents and telephone calls increased by more than a third.

"The public is assisting us," Doney said, adding that such calls are one way crime prevention effectiveness can be bolstered.

The May figures show reports of suspicious activities increased by 43 or 38.7 per cent for a total of 154. That is almost double the 78 reported in May 1974.

THE 89 JUVENILE complaints during May compared with 54 in April and 31 a year ago. The 15 curfew arrests during May compared with seven in April and two a year ago. Doney attributed both increases to the vandalism crackdown which has extra police patrols on the streets during the weekend evening hours.

There were 96 reported acts of vandalism during May. This was an increase from 78 reported in April. (Continued on Page 5)

Village to file suit to demolish burned home

The Village of Mount Prospect today is expected to file a condemnation suit for demolition of a burned-out house, 501 N. Elmhurst Ave.

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday approved an enabling ordinance after residents in the area called for razing of the building. They charged the building, which burned in January, is both an eyesore and a hazard.

Although the village has been talking of condemnation since the fire, Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said the suit was stalled because no one could locate the owner of the house. He said a just-received title search revealed the property is owned by several members of the Gillison family, who inherited it from their father.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the village usually likes to avoid court action in such cases because litigation can be lengthy. "But this is one of those buildings that people wanted down before it burned," he said.

Although board members directed the attorney to attempt negotiations for demolition of the building, the suit is to be filed today. "If something happens, we can always withdraw," Zimmermann said.

THE BUILDING had been cited for being in poor condition prior to the January fire. Building Dir. Buell B. Dutton said as a result of the fire, the entire second floor would have to be replaced for the building to be made safe.

In other business the board met in closed-door session to discuss a contract with the police union and raises for members of the fire department. No decision was reached as of Herald deadline time.

The board also granted tentative approval for a restaurant at Randhurst shopping center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Mayor Teichert, however, noted the restaurant will encroach on the open space which now surrounds the center. He said he hopes the restaurant, planned for the area west of Montgomery Ward, will not be a trend which would lead to creation of "a doughnut" of open space between two commercial areas.

The restaurant would be owned by Ward's and is to be called "The Sign of the Beefeater."

Police's fourth bicycle rodeo slated today

The fourth Mount Prospect Police Dept. bicycle rodeo will be from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Robert Frost School, 1700 N. Aspen Ln., Mount Prospect.

The rodeo, open to all ages, is co-sponsored by the police department and Boy Scout Troops 270 (Indian Grove) and 41 (Robert Frost). Bicyclists will compete in a number of events in three age groups.

Winners of Saturday's rodeo at River Trails Junior High School were:

Juniors: Stephanie Castritis, 8, and Peter Castritis, 7, both of 1706 Mohawk Ln., were first and second respectively, with Paul Black, 7, 1613 Greenwood Ln. third.

Intermediates: Mike Hartman, 14, of 1401 Cedar Ln., was first; Doug Zucha, 11, of 1327 Mulberry Ln., second; and Hope Nielsen, 11, of 706 Cedar Ln., third.

Seniors: An adult, Elizabeth Ciesar, 1004 Alder Ln., was the only winner.

Robbery a constant fear of bankers

Personal touch makes banks easy targets for criminals



The inside story

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Pontiac, Mich. hopes stadium to spark city's rebirth

by KURT BAER

When ABC's Howard Cosell and his Monday night road show pull up to Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium for a football telecast Oct. 6, he will be a highly visible symbol of the money and attention Pontiac residents say they expect from their new \$57 million stadium.

"Pontiac Stadium Comes alive in '75" screams one piece of stadium promotion literature. Residents and businessmen are praying that the city's rebirth will not be too far behind.

Estimates are that the stadium will pump \$33 million a year into Pontiac's economy. During football games, it will provide 2,000 jobs. Somewhat lesser numbers of jobs will be tied-in with other stadium events year-round. The facility will pay a total of \$14 million in wages yearly.

A HILTON HOTEL is under construction five miles from the stadium, and there are plans for a Holiday Inn. Both hotel chains reportedly consider

the stadium a prime reason for the new building.

"I think everybody in town thinks the stadium is a good idea," said Joe Proulx, an employee with the Community National Bank located in Pontiac's economically troubled downtown.

"Fourteen years ago, Pontiac was a booming town. But now shopping has decentralized out to the shopping centers and all the vacant stores downtown are the result," Proulx said.

He hopes the stadium will spawn some new interest in downtown.

IN THE WAKE of the stadium construction, a group of Pontiac businessmen and civic leaders have formed a "100 Club" to promote the business district and convention events at the stadium.

A year ago, the Sheraton Motor Inn in Pontiac started a "Quarterback Club" where local businessmen paid to attend 13 Monday night meetings. Each meeting included two cocktails, dinner, highlights of previous profot-

ball games complete with comments from two Detroit Lions players and a movie-screen-sized showing of the Monday night football game.

The Quarterback Club was so successful that this year the hotel turned its operation over to the club's own board of directors which promptly sold out 1975 memberships.

"The stadium has helped put Pontiac on the map," says Michael Koonce, general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn which is located about five miles from the stadium. "It has generated an endless amount of notoriety, both good and bad."

THE STADIUM will help business at the Sheraton, particularly on weekends, Koonce says. "But I don't believe it will add 30 per cent to our occupancy as some have said," he adds.

Since the stadium was announced, four or five different commercial research firms have been by to interview Koonce in connection with various Pontiac development proposals, he says.

"I think the stadium most definitely is seen as a positive thing for Pontiac," he said.

JAMES L. OCKERMAN has been a police officer in Pontiac for 32 years, and says the new stadium is going to mean a lot of extra work for the Pontiac Police Dept.

"It's going to involve extra men on off-duty traffic details to get the people in and out of town," he says.

Stadium officials estimate that some 35 traffic officers, most of whom

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"Personally, I'm ready to retire and want my weekends and holidays off. I say let the younger fellows have the overtime if they want it," the 52-year-old Ockerman said.

SOME PEOPLE in Pontiac wonder why the \$57 million stadium could not be designed for both football and baseball, Ockerman said. "If you're spending that much for a stadium, why not get something that's good for both functions," he said.

"I've had season tickets to the Lions in Detroit for 10 years. I kept 'em this year even though they went up in price because of the stadium," he said.

Church Gerue, who also works in downtown Pontiac, says he is pleased the city decided to build the stadium. "I'm glad it's here. I never did like

going down to Tiger Stadium (in Detroit)," he said.

THE STADIUM may help downtown Pontiac, Gerue says, "but I don't think it will ever get back to the way it was. Too much of the shopping has gone to the shopping centers."

An important part of Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, beyond dollars and cents, is the notion that it will generate and focus community pride. Pontiac has been torn in recent years by racial conflicts, demonstrations and fire bombings over court-ordered busing of school children. Depression and apathy over layoffs at the city's auto plants is heavy in the city.

"This is the first positive publicity Pontiac has gotten in several years and we're just starting to enjoy it," one citizen said.

"I think it will do a lot for morale here," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium

Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

A 1972 ADVERTISEMENT in Pontiac's local newspaper urging residents to vote yes in the bond referendum for the project sums up the aspirations of stadium boosters.

"The new stadium . . . will bring millions of dollars in new business to Pontiac. It will end the downtown stagnation and help the go-ahead of the downtown development program.

"Restaurants, motels, retailing firms of many kinds will be quick to see the opportunities created by the new stadium . . . New businesses mean new life and prosperity for your city."

Crackdown shown in statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

crease of 11 from a year ago, but was a decrease from April's 119 incidents.

"Had it not been for the crackdown it would have been much higher," Doney said, referring to the number of vandalism incidents. He said "lawn jobs," where cars are driven across lawns and parkways, and broken windows are the two major problems this year.

"It's such a hit and miss thing. We find it very hard to make an arrest because they (the vandals) are so mobile," Doney said. They just drive off and are gone by the time police arrive, he added.

FOR THE MONTH of May there were a total of 370 crimes reported in the village, which is a decrease of

seven from April and an increase of 25 or 7.2 per cent over May 1974.

There were 23 burglaries and four burglary attempts during May, compared with 27 and four attempts in April and 24 and 13 attempts in May 1974. Burglaries from autos were up for the fifth straight month at 27, but that is mainly due to a reclassification of thefts involving original equipment from cars.

During May there were also 121 thefts, four stolen autos and one aggravated battery in the more serious crime categories, as defined by the FBI. There were no robberies, rapes or murders reported.

In the lesser crime categories, 96 vandalism cases accounted for more than half of the 190 reported crimes. The second largest category was deceptive practice cases, with 18 reported. Doney said a dozen of deceptive practice cases came in at one time when now management at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn brought in a collection of unpaid bills accumulated from the previous nine months.

There were 166 traffic accidents with 34 personal injuries during May, compared with 146 accidents and 21 personal injuries during May 1974. Doney said, "The economy isn't stopping people from driving."

Police handled a total 1,634 calls during the month, compared with 1,176 a year ago. That is an increase of 38.9 per cent.

Library summer registration today

The Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, will have registration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today for its summer programs.

Programs are limited to residents of the library district and any fees must be paid at the time of registration.



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Tornado-like winds batter area

by LINDA PUNCH

A storm with tornado-like winds swept through the area Tuesday afternoon damaging several homes in a neighborhood of Rolling Meadows and setting off a chain of unconfirmed tornado sightings in several other suburbs.

Hardest hit by the storm were three homes near Flicker Lane and Sigwalt Street in Rolling Meadows, near Arlington Park Race Track. A garage at the home of Lewis Blue, 3811 Sigwalt St., was demolished by the winds. The Donald J. Moran residence, 2826 Flicker Ln., also was severely damaged by winds which caved in the ceiling of the family room.

Police said a funnel cloud was sighted by residents at Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue at 12:58 p.m. and police reported a house at 1104 Whip-poorwill Ln. was damaged by flying

lumber from a neighboring house. A trailer on the Harper College campus was overturned.

A TORNADO also reportedly touched down at the Arlington Park Race Track but damage was minimal. Troy Hamblin, track maintenance chief, said the storm hit slightly west of the track and did no damage to the track.

"A few horse trailers that weren't tied down rolled around a little and some garbage cans were overturned," he said.

Mount Prospect police also had an unconfirmed report of a tornado formation northwest of Central Road about 1:20 p.m.

THE STORM HIT the Rolling Meadows homes without warning said Mrs. Ardis Maiden, 2701 Flicker Ln. "There was no warning. It started to rain and then there was this gray mist. And then the winds hit."

"I yelled to my daughter in another room that it was just like the 'Wizard of Oz.' Everything was going by. I saw the (Blue's) garage explode and I just couldn't believe it," she said.

TERRY MORAN, 17, and his brother Bill, 13, were outside playing baseball "when we decided to go in."

"We heard the winds and then the window popped and kind of exploded. We dove on the floor and started praying," Terry said.

Mrs. Blue had just put her 22-month-old grandson, Jamie, down for a nap, "when I looked out the picture window and saw trees coming at me."

"All I could see was leaves and a dense fog. It was as ashen gray as it could possibly be. I grabbed Jamie and headed for the long hallway," she said.

Mrs. Blue, said dishes, linens and other belongings of her son and

daughter-in-law were stored in the garage which was destroyed by the storm.

"The winds spread them gosh knows where," she said.

SCATTERED storm damage was reported in the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Palatine and the Hickory Woods subdivision of Palatine Township.

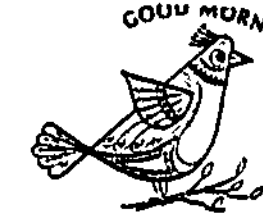
Palatine police reported several fallen trees including one which fell on a house at 1257 Partridge Dr.

Hoffman Estates police said roofing and insulation were blown off the North American Heating building in the industrial park near Hassell and Barrington roads.

The storm also uprooted a tree at 203 Durham Ln. and another tree was apparently hit by lightning at 211 Durham Ln.



ROLLING MEADOWS resident Jim Blue surveys damage at his parents home at 3611 Sigwalt St., after tornado-like winds hit the area Tuesday afternoon.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

48th Year—281 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, June 18, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Pupils study how others view them

by JUDY JOBBITT

What would you do if a stranger walked up to you on the street and handed you a nickel or gave you a compliment?

Students in Arlington High School's group communications class found out this year.

Thorough experiments like these, students in the class learned more about themselves and how others react in a group situation.

The class was offered by Wayne Wagner for the first time this year to juniors and seniors. It was administered through the English department.

WAGNER SAID the course had two basic goals — discovering one's self and developing sensitivity to others so one can act more effectively in a group. He said the course fits into the English department's curriculum because it "is an oral language experience."

Wagner said although some people may confuse the content of the course with group therapy, "in no way, shape or form do we attempt to do any group therapy."

"We aren't attempting to identify any social problems for therapy. It is a situation where people can learn more about themselves through other's perceptions."

Students acted out situations, discussed their experiences and views of each other and wrote a daily journal to learn how others viewed them, the students said. Through these views, they said, they learned more about themselves and why they react in certain ways.

"THE IDEA IS to see how other people see you and learn more about yourself," said Karin Schaefer.

When the class started in January, the students knew little about each other.

The first experiments developed a feeling of trust within the class and dispelled preconceptions they had about each other, they said.

THE EXPERIMENTS included a trust walk, where one student led a blind-folded student around the school, and an exercise where one student kept asking another, "who are you?" to get past the basic answers to that question. They also confronted each other on things that bothered them about another person's actions.

"We feel pretty close to each other now," said MaryAnn Bergeson.

"At first I didn't like a lot of these people," said Linda Thill. "During the course of the year I've changed my mind about a lot of the people in the class."

AFTER DEVELOPING trust with each other, they started doing experiments with outsiders — like handing a stranger a nickel to see what kind of reaction they would get. Most said their "stranger" was dumb-founded when they gave him the money and walked away. Others said the stranger acted guilty like he had done something wrong even in getting that small amount of money from someone he didn't know.

They also learned how rumors grow and become distorted and how first impressions can create lasting effects.

Several students said they were hesitant about taking the course because they weren't sure what they would



SELF-PERCEPTION is one of the major goals in the group communications class. Jan Ginivan listens to others talk about themselves and their views during recent session before the end of school.

learn or what would be expected of them.

"I think I got out more than I expected," said Joyce Kelly. "When we talked about the course the first day, I thought it would be group therapy — stuff I didn't want from a classroom. Now I know I learned a lot and got a lot out of it."

"The class helped me be more open with people," said MaryAnn. "I can walk up to just anybody and say 'hi.' Before, I had a hard time. I think I've changed a lot for the better because I'm able to be more honest with myself and others."

Courts may render final decision

Low-income housing — will it ever be built?

by KURT BAER

A news analysis

When the village enacted its open housing ordinance in January 1968, it was one of the first Chicago suburbs to prohibit racial discrimination in local real estate sales.

In the years that followed there were several studies, surveys and false starts toward bringing a limited number of low-and moderate-income housing units into the village.

But the indisputable fact is that on June 10 when the U.S. Court of Appeals found the village guilty of racial discrimination in the Victorian housing case, not a single apartment, townhouse or single-family home of subsidized housing was available in Arlington Heights.

IN LIGHT OF village activity in the low-and moderate-income housing plans, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said that he was "saddened" by the appeals court charge of racial discrimination in connection with the 1971 decision not to rezone property for 190 townhouses for low-income families.

"I am personally saddened that the court would feel that Arlington Heights — the village of good neighbors — is guilty of a policy of racial discrimination."

"I am saddened because Arlington Heights was one of the first communities to pass a fair-housing ordinance in the suburbs."

"We did set up a (housing) commission to deal with these kinds of situations and social problems which beset us."

"We have taken a lead in Arlington Heights as far as scattered-site housing is concerned, and setting up some criteria for bringing more minority groups into Arlington Heights."

"I am saddened because Arlington Heights has shown an awareness for the problems of the elderly as far as low-and moderate-income housing is concerned."

"In view of all that, to see the court accuse this community of being involved in racial discrimination — it's just terribly saddening."

The facts are that Arlington Heights' five-year-old application for

119-units of senior citizens housing remains bogged down in the office of the Cook County Housing Authority.

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission, inactive for the past several months, has been unable to implement a policy of scattered low-rent units in new or existing apartment buildings.

The village board twice rejected a scattered-site housing assistance plan prepared as part of a draft application for \$125,000 in federal funds available this year under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

A GOAL OF 50 units of low-and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing which was adopted by the village board in March 1972 and was to be implemented within two years has not been met.

Reasons for the various setbacks are many.

Since the Arlington Heights Housing Commission was created in 1972 to implement the village's low-and moderate-income housing goals, local offi-

(Continued on Page 2)



JOE PROULX, an employee at the Community National Bank in downtown Pontiac, says he hopes the \$56 million stadium will bring new interest and money into the deteriorating central business district.

THE economic future of the City of Pontiac, Mich. hinges on the success of the professional football stadium to open there in August. In this, the last of a three-part series, Herald staff writer Kurt Baer and photographer Mike Seeling report on the economic impact of a Pontiac stadium similar to the one planned for Arlington Heights.

Stadium tabbed as Pontiac, Mich. key to 'rebirth'

by KURT BAER

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Pontiac, Mich. stadium 'a symbol'

THE HERALD Wednesday, June 18, 1975 Section 1 —5

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City lucky with Lions' stadium construction costs

Construction costs on new sports stadiums generally inflate faster and easier than a penny balloon. But Pontiac, Mich., is finishing its 60,000-seat stadium virtually within its original cost budget and ahead of schedule.

"They call it the miracle stadium," says Robert W. Rummel, executive director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, with the exuberance of a new father.

TOTAL COST of the Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium is now set at \$55.72 million. Funding for the stadium breaks down into \$25 million revenue bonds, \$15.95 million general obligation bonds, \$7.1 million loan and \$7.67 million interest earned on the borrowed money through short-term investments.

The only major cost overrun thus far has been the additional \$7.1 million borrowed by the City of Pontiac to put a roof on the stadium.

By contrast, the New Orleans Superdome is more than a year behind its construction schedule, and will cost more than \$160 million — several times more than Louisiana voters were told at the outset.

Part of Pontiac's apparent success in controlling the cost and construction time of its new stadium has to be credited to fortuitous circumstances. The rest is due to

careful on-site management of the project and the ability to adopt the stadium design to wildly fluctuating prices in construction materials.

"We changed the exterior of the stadium five times," Rummel said, explaining that architects fluctuated between steel, concrete and masonry as prices for the various materials rose and fell.

SINCE GROUND was broken on the Pontiac stadium in September, 1973, less than a week's construction time has been lost because of bad weather. Only a handful of days were missed because of labor strikes.

The recession also has helped the Pontiac stadium. Many suppliers are bidding lower than expected, and with orders down, manufacturers have been able to devote full production to stadium-related materials.

Officials originally targeted February 1976 as the completion date. Now they say it will be finished in time for the Detroit Lions to play a preseason exhibition game Aug. 23.

The preseason games are important to the City of Pontiac to the tune of \$250,000 — the amount of rent the Lions have agreed to pay for use of the facility before the regular season opens.

Authority. "We pulled the big coup. We got the Lions," he said.

A 1972 ADVERTISEMENT in Pontiac's local newspaper urging residents to vote yes in the bond referendum for the project sums up the aspirations of stadium boosters.

"The new stadium . . . will bring millions of dollars in new business to Pontiac. It will end the downtown stagnation and help the go-ahead of the downtown development program."

"Restaurants, motels, retailing firms of many kinds will be quick to see the opportunities created by the new stadium . . . New businesses mean new life and prosperity for your city."



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Man charged in tailgate incident

A 35-year-old man was arrested early Tuesday for reckless driving that resulted in an accident after his van tailgated a car for more than 22 blocks, Arlington Heights police said.

Gregory W. Scheldrup, 626 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

Scheldrup posted \$1,000 bond pending an appearance July 18 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



the Den

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